UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 9 1942

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 34. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 23,942 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Manila Lost, Our Troops Withstand Fierce Onset North of City; Bay Forts Still Bar Harbor to Foe; 26 Nations Pledge Selves to Fight Axis to Finish

Lack of War Plans for Factories Cause of OPM Auto Quota Rise; Senate Gets Price-Licensing Bill

Henderson Doesn't Say Why Program, At Least for Conversion Of Plants, Isn't Ready

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The automobile industry will be allowed to produce approximately 200,000 cars this month, almost double previously determined ceiling limits, largely because there are no plans available for using the factories, their labor and machine tools in military production, OPM Civilian Supply Director Leon Henderson implied yesterday.

At a press conference during which he announced that all auto production will end "about January 31," Henderson said that before setting the higher production figure—to enable the industry to assemble and use up parts already made and in inventories—he canvassed all OPM divisions and SPAB, which includes the Secretaries of the War and Navy Departments, as to "whether or not January production would interfere with Army orders."

"The answer was unanimously, 'No,'" Henderson said.

Dodges Reason Why

Henderson gave no direct answer to a question on why the industry, OPM and the armed services were not in a position to effect military work on, or at least to begin the conversion of, the machines that will be used in January production, particularly since notice of the curtailment program was given formally six months ago.

He said merely that he had been unanimously assured that this month's auto production will not cause a conflict on the assembly lines to be used, nor any interference with conversion.

Pointing to the same situation, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, speaking for its auto workers union, challenged the OPM for failure to have converted the auto industry many months ago.

The C. I. O. statement, appearing as full-page advertisements in New York and Washington papers today,

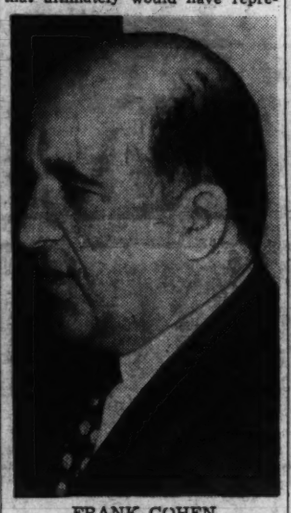
See AUTOS, Page 5, Col. 6.

Shipyard Client Of Corcoran Loses Contract

12-Ship Job Canceled; 'Trustees' to Control Cohen's Arms Plant

The Maritime Commission yesterday disclosed that it has cancelled a contract for construction of 12 "Liberty Fleet" ships by Savannah Shipyards, Inc., which last month was subjected to investigation by a Senate committee in search of evidence of "influence sales" by former high-ranking Government officials.

In a three-sentence announcement, bare of all but the most essential details, the commission revealed that the company failed to meet two conditions of a contract that ultimately would have represented a Federal outlay of approximately 23 million dollars on a cost plus fixed fee basis.



FRANK COHEN

(The Senate committee investigating defense expenditures in three days of public hearings interrogated, in succession, Thomas Corcoran, former confidant of President Roosevelt; Charles West, former Undersecretary of the Interior, and Frank Cohen, organizer of Empire Ordnance Corporation, of which Savannah Shipyards, Inc., is a subsidiary.)

The Post learned, meanwhile, that the War Department, in conjunction with the British Purchasing Commission, has virtually completed arrangements to place stockholders' trustees in complete charge of tank gun manufacturing plants at North Philadelphia which are controlled by Empire Ordnance.

The purpose of placing trustees in charge of the plants, it was explained, would be to provide management "satisfactory" to both the commission and the War Department who would be represented by two of three trustees.

Although Empire Ordnance has

See SHIPYARDS, Page 5, Col. 3.

New Measure, Unlike That Passed in House, Calls for 'Czar' to Put Lid on Key Commodities

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday unanimously reported out a price-control bill that threw into the discard salient features of the measure passed by the House last November and revived licensing as a major power for enforcement of maximum prices.

In a three-hour session, consumed for the most part by debate over whether powers to control wartime inflation should be assigned to a board of five members or to a single administrator, the committee:

Voted to confer on one man authority to establish maximum prices on as many commodities as he deems necessary to control the inflationary spiral. The bill contemplates the "selective" system of price control whereby prices are fixed for certain "key" commodities.

Determined that in the case of agricultural commodities no price shall be fixed below 110 per cent of parity or the price prevailing last October 1.

Wage Maximums Rejected

Rejected, in the words of Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee that conducted hearings on the bill, "any idea" of establishing maximum wages.

Inserted, instead, a declaration that "it shall be the policy of those departments or agencies dealing with wages . . . to work toward stabilization of prices and the cost of production."

Gave way before a drive, led by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, and backed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, to give the Department of Agriculture ultimate power in the determination of farm prices, by adopting a new provision authorizing the President to transfer to any other Government agency powers conferred on the Office of Price Administration.

Greatly expanded powers conferred by the so-called "buying and selling" provision of the House bill. The committee retained for the administrator authority granted by the House to purchase or sell commodities of marginal or high-cost producers. It added authority to buy, sell or store commodities for the purpose of aiding price regulation.

Waives Antitrust Law

Inserted still another new feature which, for the purpose of price stabilization, waives for producers and distributors of commodities prohibitions of the antitrust laws and permits them to enter into voluntary agreements, in consultation with the

See PRICES, Page 5, Col. 8.

Pravda's Blast At U. S. Brings Soviet Apology

Kuibyshev, Jan 1 (delayed) (U.P.)—Soviet sources sought today to take the sting from the newspaper Pravda's editorial which called the United States cowardly for declaring Manila an "open city" and not defending each street and building to the bitter end.

They said the Soviet Union already has indicated adequately where its sympathies lie. The editorial's intention, they said, was merely to express disappointment that the Philippines were not better defended.

Speculation in diplomatic circles about its import, they added, was aroused mainly because the editorial appeared in the authoritative Communist Party organ. Responsibility for the editorial's abusive tone and ridicule was placed upon the man who signed it, D. Zazlavsky.

The views of this leading Soviet polemicist, they said, must not be taken for those of the government, the Communist Party or the Soviet people.

Memorize These Air Raid Warning Signals:

ALARM:

Five blasts at half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times. A total of 15 blasts.

ALL CLEAR:

Three long blasts of 1½ seconds each.

DECLARATION BY UNITED NATIONS:

A JOINT DECLARATION BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND, THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS, CHINA, AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, CANADA, COSTA RICA, CUBA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, EL SALVADOR, GREECE, GUATEMALA, HAITI, HONDURAS, INDIA, LUXEMBOURG, NETHERLANDS, NEW ZEALAND, NICARAGUA, NORWAY, PANAMA, POLAND, SOUTH AFRICA, YUGOSLAVIA.

The Governments signatory hereto,

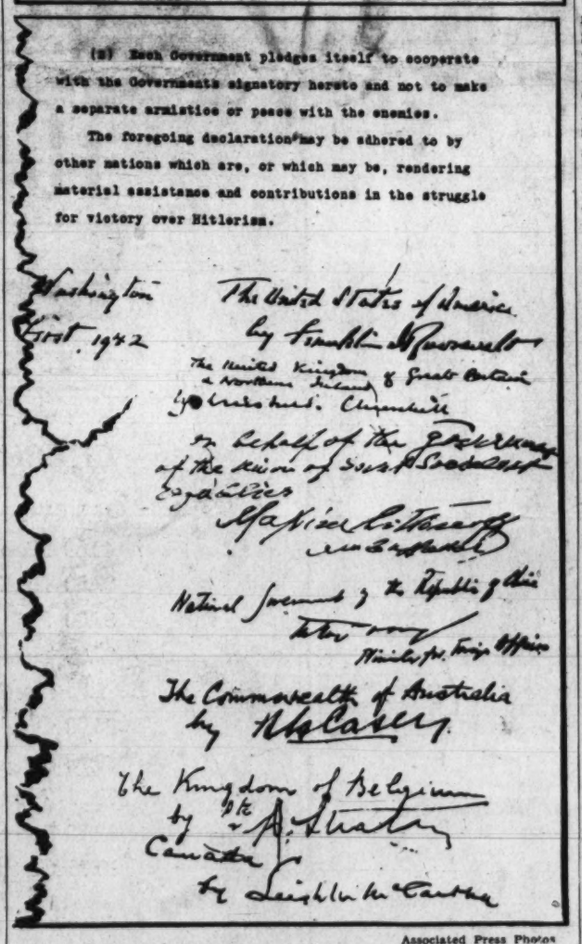
Having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles embodied in the Joint Declaration of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland dated August 14, 1941, known as the Atlantic Charter,

Being convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands, and that they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world, DECLARE:

(1) Each Government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which such government is at war.

(2) Each Government pledges itself to cooperate with the Governments signatory hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies.

The foregoing declaration may be adhered to by other nations which are, or which may be, rendering material assistance and contributions in the struggle for victory over Hitlerism.


Washington
First 1942
The United States of America
by Franklin D. Roosevelt
The United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland
by Winston Churchill
On behalf of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
Maxim Litvinoff
National Government of the Republic of China
The Commonwealth of Australia
by R. G. Casey
The Kingdom of Belgium
by [illegible]
Canada
by Leighton McCarthy

Associated Press Photos

"... FOR VICTORY OVER HITLERISM"—Pages 1 and 2 and signers of the "Declaration by United Nations" are shown. Twenty-six nations are pledged to cooperate in "the struggle for victory over Hitlerism" and "not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies." (Page 3 of the declaration, bearing other signatures, on Page 2)

Allies, Including Russia, Accept Atlantic Charter As Basis of Aims

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-six nations, led by the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia and China, have subscribed to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and agreed to make no separate peace with the Axis, the White House announced yesterday.

Terms of the agreement, officially entitled a "Declaration by United Nations," were released simultaneously in the capitals of all governments at war with the Axis.

Under the declaration, which officials here yesterday were calling the Washington pact or anti-Axis pact, each of the 26 governments "pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which such government is at war."

Separate Peace Foresworn

"Each government," the pact continues, "pledges itself to cooperate with the governments signatory hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies."

The phrasing of the agreement gives obvious recognition to the fact that Russia still maintains diplomatic relations with Japan, but the Soviet Union associates itself with the governments which are at war with all the Axis powers in the declaration that "they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world."

By obtaining the official indorsement of Russia and other members of the anti-Axis bloc for the principles of the Atlantic Charter, the document President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill signed at their North Atlantic conference last August, officials believed the Allies have forged a powerful weapon for psychological warfare in the occupied countries of Europe and perhaps behind the lines in Germany itself.

Conquests Renounced

The eight points of the Atlantic Charter include a renunciation of territorial ambitions on the part of nations combating the Axis and a pledge of equality of economic opportunity in the postwar settlement.

The new anti-Axis agreement puts Soviet Russia, along with the other signatory governments, on record as "being convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as other lands . . ."

The pact appears to lay the foundation for specific agreements covering coordination of strategy and possible unification of command in the various theaters of the Second World War.

Within two hours after announcement of the agreement the Netherlands Minister, Dr. A. Loudon, called at the White House to confer with President Roosevelt and the com-

See ALLIES, Page 2, Col. 1.

The War Today

Wavell to Lead Allies in Pacific, Australia Says

GEN. WAVELL

GEN. WAVELL, British commander, will head land, sea and air forces in the Pacific, Australia reports. Page 4.

UNITED STATES forces continue stubborn resistance north and northwest of Manila, but Jap attacks increase in intensity. Page 1.

RUSSIAN ARMY reoccupies Maloyaroslavets, threatens Nazi forces on the Mozhaisk front with disaster. Page 1.

AFRICAN PORT of Bardia recaptured by British as South African troops, aided by tanks, kill or capture all of the 5000 Axis defenders. Page 4.

BRITAIN'S jungle-tested defenders of Malaya engage newly landed contingents of Japanese nearly 300 miles above Singapore. Page 4.

AMERICAN warships and planes are helping Netherlands fleet defend Dutch East Indies. Dutch report attack on one United States warship and two planes. Page 4.

TOKYO REPORTS Philippine defenders, under Gen. MacArthur, have withdrawn to the island fortress of Corregidor and the mountains of Batan Peninsula. Page 3.

CHINA REPORTS that Japan is apparently launching general offensive. Chinese spokesman says: "We welcome it. Both sides must suffer, but they cannot afford to lose as much man power as China." Page 4.

Sharp Drop In Temperature Forecast for Today

Temperatures 7 or 8 degrees below freezing, were forecast for today in Washington by the United States Weather Bureau.

A drop to the middle 20s, expected by early morning, will be sudden. Early spring temperatures prevailed a part of yesterday, with a reading of 58 degrees at 8 a. m. By 5 p. m. the mercury had dropped to 42.

Fair weather will continue, the forecast said.

Base at Cavite Wrecked by Our Navy and Then Is Abandoned

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Manila and Cavite gone, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Filipino forces last night stood up to Japanese assaults of mounting ferocity along a shortened front north and northwest of the fallen Philippine capital.

From two directions the Japanese were closing in. MacArthur's army, faced now with almost insuperable difficulties of supply, must fight off constant and increasingly heavy attacks from north and south, caught between the jaws of a mighty pincers.

Manila fell at 1 a. m. yesterday, Eastern standard time, which was 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Manila time. A War Department communique yesterday morning said the first contingents of enemy troops to enter the city, for 43 years America's farthest outpost, were "limited to a size necessary for police duties and maintenance of order."

City Was Not Defended

This gave rise to a belief here that Gen. MacArthur had arranged with the Japanese commander for protection of the city against disorder and looting. Municipal police and a detachment of the Philippine constabulary had been left behind to assist in keeping order and representatives of American High Commissioner Sayre and President Manuel Quezon were believed to have been left to treat with the invaders.

Manila had been declared an "open city" and was not defended. All military installations had been removed.

The great naval base at Cavite was abandoned before the evacuation of Manila, the Navy said in a communique yesterday. Not only was everything moved that could be moved, but all supply and industrial facilities remaining were destroyed.

In this connection, the Navy revealed yesterday that "consumable supplies" at Cavite, including oil, gasoline and ammunition, totaled $13,679,895 in value. It was believed most of this was saved.

Word from Luzon, in whose northern mountains MacArthur had withdrawn to a new and shorter line in the face of heavy enemy opposition, was meager and con-

See MANILA, Page 3, Column 1

We Held Manila 43 Years, Four Months, 20 Days

By the Associated Press

The American flag waved over Manila for 43 years 4 months and 20 days.

It was first run up late in the day of August 13, 1898, when American troops entered the city and completed a victory for which Admiral George Dewey had paved the way the previous May by destroying the Spanish warships in Manila Bay.

Dewey gave this account of the incident in his autobiography:

"At 5:43 I saw the Spanish flag come down and then our own float in its place. The guns of all our ships thundered out a national salute while the band of one of our regiments played 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' the troops saluted, officers uncovered, and the Stars and Stripes was greeted.

Back to Work Monday

Congress Adjourns With Vow To Hit Back on All Fronts in '42

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A somber Seventy-seventh Congress adjourned its first session yesterday on a note of high resolve to avenge Manila and strike back on all fronts in 1942 with marshaled American resources.

Before unfilled and silent galleries, contrasting with the clamor of peacetime adjournments, a handful of Senators and House members dispatched last routine business and closed in a round robin of win-the-war speeches.

The Senate adjourned at 12:23 p. m. and just 23 minutes later the sine die gavel fell in the House. A new session convenes at noon Monday. Arrangements were tentatively made for the President to address the joint session of both houses.

It was an undramatic closing for a Congress that had declared war on three Axis powers, Germany, Italy and Japan. But in the House, Representative Dirksen, (Republican), of Illinois, recalled Woodrow Wilson's reply to Teddy Roosevelt's offer to organize a regiment:

"Business in hand is undramatic."

News of the fall of Manila reached Congress just ahead of the adjournment gavel. Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate it was no cause for depression.

"As soon as we hit our stride, as soon as our Navy and Army are ready, as soon as we shall marshal our man power and marshal our

See ADJOURN, Page 7, Col. 5.

Roosevelt Chose 'United Nations' As Term for Allies

By the Associated Press

The countries battling Axis powers were officially designated today as the "United Nations."

They so described themselves in the pact in which they promised to make no separate peace with their enemies.

The designation, it was learned, was the result of long thought by President Roosevelt. He had been working night and day on the pact, and he pondered the designation "United Nations" until 2:30 Wednesday morning.

He wanted an adequate description, it was understood, which would avoid calling the signatories the "associated" or "allied" powers.

Fearing Russian Invasion, Nazis Toil at Defenses

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 2.—Apparently fearing the possibility of a sweeping Russian counteroffensive, the Germans are reliably reported to be feverishly building three lines of defense in Poland, the third of which is designed to protect Germany proper.

The first of these lines is being built along the Polish-Russian frontier. The second line is stronger and follows the River Bug.

The third line of fortifications which they are building is along the River Oder. The construction of this line definitely betrays German worry of the Russians dislodging them frfom all of Poland.

Victims of Own Tactics

Red Pincers Closing In, Nazis Face Disaster at Mozhaisk

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 2.—Stark disaster imminently threatened the German salient west of Moscow tonight after Red army forces reoccupied Maloyaroslavets to the south, tightening pincers fashioned on the Nazis' own plan.

The Soviet thrust to Maloyaroslavets, 30 miles south of the German advance position, and a companion Red army drive to Staritsa, 80 miles northwest, left the Germans facing the prospect of encirclement or a hazardous retreat of more than 80 miles from Mozhaisk loyaroslavets the westward push to Vyazma.

Even before the capture of Maof the Russian armies to Staritsa and Kaluga had thrust deep salients into the Nazi lines both above and below Mozhaisk, menacing the rear of that position.

[The New York Times reported that the Red army, over field radio transmitters, told its 150,000 prospective Nazi victims on the Mozhaisk front that they had until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to surrender "or take the consequences."

[Look around you—your lines of communications are cut, we have pounded your front lines to a pulp. Surrender or be crushed under the ruins of Mozhaisk as they fall about you . . . Surrender or die!"

[The ultimatum added that Russian artillery was in position and Soviet troops were poised for the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4

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26 Allies Sign Pact to Fight Axis to Finish

ALLIES, from Page 1.

manders of the United States Army and Navy.

He told reporters the Indies need "planes, planes and more planes!"

U. S. Navy Aiding Dutch

The conference followed a communique from Batavia stating that American warships were cooperating with Dutch forces in the defense of the Netherlands East Indies.

The American officials attending the White House meeting were Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

The anti-Axis pact makes possible the adherence at any time in the future of "other nations which are, or which may be, rendering material assistance and contributions in the struggle for victory over Hitlerism."

Neither Mexico nor any of the South American nations signed the pact. Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela have broken off diplomatic relations with the Aris, and the other South American republics have promised varying degrees of cooperation with the United States, but none has yet declared war.

The Free French, who have not received diplomatic recognition from the United States, are not associated in the declaration.

Secretary of State Hull last night hailed the anti-Axis pact as "living proof that law-abiding and peace-loving nations can unite in using the sword when necessary to preserve liberty and justice and the fundamental values of mankind."

"Against this host," he declared, "we can be sure that the forces of barbaric savagery and organized wickedness cannot and will not prevail."

Hull said the agreement joined together "in the greatest common war effort in history the purpose and will of 26 free nations, representing the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of all six continents."

Signatories of the pact fell into three general classes. Active belligerents still controlling all or the great bulk of their national territory are the United States, Britain, Russia, China, the Netherlands (in the Dutch East Indies), Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and India.

Also signing the agreement were nine Central American and Caribbean republics, whose immediate contribution to the anti-Axis cause is expected to develop chiefly in the economic sphere. They were Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

The governments in exile of seven Axis-occupied European nations, in addition to the Netherlands, signed the agreement. Most of the seven have organized armed forces carrying on the struggle against the Axis in association with British or Russian forces. They are Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece, Belgium and Luxembourg.

President Roosevelt signed the historic document for the United States at the White House on New Year's Day. Signing at the same time were Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff.

Envoys of the other 22 governments added their signatures yesterday in Assistant Secretary Berle's office in the State Department.

Ship Program Discussed

While the rollcall of Axis foes was being signed at the State Department, President Roosevelt was conferring at the White House on one of the most pressing problems of Anglo-American war cooperation, the shipbuilding program which is the backbone of plans for an Allied offensive in 1943.

The President's callers were Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the commission; British Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, and Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British shipping mission here.

The Atlantic Charter, whose "purposes and principles" all 26 anti-Axis governments have now embraced, stated that Britain and the United States "seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other," and do not wish to see any territorial changes that do not accord "with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned."

The charter proclaimed the right of all nations to choose their own form of government.

Pledged Economic Equality

It pledged Britain and America, "with due respect for their existing obligations," to further equal access to markets and raw materials for all nations, whether victors or vanquished in the present war and to promote international economic collaboration designed to improve labor standards and social security in all nations.

The charter called for a peace settlement "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny," which would enable all nations to dwell safely within their own boundaries and free men in every country "from fear and want."

It promised freedom of the seas, the disarmament of the aggressor nations and measures to "lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

The signatories of the anti-Axis pact follow:

The United States of America, by Franklin D. Roosevelt; the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, by Winston Churchill; on behalf of the government of the Union of Soviet Republics, Maxim Litvinoff, Ambassador; National Government of the Republic of China, T. V. Soong, minister for foreign affairs; the Commonwealth of Australia, by R. G. Casey; the Kingdom of Belgium, by Count R. V. D. Straten-Ponthoz; Canada, by Leighton McCarthy; the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, by Hugues le Gallais; the Kingdom of the Netherlands, by A. Loudon.

Signed on behalf of the government of the Dominion of New Zealand, by Frank Langstone; the Republic of Nicaragua, by Leon de Bayle; the Kingdom of Norway, by W. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Republic of Panama, by Jaen Guardia; the Republic of Poland, by Jan Ciekanowski; the Republic of Costa Rica, by Luis Fernandez; the Republic of Cuba, by Aurelio F. Concheso; Czecho-Slovak Republic, by V. S. Hurban.

The Dominican republic, by J. M. Troncoso; the Republic of El Salvador, by C. A. Alfaro; the Kingdom of Greece, by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos; the Republic of Guatemala, by Enrique Lopez-Herrarte; La Republique d'Haiti, by Fernand Dennis; the Republic of Honduras, by Julian R. Caceres; India, by Girja Shankar Bajpai; the Union of South Africa, by Ralph W. Close; the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, by Constantin A. Fotitch.

Pledge Fight to Finish

SIGNERS—This is the third page of the "Declaration by United Nations." Many of the 26 signers and the nations which they represent are shown. (For other signers, see Page 1)

The President's Day

By International News Service

NEEDLE: Looking rested and almost natty in light gray tweeds, the President gave the signal that lets the press correspondents through the gates at 10:30a. m. yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt gave the press a game of needle-in-the-haystack to while away the hours until midafternoon, blandly advising them to "stay on the alert" for an important statement forthcoming.

SLAP: Right off the reel the President dished out a firm slap on the wrist to over-zealous American employers discharging foreign-born Americans and registered aliens in this country.

RUNNING RUMORS. With a flick of the wrist the President quickly kissed off running rumors that Admiral E. J. King would be in supreme command of the united powers navies, that British Gen. Wavell would have the same position on land and in the Far east, that Stalin was expected to be a White House guest shortly.

SLOW LEAK: Shortly after the President goodbyed the press with the hint of big things to come, the slow leak began gradually letting the cat out of the bag. Twenty-six nations were signing up to fight the Axis powers as solidly united powers.

TWO-WAY BRIDGE: The President conferred quietly at the White House with Maritime Commissioner Admiral Emory S. Land, Assistant Commissioner Commander Howard L. Vickery, Great Britain's supply chieftains, Lord Beaverbrook and Sir Arthur Salter. The agenda, to extend the bridge-of-ships both ways, to cross the Atlantic and Pacific.

EXTRA: After a quick armchair lunch in his study, the President received the Cabinet members, who, an hour later, filed out again, silent, orderly, communicative as clams.

SHELLFIRE FOR NIPPON: Into the lamplit office at dark came the war council, plus Netherlands Minister Dr. Loudon. Secretaries of War Stimson and Navy Knox, Gen. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold, of the Air Force; Admiral Harold Stark, commander of the two-ocean Navy, Admiral E. J. King, and Ambassador Loudon drew up chairs in a circle around the President's desk. For some 40 minutes the discussion of United States-Dutch fleet cooperation in the Far East, the defense of the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Singapore and other strategic points briskly churned the air.

Noted Sculptress Dies

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Helen Journeay, noted Baltimore sculptress and a former member of the Maryland Institute School of Art and Design, died at the Union Memorial Hospital early today after a lengthy illness. She was 47 years old.

Italians Exult, But Japs Are Not So Happy

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—The majority of the Italian evening press announced the fall of Manila in exultant banner headlines "Major defeat of the American forces in the Pacific," "Japan scores stunning blow" and "Axis forces' great victory over democracies." Look as one will, however, one finds no reference to even the possibility of Bardia's immediate fall.

Tomorrow's readers of the Messaggero, however, will find a sobering commentary to the American defeat in the Pacific in the form of a special dispatch, dated Tokyo, citing the reasons for "tremendous losses" suffered by the advancing Japanese forces.

Purportedly the statements of a wounded Japanese officer to the papers' special correspondent on the spot, it starts with the warning that the struggle in the Philippines is still far from concluded.

After admitting that the Americans fought like "demons," the article goes on to say that worse than the American resistance, however, was—and still is—the virgin forests through which the invading armies, after suffering casualties in their debarkation, had to fight "and die like flies" at a speed of 3 to 4 miles a day.

"Cobras and crocodiles and the trees through which even the artillery could not blast a way had to be attacked by the suffering infantry."

The purpose of the article is difficult to fathom, but the best guess of neutral observers in Rome is that it is intended to intimate to the population that whatever may be the advantages accruing to the Axis from the engagement of American forces in the Pacific there is little Italy can expect to gain from them in the immediate future and moreover, there is just the bare possibility—which Italian press reports have frequently and quite openly intimated in the past—that the Axis might be defeated.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session. New session begins noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Heard Senator Connally announce fall of Manila.

Received nominations of Capt. John R. Beardsall and others as temporary rear admirals.

Adjourned sine die at 12:22 p. m.

House

Met at noon.

Heard Representative Kennedy, of New York, urge removal of La-Guardia as OCD director.

Adjourned sine die at 12:46 p. m.

Lansburgh's 82nd YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

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ENTIRE STOCK* OF MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS, O'COATS

ZIPPER COATS, SPORT COATS

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CHECK YOUR NEEDS AGAINST THESE VALUES:

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40.00 Michaels-Stern Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats	32.00
37.50 Tuxedos and Topcoats	30.00
35.00 Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Full Dress Suits	28.00
32.50 Tuxedos and PacaGora Overcoats	26.00
29.75 Lansbrook Suits, Zipcoats, Overcoats, Topcoats	23.80
25.00 One-Trouser Suits	20.00
18.75 Sport Coats	15.00
15.75 Sport Coats	12.60
12.95 Sport Coats	10.36
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*Excepting Coverts, Blue Serges, Oxfords.

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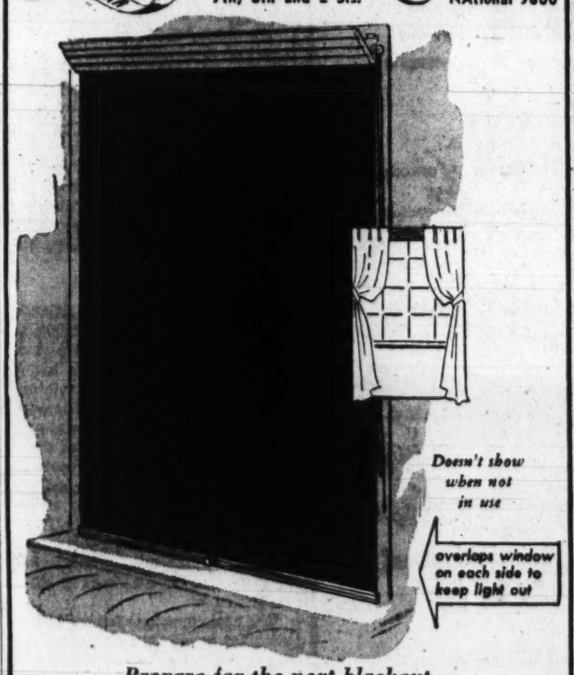

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.
EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 302 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In re assignment of Harry W. Price, trading as SIMONS POULTRY COMPANY: All creditors of Harry W. Price, heretofore trading as SIMONS POULTRY COMPANY are hereby notified that the undersigned assignees will distribute pro rata among the creditors all funds derived from the assets which they have collected, belonging to the said Harry W. Price, on the 15TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, AT 3 P. M. Therefore, all creditors of the said Harry W. Price, trading as SIMONS POULTRY COMPANY who have not heretofore filed claims with the undersigned assignees are notified to file same with them on or before the 10TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942. Otherwise, they will not participate in the distribution of said assets. (Signed) ARTHUR JORDAN, 1261 4th Street N.E. WILLIAM F. HUHN, 1100 E Street S.W. D. EDWARD CLARKE, Attorney, 631 E Street N.W.

MacArthur May Make Stand in Corregidor Fortress, or in Jungle Fastness

He Can Carry On Guerrilla Tactics Well

By Roger Tatarian
United Press Staff Writer

Corregidor island, rock-hewn fortress whose massive guns still loomed last night as the bastion seal Manila Bay to the Japanese, pino troops will rally in defense of the embattled Philippines.

The fall of Manila and the United States naval base at Cavite admittedly were serious; but the sting was lessened greatly by the fact that neither Manila Bay nor Cavite can be of great use to the Japs so long as Corregidor remains in American hands.

The guns of the fortress, as formidable as Britain's Gibralter, completely dominate the bay and can spew destruction in abundance up to a range of 15 miles. Thus it will be hazardous for any Jap warships attempting to enter the bay.

Guerrilla War Possible

The shroud of wartime secrecy conceals the exact place where the heroic American-Filipino defenders will make a major stand. But there are these possibilities:

1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a soldier who keeps on fighting when others think the cause is lost, may lead his forces into the mountainous wilds of Luazon Island, there to wage prolonged and sanguinary guerrilla warfare. The enemy would find it virtually impossible to send an organized army, with heavy supporting weapons, into the dense Philippine jungle. The defenders could strike in sudden forays, systematically reducing the numbers of their foe and terrorizing the remainder.

2. Gen. MacArthur, with as large a force as possible, may retire to Corregidor. The island is only 4 miles long and a mile in breadth at the widest point and could therefore accommodate only a limited number of men. But it has abundant provisions, bomb shelters and an underground hospital that will enable the defending garrison to give an excellent account of itself.

3. If MacArthur decides that further resistance in the Philippine theater is inadvisable, he might attempt to evacuate men and materials to the Dutch East Indies, Australia or Singapore. This, however, appeared remote. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said only yesterday that he had not advised MacArthur to leave the islands in event Manila fell.

Fortress Well Equipped

Some experts believe Corregidor can hold out indefinitely. The island is 27 miles across water from Manila. Seven miles of water separate it from the mainland to the south, and only 2 miles from the mainland to the north—all within easy range of its guns. It is well equipped with antiaircraft guns.

Many of the gun emplacements are hewn out of solid rock, and the numerous large crevices are ideal bomb shelters.

Provisions and ammunition are stored underground.

Corregidor could thus continue to harass the enemy for a long period regardless of developments on the mainland.

Military men familiar with MacArthur's tenacious qualities believe he may choose to wage guerrilla war—a type of fighting indigenous to the Philippines. Even in this day of mechanized warfare hit-and-run tactics are being successfully employed by the Chinese against Japan and Yugoslavs and Russians against Germany.

Commerce Department Clerk Waits in Vain For Word of Brother and Sister in Manila

COMMERCE WORKER'S BROTHER WITH FAMILY—Nicanor P. Donesa, a clerk in the Department of Commerce, has reason today to worry about the news from the Philippines. His brother, Lieut. Col. Francisco Donesa, and the latter's family, shown here, are residents of Mindanao, second largest of the islands. Left to right (front)—Francisco, jr., Floricitas, Mrs. Francisca Donesa, Lieut. Col. Donesa, Felipe, Fedus and Felicitas. Rear (from left)—Federico, Fernandao, Florinda and Frances

Nicanor P. Donesa Fears No News May Be Bad News This Time

For Nicanor P. Donesa, Department of Commerce clerk, no news is bad news. So it was that yesterday three parallel wrinkles patterned his brow as he thought of his sister in Manila and his brother in Mindanao, largest of the Philippine Islands.

The wrinkles of worry are mainly for the brother, Lieut. Col. Francisco Donesa, and his nine children, who will not get the Christmas presents their uncle planned for them. Francisco is the Filipino army inspector for the whole of Mindanao, which the Japanese have attacked.

Softly rapping a clenched fist on the table, Nicanor could easily imagine that this brother is in the thick of action Whether he lives or is dead, he does not know. That is the maddening fact. He went to the War Department and to the Filipino commissioners to find out.

No Casualty Lists

"We have no casualty lists," he said he was told.

Headlines yesterday made Nicanor fear also for Carmen, his sister, in Manila. Then there are two more brothers, Alfonso, city attorney of Baguio, in Luzon, and Felino, who works for the Philippine government in Jolo Island. The whole Donesa family, of Spanish-Filipino blood, has long been active in army and government life in the islands.

The deep worry over Francisco is enhanced by the fact that Nicanor and he, in addition to being brothers, have always been good buddies. But Nicanor respectfully refers to him as "the colonel."

LIEUT. COL. DONESA

NICANOR P. DONESA

"I had a swell time with the colonel when I was in Manila," he recalled with a momentary lighting of the troubled eyes. "Before he got married, he and I used to go out and have a good time—such a good time! At his expense, too!"

The Colonel Prefers Action

The marriage, of course, put something of a crimp in these good times, Nicanor explained, but it had its compensation in the nine children Francisco's wife, Francisca, bore to her husband. These children, all with first names starting with F, have become very affectionate toward their uncle "in the big Capital of the United States, Washington."

Nicanor hopes that if his brother must go, it is by death, rather than by capture by the Japanese.

"He would want action," he said, and the wrinkles were exceptionally strong for a moment. "The colonel would not want to be captured."

And Nicanor wants news, good news, he hopes, but news.

Tokyo Claims Domination Of Philippines

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (Official broadcast recorded by the Associated Press). Philippine defenders under Gen. Douglas MacArthur were reported officially tonight to have withdrawn to the island fortress of Corregidor and the mountains of Batan peninsula for a "last stand" after the fall of Manila.

Corregidor is at the entrance of Manila Bay, 27 miles southwest of the captured island capital, and the peninsula just southward from Luzon, across the bay west of Manila. The official announcement said Americans and Filipinos crossing the bay to Corregidor were subjected to a heavy air assault and declared those in Batan were isolated.

Domei said Gen. MacArthur himself had established new headquarters at Corregidor.

"U. S. Doom Sealed in Luzon"

A Japanese military observer boasted that the entry of Nipponese forces into Manila "not only finally seals the doom of United States armed forces in Luzon but in effect places the entire Philippines under Japanese military dominance."

Domei quoted other commentators as saying the occupation of Manila "has rendered useless the string of powerful American bases about the city, including Corregidor, the Cavite naval base, the Olongapo naval repair station and Nichols and Clarke airfields, on which the whole American defense structure of the Commonwealth is based."

Politically, the fall of Manila was represented as signifying "the elimination from the Orient of another stronghold of American imperialism," while economic control of the Archipelago, it was pointed out, would place rich resources of cotton, hemp and sugar at Japan's disposal.

Four Reasons for "Success" Given

The Japanese success in the Philippines was attributed here to four reasons: The attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, "which smashed all American plans to reinforce the Philippines in case of war;" "the overestimtaion of Gen. MacArthur's resources, which led to a false sense of security;" geographical difficulties involved in defense of the islands, and "miscalculation of the power and determination of Japanese armed forces."

The day's other developments included:

Imperial headquarters announced Japanese planes sank a 2000-ton ship, and damaged another of 3000 tons in a New Year's Day attack upon enemy transports in the Malacca Straits, between Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula.

Japanese planes were declared also to have sunk a speedboat and disabled three others and shot down a Martin bomber over Malaya yesterday. Other Japanese planes were reported to have returned safely from a flight "in the direction of Australia" on an undisclosed mission.

Berlin Quotes Jap Warning to Russia

The Berlin radio quoted the Tokyo newspaper, Hochi, as saying Japan "must ask the Soviets to observe most strictly the stipulations of the neutrality pact with Japan and to reject Anglo-American machinations energetically and immediately."

"Recent reports anent closer Anglo-American cooperation," the newspaper was quoted, "and regards the understanding reached between Churchill and Roosevelt to induce Soviet Russia to increase its help for England and the United States reveal the efforts of the Western democracies to drag the Soviet completely to their side.

"We could not look disinterestedly at such a development."

Filipinos Will Wage Relentless Guerrilla Warfare in Island Jungles, Elizalde Says

Declares Resistance Will Be Increased By Manila's Fall

A sustained guerrilla warfare in "jungle forests and treacherous mountains" will keep the American and Filipino flags "at all the highest points of the Philippine Islands," Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippines Resident Commissioner, declared last night in an analysis of the fall of Manila for the United Press.

His formal statement follows:

Manila has fallen.

This may be a disappointing development for all Americans, but it is tragic heartbreak for the people of my country.

But we do not regard the fall of Manila as the end of our war. As far as the Filipinos are concerned, we will continue to fight for our native soil, foot by foot, on whatever fronts are necessary. We have many islands and our determination not to yield is without limit.

On the contrary, this sad blow will increase the resistance from all sides. Gen. MacArthur's masterful maneuver in uniting the defending forces north of Manila will force the Japanese to fight where their temporary command of the air will mean very little, and where tanks and modern mechanized equipment, which have given them the initial advantage, will have minimum effectiveness.

The Japanese will have to fight against a guerilla warfare in thick jungle forests and in treacherous mountains. I know that the Filipino soldier will more than hold his own under these conditions.

There will be waged a struggle in which the American and Filipino flags will fly at all the highest points of the Philippine Islands.

Luzon Loss Serious

Military and naval experts consider Corregidor one of the mightiest fortresses in the world. We feel that Corregidor will continue to be the spearhead of our resistance.

I consider the loss of the major portion of Luzon to have very serious strategic implications which we must face without flinching. It will make the China Sea relatively safe for Japanese lines of communication to all points south, particularly to Indo China and Siam. It will protect the Japanese rear for their attack on Burma.

It cannot help but hamper China, whose means of contact with the Western world will be made immeasurably more difficult.

It will provide Japan with many essential war materials which she needs so badly . . . iron ore, manganese, chrome, and last but not least hemp, of which the Philippines has a world monopoly. This latter precious product has a tremendous importance from a war standpoint.

We can anticipate complete and indiscriminate looting of our country, as has happened to other unfortunate peoples overrun by the Axis.

But knowing my countrymen, I can say without hesitation that the spirit of national pride and solidarity which has prevailed for generations in our fierce love for our native land will only strengthen our resolves to rid the land of these invaders.

There exists today a complete and indivisible unity among our people, and between our people and America, based on our full gratitude to the United States for granting to us, in spite of American sovereignty, all the rights and freedoms which are accorded to the citizens of the United States.

Quotes Manuel Quezon

This feeling, which reaches deep into our hearts, will double our strength and our power to resist, and will make possible, soon, I hope, the avenging of this unprovoked assault.

Our beloved President Quezon, just two days ago, made a public declaration that "at the present time we have but ont task—to fight with America for America and the Philippines. To this task we shall devote all our resources in men and materials. . . . We are fighting for human liberty and justice."

President Roosevelt has pledged to the Philippines that "their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established nd protected.

We are grateful for that pledge. President Quezon has been able to unify his country in times of peace by his inspired and incomparable leadership. Today our faith in his counsels and in his determination to victory is complete and explicit. Our unity will be tenfold stronger behind him in these terrible times of stress and adversity.

I am sure that the American people will not underestimate the importance of this leadership, and will recognize our continuing and undying participation in this struggle.

No matter what the immediate military outcome may be, let no one forget that Filipinos are now and forever full partners in this struggle against the forces of evil.

"GOOD WORK, COMMANDER"—J. M. Elizade (center), Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, congratulates Stanley Astorga (right), of Brooklyn, N. Y., commander of the Philippine Post of the American Legion, as he announced in Washington yesterday receipt of a letter from President Roosevelt confirming that Filipinos may now serve in the United States Army. Andy M. Flores (left), Filipino veteran of the World War I, is ready to do his part again

Filipinos Here Eager To Join in Fight

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

"How could I smile when Manila has fallen," said Joaquin M. Elizalde, the Philippine resident commissioner, to a news photographer yesterday.

Seated, a moment before, at his wide desk overlooking Massachusetts Avenue, Elizalde had written on a pencil pad a promise of prolonged Filipino resistance. He had also announced receipt of a letter from President Roosevelt confirming the fact that Filipinos may now serve in the Nation's armed forces.

"The loss of Manila is most regrettable from the standpoint of Allied strategy and our own Philippine defenses, but it does not mean the end of our fight," he wrote. "On the contrary, I am sure that the determined resistance being put up by the American and Philippine forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur will continue.

"Furthermore, I anticipate that the resistance of the civil population to the Japanese will increase."

Then Elizalde spoke warmly to two callers, Andy D. Flores, a World War veteran now employed in the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, and Stanley Astorga, commander, Philippines Post, American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y., who had called at the Philippines office to offer their services to the Allies.

"I am ready to die," Flores said. "I only ask to kill two Japs for my one life."

"Filipinos are crying in New York," Astorga said. "They want to get over there. I wrote a pledge that we would defend the Philippines and the United States. They all signed it. Don't worry. We will get them out. It was a dirty trick, what they did at Pearl Harbor. We trust too much. We trust entirely too much."

Manila, Cavite Lost; Our Troops Withstand Foe North of City

MANILA, from Page 1.

fused by Japanese claims. All cable and wireless facilities were taken over by the Army several days ago and information was limited to that in official communiques.

Among Japanese claims was one yesterday that Gen. MacArthur had been wounded in the right shoulder by shrapnel. This claim War Department officers immediately branded as propaganda designed to force revelation of MacArthur's whereabouts. They said they were in contact with MacArthur and he had mentioned no injury or other disability.

While the War Department conceded the loss of Manila to be "serious," it declared its fall has not lessened resistance to the Japanese invasion. Not only are American and Philippine troops standing along a strong position north of Manila, but the fortified island of Corrigedor still is held.

As long as Corregidor, whose guns dominate Manila Bay, remains in American hands, Cavite will be of little value to the Japs and an attack from the sea all but impossible. The opinion here was that Cavite was relinquished because of the difficulties of defending it against an attack from the land side.

Evacuation of Manila, caught between Japanese spearheads thrusting down from Lingayen Bay and up from Atimonan, came as no surprise. American and Filipino wounded already have been removed and are now on the way to Australia; wounded who could not be moved were left in hospital at Cavite, with American physicians and attendants. Arrangements were understood to have been made to remove safely High Commissioner Sayre and President Quezon, whose whereabouts were kept secret.

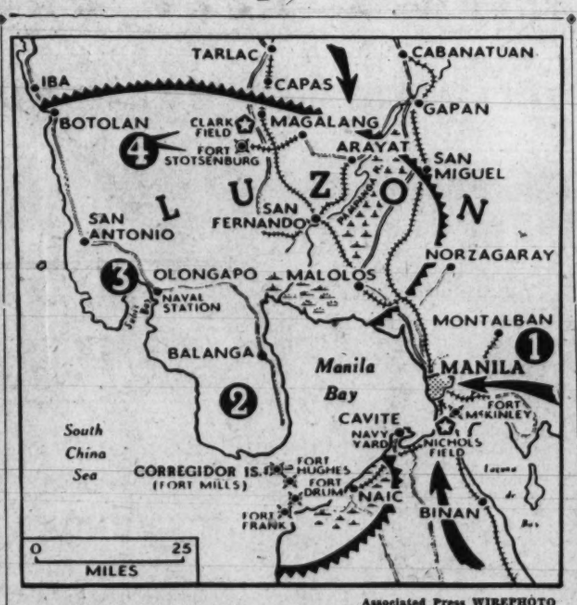
Whether General MacArthur would be ordered to leave Luzon could not be learned and was obviously a matter of concern to the enemy as well as to Americans. War Secretary Stimson said definitely at his press conference Thursday that MacArthur had not been ordered to leave the Philippines.

Gaining Time

The defense of Manila no longer a problem, Gen. MacArthur now presumably stands on ground of his own choosing, adapted as well as possible to defense. From his present position, it was believed here, he can hold the Japanese in heavy combat for a long time to come, despite their attack from two directions.

In this manner, his little force could make itself of inestimable value in holding in the Philippines Japanese troops and equipment which might be employed elsewhere, gaining time for preparing the defense of other critical points. While there has been no attempt thus far to estimate Japanese losses in the assault on Luzon, they have repeatedly been described as heavy.

In its demonstration of the value of air power, the Battle of Luzon has been outstanding. In one attack after another, Japanese infantry has been blasted forward by dive bombers; Japanese landings have been made on the Luzon beaches from fleets of transports which could not have remained afloat under the weight of furious air bombardment.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE FOR LUZON—American defenders of the Island of Luzon were reported today in strong positions north and west of Manila (1), following the fall of that city yesterday. Black arrows indicate possible routes of Japanese advance on Manila from east and south and the thrust from north. Latter drive by invaders may be blocked by Gen. MacArthur's army in coastal area (indicated by sawtooth lines). Defenders are fighting from strongholds in Batan Peninsula (2), Fort Mills on Corregidor, Forts Hughes, Drum and Frank and secondary naval base at Olongapo (3)

Communiques issued here yesterday follow:

The fall of Manila was announced by the War Department in a communique yesterday morning giving the situation as of 9:30 a. m. The text follows:

Army Communique No. 41

"Philippine theater: Advance elements of Japanese troops entered Manila at 3 p. m., January 2, 1942 (Manila time). It is reported that these troops were limited to a size necessary for police duties and maintenance of order.

"All American and Philippine troops were withdrawn from the city several days ago and all defense installations were removed or destroyed. Many of the wounded American and Philippine soldiers were evacuated from the Manila area on December 31, 1941, and are now en route to Australia.

"The tactical situation in the vicinity of Manila necessitated a radical readjustment of the lines held by American and Philippine troops and a consolidation of defense forces north of Manila. This maneuver was successfully accomplished in the face of strong enemy opposition. The consequent shortening of our lines necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city. As it had been previously declared an open city, no close defense within the environs of the city was possible.

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks. American and Philippine troops are occupying strong positions north of the city and are holding the fortified island of Corregidor and the other defenses of Manila Bay effectively, preventing the use of this harbor by the enemy.

"During the past 24 hours there has been heavy fighting on the ground with repeated enemy attacks from the north. Japanese air activity is somewhat less in intensity than for several days.

"A landing of a small enemy force was effected at Jolo in the Sulu Archipelago in the south of the Philippine group.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Army Communique No. 42

Full text of War Department communique issued last night as of 5 p. m. yesterday follows:

"Philippine Theater: American and Philippine troops north and northwest of Manila are continuing to resist stubbornly Japanese attacks which are being pressed with increasing intensity.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Navy Communique No. 23

Following is the full text of the Navy communique, issued at 11 a. m. yesterday, announcing the evacuation of Cavite Naval Base:

"The United States Naval Base at Cavite was evacuated before the enemy entered Manila. All records, equipment, and stores that were not destroyed by bombing were removed prior to evacuation by naval personnel. All industrial and supply facilities, including fuel were destroyed. The personnel of the naval hospital remained at their posts at the naval hospital, Canacao, to care for the wounded. All ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy occupation.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

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British Storm Bardia, Kill or Capture Garrison of 5000, Free 1000 of Own

South Africans Take Port Near Egypt With Bayonet

Successes at Sea

British Sink 3 Submarines Near Bardia

(Editor's note: Larry Allen, seagoing Associated Press correspondent who has traveled 80,000 miles with the British Mediterranean fleet, is back on the job after recovering from injuries sustained last month during a Mediterranean operation. Below he gives an account of the latest victorious fleet attack.)

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboat the Flagship Queen Elizabeth of the British Mediterranean Fleet, at Alexandria, Jan. 2.—A British destroyer squadron sank three Axis submarines—two German and one Italian—and was joined by other light units of the imperial fleet in a smashing bombardment of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass and Bardia, helping pave the way for the final captured today of Bardia, bitterly contested Libyan outpost near the Egyptian border.

Returning from this successful assault against German attempts "to keep Bardia going," units of the attacking force brought back 130 crew members taken prisoners after the Axis U-boats were sent to the bottom.

The German and Italian crewmen showed the white flag and piled from their disabled craft after they were forced to the surface by depth charges, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, fleet commander, related in an interview aboard this flagship.

Meeting U-boat Menace

The destroyers Farndale, Kipling, Hasty and Hotspur accounted for the submarines, which attempted to sink British supply ships and merchantmen bound for Tobruk and Bengasi while supporting Axis supply vessels bound for Bardia.

"During the advance of our army in Libya the enemy appeared to have been making special efforts to interfere with our supplies by sea," Admiral Cunningham said.

"In this they have had little success, while our counterattacking forces have done a great deal of execution."

He said there were indications German submarines are in the eastern Mediterranean "in considerable numbers" but that his forces were leaving no stone unturned to meet the menace.

In the shelling of Halfaya and Bardia, Admiral Cunningham said the British naval force, including both destroyers and cruisers, poured explosives into the Axis bases for half an hour with no sign of answering fire.

Expects Malta to Hold

The reason this dawn assault went unchallenged, he explained, was because the Axis guns "were too busy replying to our army's artillery."

He said Rommel's remnants apparently were falling back upon reserve supplies at Tripoli, where they might make a new strong stand against the British push.

Commenting on the increasing Axis air assaults upon the island fortress of Malta, the admiral said the foe evidently was trying to neutralize that base "both from the standpoint of dockyards and the air."

"But I personally feel Malta will be able to look after itself," he added.

Reviewing the results of the 1941 Mediterranean campaign, Cunningham placed the victory in the Battle of Matapan, in which the Italians lost three of their heavy 8-inch cruisers and a number of smaller units, as the year's outstanding single achievement.

Now with the British far advanced in Libya, he said the captured harbor of Bengasi could be used by fleet units as an advance base for operations against Axis forces fleeing toward Tripoli.

One Threat to Rear Of British Removed; Salum Still a Peril

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 2.—South African troops with fixed bayonets, rushing into battle behind powerful British tanks, have occupied the Libyan port of Bardia and killed or captured all of the 5000 Axis defenders, it was announced tonight.

The high command announced also that 1000 imperial soldiers imprisoned there were liberated.

The defenders numbered about 4000 Italians and 1000 Germans.

The fall of the stronghold near the Egyptian border removed a serious rear-line threat, and released British reinforcements for the major contest more than 300 miles to the west, where Gen. Erwin Rommel's remaining Nazi armies are holding out at Agedabia.

Axis Rushing Help

Official reports indicated the Axis was rushing reinforcements to aid Rommel, who is almost surrounded by imperial desert troops.

The final storming of Bardia's inner defenses came after terrific artillery and air bombardments. Apparently the Royal Navy also participated by shelling the Germans and Italians who had tried to make another Tobruk out of Bardia.

"Our casualties are reported to be light," the special British communique said.

When the British took Bardia a year ago they captured 40,000 prisoners in a five-day assault. That was before Nazi reinforcements aided the Italians in pushing the British back into Egypt.

Another pocket of Axis resistance remains on the Egyptian coastal border at Salum which has been under heavy British artillery and air bombardments for weeks.

But the main task for the British now is to annihilate Rommel's troops near the Cirenaica-Tripolitania border.

For days the R. A. F. has been bombing the coastal road between Agedabia and Tripoli to cut off Axis reinforcements. Axis troop and supply columns were said to have suffered heavily.

British, Australian, South African and Free French airmen today again reported successful attacks on these coastal columns in addition to destroying five German planes over Agedabia.

The ground forces engaged in sporadic artillery fire, hampered by bad weather, while girding for a decisive desert fight.

The British imperial airmen also set fire to a gasoline carrier west of El Agheila on the Gulf of Sirte, attacked nearby airfields, and a small ship off the coast. This latter attack indicated that the Axis was using small coastal vessels in an effort to speed aid to Rommel.

The British said they lost only two planes in all these operations.

British Lose 2 Planes

Official year-end figures released today said that 2,095 German and Italian planes were destroyed throughout the Middle East during 1941.

In the present Libyan campaign begun in the latter half of November, the British said 381 Axis planes had been destroyed.

The British losses for the year totaled only 389 planes, but this figure did not include those suffered in the present Libyan fighting.

U. S. Takes Over Recently Bought Swedish Liner

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Sweden's largest and finest passenger ship, the 20,067-ton Kungsholm, purchased by the United States for an undisclosed sum, was turned over to the Government at formal ceremonies aboard the liner today.

G. Himler Lundbeck, managing director of the Swedish American Line, said the Government had been persuaded to buy the ship instead of seizing her by requisition. Coast Guardsmen boarded her last December 13 and the Swedish government, a neutral, made an immediate protest. On December 30 the guardsmen were removed from the ship.

Washington officials said the liner, famed for her West Indies cruise service, would be sent to Lisbon soon to exchange Axis diplomatic officials for American officials.

Eden to Broadcast To U. S. Tomorrow

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be heard on a radio broadcast to the United States Sunday at 3:15 p. m., E. S. T., N. B. C. reported today.

It said the speech, Eden's first to America since returning from conferences with Premier Joseph Stalin in Russia, was expected to last about 15 minutes.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Leizear

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Leizear, 81, life-long resident of Montgomery County, Md., who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowman, of Norbeck, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Colesville Cemetery.

Mrs. Leizear, widow of Samuel J. Leizear, had been ill for three months. She was formerly an active member of the Ashton Methodist Church.

Besides Mrs. Bowman, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Garland Wolfe; a son, B. Stone Leizear, and a brother, Arthur Sullivan, of Silver Spring, Md.

500 Tough Workers Sign Up For Duty in Hawaiian Islands

Post Staff Photo

"FRONT-LINE WORKMEN"—Bill Hefflin, 21 (left), and Charles Bryan, 31, register at the District Employment Office, 928 Fifth Street Northwest, for work at Pearl Harbor. Said Hefflin, "We'll keep our naval equipment in repair out there and keep those Japs away from here"

"Remerber Pearl Harbor" is no mere slogan to hundreds of steely eyed, weatherbeaten men, old and young, who are pouring daily into the District employment office at 928 Fifth Street Northwest.

They are ready and anxious to remember Pearl Harbor with sweat, and blood and tears, too, if necessary.

Most of them don't know a platoon from a panzer or a Garand from a jeep. But unsheath a caulking iron or a cold chisel, an air hammer or an acetylene torch . . . They're the kind of weapons these men can and will shoulder when they go out to Hawaii to remember Pearl Harbor.

"We'll keep our naval equipment in repair out there and keep those Japs away from here," swore 21-year-old Bill Hefflin, of 1484 Meridian Place Northwest, an electrician's helper.

Hefflin, one of some 500 skilled and unskilled workmen who have signed up during the last two weeks for duty at Uncle Sam's Pacific base, probably won't get nearly as high wages as he can draw here in Washington.

"I don't know what the wages will be and personally I don't care," declared the rangy, well-dressed youth. "I just want to get down there and get my finger in this war."

Hefflin wasn't old enough to register for the draft at the time of the two R-days, "but I'm not going to wait for the draft," he said.

Determined not to wait for the draft, either, were 18-year-old Frank Papa, of Manassas, Va., a plumber's helper, and Leroy Matthews, jr., 22, of 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest, a spray painter.

Charles Bryan, 31, of Oxon Hill, Md., a sheet-metal worker, is leaving a wife and six children behind for a Pearl Harbor job at $1.28 an hour. He's been making $1.75 here.

"I'll get some permanent work," he explained, "and maybe help out a little, too."

A father-and-son combination are John M. Fish, 60, of Rockville, Md., a plumber and fitter, and Eugene Fish, 28, also a fitter.

"America First is my motto," explained the elder Fish, who saw eight years' service as a Marine in the Spanish-American War and China's Boxer Revolution.

An average of 1200 men a day, white and Negro, have made inquiries during the last two weeks in answer to the Navy's call for civilian workers at Pearl Harbor, according to Robert A. Morrison, chief of the D. C. Employment Center's building trades and industrial division.

"They seem to feel they can do more for their country with a blowtorch or a sledge hammer than a rifle," he explained.

"And they remember Pearl Harbor."

Wavell May Be Commander Of All Forces in the Pacific

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 2.—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India and Burma and the first military leader to score a smashing success against the Axis, will head land, sea and air forces in the Pacific, the Australian Associated Press said tonight.

(The dispatch apparently referred to command of all Allied forces since a Reuters dispatch from Canberra said Australian Prime Minister John Curtin had "confirmed indirectly" that Wavell was being considered for such a post.)

The press service said it had learned authoritatively that the 58-year-old general who laid the groundwork for the conquest of most of Premier Mussolini's African empire was to be the new Pacific commander in chief.

Earlier, Prime Minister Curtin had said he was mystified by a London forecast to that effect.

Wavell to Outrank MacArthur and Hart

As commander in chief of the Pacific, Gen. Wavell presumably would take precedence over Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the hard-pressed Philippine forces; Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet; Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, the new British Far Eastern commander at Singapore; Gen. Hein ter Pooyten, Dutch commander at Batavia, Chinese and other chieftains.

Adequate Air Support Is Urged in Pacific

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—A British spokesman declared today that British and American fleets cannot be expected to operate effectively in the South Pacific until they can obtain adequate air support.

"Without an 'umbrella' of protecting planes from carriers or land bases," the spokesman said, "warships would be at the mercy of Japanese aircraft from dozens of bases in the Philippines, Indo-China and Malaya."

Nazi Bombers Blast At Reds in Crimea Port

Berlin, Jan. 2. (From official German Broadcasts recorded by United Press in New York)—Berlin radio asserted today that strong Nazi bomber and fighter squadrons attacked Russian harbor installations and forces landed near Feodosiya in the Soviet Crimean drive.

The Germans claimed the sinking of a medium-sized merchant ship and a small warship, firing of three larger freighters and serious damage to four transport ships.

Nazis Face New Disaster in Russia

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

final assault.]

As the southern claw of the pincers shaped up, the Red drive was swinging around Mazhaisk, barn-door fashion from a hinge in the vicinity of reclaimed Naro-fominsk, some 30 miles southeast of the exposed German strongpoint.

With Maloyaroslavets back in their hands, the Russians appeared to have blasted the Germans from the entire 100-mile length of the rail line from Moscow to Kaluga.

In order to straighten their line from Staritsa to Kaluga, to use the German terms, it therefore appears necessary for the Nazis, fighting more defensive battles, to fall back on Vyazma, 140 miles from Moscow.

Vyazma is roughly half way between Mozhaisk and Smolensk. It was in the Vyazma area and at Bryansk, farther south, that the German armies last October were declared by their leaders to have annihilated the last fully effective Russian armies on the whole eastern front.

Smolensk, scene of another so-called Nazi battle of annihilation, is reported to be the scene of Adolf Hitler's new Moscow front headquarters. It is some 230 air miles from Moscow and is half way between the capital and Minsk, first major city within the former Russian-Polish border to fall in the German summer advance.

Strong Line Cracked

The correspondent of Pravda, Moscow Communist newspaper, reported from the Kalinin-Staritsa front that Staritsa, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, was part of a powerful defensive line.

This line was cracked when the Red army took Staritsa on New Year's Day. Its southern bastions were broken on the Oka and Nara rivers when the Russians took Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, and routed six whole army corps.

U. S. Warship Is Attacked Helping Dutch

By the Associated Press

Batavia, N. E. I., Jan. 2.—United States warships and planes already are helping the small but modern Netherlands fleet defend the Dutch East Indies, the Netherlands command disclosed today in a communique which reported attacks on one United States warship and two planes.

The attacks occurred in the northern part of the archipelago, the communique said. No serious damage was done to any of the United States or Netherlands warships, it was stated, and no damage at all was sustained by the two United States planes which were attacked in force by enemy aircraft in the same area.

(The announcement coincided with statements of a competent military informant in London to the effect that Japan's main task now was to seize the Dutch East Indies and their rubber and oil, and that the Dutch defenders for the present must bear the brunt of the attack.

(The spokesman said that the Indies' defense powers were very strong and that the waters between the hundreds of islands had been turned into deathtraps for Japanese transports and warships. Already Dutch fliers and submarines have taken a heavy toll of both categories of enemy ships in offensive actions.)

The Dutch communique again stressed the Japanese campaign of systematic terrorization of the native population of the islands by bombing and machine-gunning, and gave these new incidents:

1. Three Japanese planes attacked Labeon Billie, on the east coast of Sumatra, west of Singapore, although the town is devoid of military objectives.

2. Other aircraft similarly attacked Amoerang on Celebes, east of Borneo, and tried without success to fire copra warehouses.

3. One adult and two children were killed by planes bombing and machinegunning Bobo, Dutch New Guinea, and two adults and 12 children were wounded.

Navy Denies Knowing Of Ship Damage

The Navy said last night it had no information of any damage to United States warships operating in cooperation with naval forces of the Netherlands East Indies.

American naval officials, however, for the first time disclosed that American naval units were cooperating with both the British and the Dutch in Pacific waters.

Unrest Grows In Reich, Hints Nazi Article

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Schwarze Korps, the organ of the elite guards, carries an interesting article in its last issue regarding the progress of operations on the Eastern Front, the tenor of which appears to be directed more at accentuating the unrest at home than calming it.

Coming as it does after a virtual series of pessimistic reports in other important Reich papers, it may be part of the "homeopathic" campaign Reich Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Gobbels is directing to reestablish the German fighting spirit; on the other hand at least one neutral observer in Stockholm classified it openly as the "latest indication of indignant but not yet defiant rebellion against the mishandling of affairs on the Russian front."

Beginning with a flat statement that the war only really began on June 22, 1941, and that compared to the Russian campaign all previous engagements of the Reichswehr "were as strength through joy excursions," the article purports to "reflect the impressions of the fighters on the Russian front."

"The dreariness of the country itself, its vastness, the general living conditions and the fighting conditions and the cold," the paper says, "all this, and much else, hangs heavily on the morale of the men at the front. They are homesick . . . and long for human intercourse with people of their own kind."

The paper then reproduces a letter from a soldier written home:

"Our feet are bleeding . . . We suffer the cold . . . We have to resist an enemy more often than not many times our number . . . But all that is the lot of the soldier and we ask none other . . .

"This accursed country, oppressive, all is gray, its skies, its fields, its treeless roads over which wander groups of Rissions, men and women, whose expressionless faces look at us with gray visages, and the cursed snipers who hide in still-smoking ruins to get us from everywhere . . . Its heartless villages with never a flower, even when flowers could have been seen Nothing but distress everywhere.

Russia Is Hell

"Dante made of hell a beautiful place, colorful and moving . . . but he did not know Russia . . . and Russia is hell and always will be hell!"

The paper concludes with the statement that to all these mental sufferings of the soldiers on the Eastern Front must be added the most terrible of physical pain—cold. "The sufferings of our soldiers on the Eastern Front are unimaginable because to their moral depression must be added the reaction to all the perfidious tricks of a Russian winter."

DRAFTING
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British Battle New Jap Units In Malaya

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Jan. 2.—Britain's jungle-tested defenders of Malaya were engaged in battle with newly landed contingents of Japanese invaders nearly 300 miles above Singapore tonight, and latest reports stated that the fighting was becoming increasingly heavy.

The more violent fighting developed in west and central Malaya as the British came to grips with the enemy along the main front extending roughly east and west. They moved also to check Japanese who have landed in strength on the lower Perak coast, west of the main British positions.

As the British struggled to stave off the invaders the highest British authority issued the brief, unelaborated message that "considerable help is on the way."

Heavy Fighting in Lower Perak

Military quarters had little to say about the situation on the east coast of Malaya, where British patrols and artillery were reported engaging the enemy in the vicinity of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore. British quarters were silent on a Tokyo report that the port of Kuantan was occupied December 31, but they reiterated that the British still held the airfield there.

Some of the heaviest fighting was in lower Perak province below Ipoh, which itself is 290 miles above the great Singapore base.

Since stating that fighting was underway south of Ipoh on December 29, communiques have not disclosed the location of the west Malaya front.

Information obtainable here indicated, however, that the main positions extended in an irregular 50-mile line from the coast near the mouth of the Perak River across the railroad to the mountains which rise a few miles eastward.

Military quarters have not disclosed the place of the Japanese landing in lower Perak, but maps here define lower Perak as an area between the Perak and Bernham Rivers, 270 air miles from Singapore.

Informed persons believe the Japanese landed from fishing boats and other craft found in ports they have occupied on the northwest Malayan coast.

Promise of Aid Reassuring

The promise of aid was reassuring.

The exact nature of this aid was not disclosed by Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, the new British imperial commander in chief in the Far East, but he added simply:

"It is intended to fight for every inch of ground down the Malay Peninsula."

The situation on the eastern side of Malaya, where fighting had proceeded for days near Kuantan in an area about 190 miles north of Singapore, apparently remained substantially unchanged.

Imperial British headquarters in its afternoon communique thus summed up:

"There has been renewed activity in Perak both on the main front and with enemy parties who landed in lower Perak.

"Fighting continues.

"There is little to report from Kuantan.

"Our patrols have been active and our artillery engaged enemy targets."

Thus the struggle on the western side of the peninsula was in two areas—about Ipoh itself, the main scene of action, and immediately below there at the scene of the new Japanese landings

Air activity continued heavy on both sides, the Japanese again concentrating on Singapore Thursday night with little success and the R. A. F. striking out against advanced operational bases of the invader.

180,000 Croats Die in Torture

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 2.—The Archbishop of the Serbian Orthodox Church reported today that more than 180,000 persons had been massacred in the Axis-created state of Croatia alone since the fall of Yugoslavia.

His report, made public by the Yugoslav legation, was replete with individual instances of torture by Nazi-supported elements.

The archbishop reported that in the village of Korito 163 persons were tortured, tied into bundles of three and thrown into a pit.

"When it was found that some were still alive, the Ustashi (Croat extremists) threw bombs among them to finish them off," he reported. "Eventually 226 bodies were consigned to the pit and subsequently petrol was poured into it and set afire," the report said.

Between July 25 and July 30, 1941, more than 500 persons at Krupka were cut to pieces with knives and scythes" and the bodies thrown into a river, the archbishop said.

In one area, the report went on, "blood was shed in torrents. Murdered Serbs were cut to pieces so it was impossible to identify them. Only those remained alive who succeeded in escaping to the hills."

In the vicinity of Stolac "an entire village was wiped out. . . . Every house was razed. . . . One can see every day 30 to 40 corpses floating along the river, often members of a whole family tied together."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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China 'Welcomes' Jap Drive; Foe Loses 15,000 at Changsha

By Spencer Moosa
By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Jan. 2.—A Chinese spokesman declared today that Japan apparently was now launching a general offensive against China, and added:

"We welcome it! This enables us to dissipate the enemy's strength. Both sides must suffer, but the Japanese are at a disadvantage. They cannot afford to lose as much man power as China."

A large-scale battle raged for Changsha, the Hunan Province capital—and the scene in September of one of the most humiliating Japanese defeats in more than four years of war with China.

A Chinese communique said 15,000 Japanese soldiers were killed or wounded this morning in a terrific Chinese counterattack in the outskirts of Changsha, where the battle is entering its final phase.

The majority of the Japanese casualties were due to artillery fire supporting the suuden onslaught by the main body of Chinese troops.

The Japanese assault forces were estimated in Chinese quarters at 100,000.

The Chinese commander of Changsha broadcast tonight that the city proper still was held. But admitted Japanese occupation of the northern suburbs.

Action also was heavy in Kiangsi Province to the east of Hunan, where the city of Shaohing was under heavy Japanese attack.

(The stories of German correspondents who had visited the Changsha front at Japanese invitation made clear that the city had not fallen as of late Thursday. These accounts stated that the Japanese commander had not been able to take his Nazi guests into Changsha because fighting still was in progress.)

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Ecuador Acts Against Gestapo Leader

Copyright by New York Times.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 2.—Walter Guisse, a German, has been ordered to proceed to the interior town of Guardana for nominal internment or to leave Ecuadorean territory.

It was said Guisse is the leader of the Gestapo in Ecuador and the director of Nazi propaganda.

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And now color comes to "Parade"—imparting a true-to-life quality to the pictures. See the new "Parade," with two pages in color, in tomorrow's Washington Post—an improved "Parade," a brighter, better "Parade" because of the magic of color!

Pillboxes Held Up British at Bardia

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With British Forces at Bardia, Jan. 2.—South African troops of the British Eighth Army entered Bardia this morning almost a year after this desert stronghold was taken in the first imperial offensive through Cirenaica.

In last winter's operations the British attack was launched shortly before dawn January 3, and Australian troops entered the town at dusk January 4. In the present operations the attack started just before dawn December 31 and the South Africans entered in midmorning today.

The tactic employed was much the same this time as last. The attack was preceded by heavy air bombardments. This time they were heavier than last, for more planes were available.

Then just before dawn Wednesday British engineers crept out and cut the barbed wire perimeter and filled in the tank traps. A feint was made on another part of the perimeter to divert the enemy's attention from the point selected for penetration.

As dawn broke, tanks handled by British armored units tore through the gaps. Last year only two openings were made, but this time there were six. They were in the same general vicinity—on the southeast side of a 25-mile long arc of barbed wire and tank trap lines which formed the perimeter.

South African forces followed the tanks. The big steel vehicles with bayonet troops behind pushed to the right and left behind the line, rolling up the defenders.

Bardia might have fallen this time more quickly than last except that the attacking force after a brilliant initial success ran into several pill boxes which the Germans had built and which they did not know existed.

This caused some delay but the attackers pressed on relentlessly, clearing up resistance. In the first phase not a single British tank was knocked out. Even after encountering the surprise pill boxes, the British losses were low.

During the short-lived siege the Axis had succeeded in getting some supplies into Bardia by sea, but not much. Stocks captured were in no wise comparable with the enormous food, munitions and medical supplies which fell into British hands last time.

Bardia's fall was in sharp contrast with the British holding of Tobruk through more than six months of Axis siege. While slightly smaller than Tobruk, Bardia's perimeter was similar and as well fortified.

The British flag was hoisted from the Municipal Building on the town's main street, originally called the Via Benito Mussolini.

The Australians on entering changed it to Ned Kelly Street, for a famous Australian bandit who is the counterpart of Robin Hood. The British upon taking over from them called it Churchill Street. The Germans named it Adolf Hitler Strasse. The South Africans today chalked up "Smuts Avenue," after the famous South African leader Jan Christiaan Smuts.

Roosevelt Foresees Speed in Retooling

He Expects Plants To Be Converted Within Two Months

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt, emphasizing expanding United States armaments production, expressed the opinion yesterday that retooling of automobile plants for airplane, tank and weapon production would take an average of only two months per plant.

This, he told his press conference, would mean greatly amplified production of modern armaments by America's leading mass-production industry much more quickly than generally had been thought possible.

Coincidentally, the Executive disclosed that decentralization of airplane factories, now located chiefly on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, was likely in order to make difficult the enemy's knocking out of American aircraft production.

The President was asked whether an unemployment problem had been created by the Government's complete ban, announced last night, on sale of automobiles and trucks until January 15, when sales will be put on a ration basis. He answered that this created merely a temporary problem.

Union Members Cooperating

As a matter of fact, he continued, he had a number of telegrams from labor leaders in automobile plants, and these reflect an almost 100 per cent understanding of the matter. The messages approve the retooling of plants and assert union members are willing to be out of work temporarily, it being understood that hardship will be taken care of during temporary unemployment.

The Executive already had made clear that WPA aid will be provided where necessary in this connection.

Plans for operating more than one shift in armaments plants on Sundays, and for working a seven-day week, probably will go into effect generally over the weekend, Mr. Roosevelt told questioners. The principal objective was to get more men to work on armaments as rapidly as possible, he continued, and he did not think three shifts would be worked in all plants. In some, more production could be achieved by working two or two and a half shifts.

May Move Plane Units

With regard to probable transfer of airplane plants, the Executive asserted, the people of the country must realize that this did not mean taking an entire plane unit and moving it from one spot to another. The problem must be met in another way.

For instance, certain divisions of a plant might be moved back from the coast at a moment's notice to any of a great many different locations. The chief assembly plant might remain where it was and a subsidiary assembly plant be placed in another spot. The objective, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, was to separate units and create subdivisions so that an attacking enemy might destroy part of a plant without seriously hampering total aircraft production.

The President said he knew nothing about reports that Josef Stalin, Soviet premier, would come to Washington.

War Sidelights

Reds Build Plane to Fight Tanks

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—A British broadcast, citing the Moscow radio as its authority, reported today that the Russian army has under construction an antitank plane "which will spell destruction to the German mechanized army and seal its fate."

The Russians, said the B. B. C., also are working on a new type of pursuit plane "said to be capable of a speed of more than 500 miles an hour."

The broadcast was heard here by C. B. S.

Duce Speaks Today

Rome, Jan. 2 (Andi Agency to AP).—Benito Mussolini will address party leaders tomorrow and the newspaper Il Picolo said he would give orders "clear and precise" on elimination of "obstacles" to cooperation between the home and war fronts.

Fascist leaders throughout Italy have been ordered to read in public Mussolini's speech of January 3, 1925, soon after the death of the Socialist and anti-Fascist Giacomo Matteoti.

In that speech Mussolini gave the Fascist slogan of "Basta" (enough) and said in reference to the anti-Fascist movement that "when two parties are struggling the solution lies in force. There has never been another solution and there never will be."

Il Picolo said the problem now is one of solidifying the country and the Fascist party's mission is "unequivocal and irrevocable."

British Crack at Reich

London, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—One of the standard phrases employed in German high command communiques throughout this war has been "operations are proceeding according to plan."

A. B. B. C. speaker turned the cliche on the Germans today, remarking that "the Germans are retreating according to the Russian plan."

Americans Reach Burma

Singapore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Belated reports from Rangoon said today that a party of 30 Americans and 19 Britons reached Burma December 23 after a 4-day trip by motor-car and oxcart from northern Thailand.

The party, which included women and children, crossed the border just before the only road connecting Thailand and Burma was closed by Thai authorities.

Take Your Choice

Berlin, Jan. 2 (Official broadcast recorded by Associated Press).—German sources stated tonight that 3834 British planes had been destroyed in the air by German forces during 1941, not including planes lost on the ground, and that Germany had lost only 1646 planes on all British fronts.

British losses since the start of the war were listed by the Germans at 8727, inflicted by Germany alone.

[Britain reported officially Thursday night that the Axis had lost 4693 planes for 1941, on the Western and Middle Eastern fronts, not taking into account the more than 5000 German planes claimed by Russia.

[British losses for the year were put at 2189.

[Exclusive of the Russian front, Axis plane losses since the start of the war totaled 8935, the British said, while Britain's losses were 3961.]

Financial Maneuver

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (Official broadcast recorded by Associated Press).—The Domei news agency reported from Hongkong tonight that Hongkong dollars now were subject to exchange for Japanese military notes at the rate of two dollars for one yen.

[Before the fall of Hongkong, the Hongkong dollar was worth 25 cents. The last quotation on the yen was 23.4 cents. The 2-for-1 exchange rate therefore more than doubles the yen's value at the expense of holders of Hongkong dollars.]

Two Belgians Shot

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The British radio said today that more hostages have been seized in Belgium by Nazi occupation authorities after widespread sabotage and two already have been shot. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

No. 18 for Morlaix

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—Flight Lieut. Jean Morlaix, Free French air force ace, brought down his eighteenth German plane in a sweep over northern France today.

Southern California Starts 1942 Under 2 Inches of Snow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP)—Southern California had a most unusual New Year's. The complete story could not be told until today.

It was unusual enough not to welcome the New Year with noisy street parades, or Pasadena's Tournament or Roses and football game, or Santa Anita race track's handicap.

But on top of all that it snowed.

A mantle as deep as 2 inches covered scattered sections of the city and many a youngster built his first snow man. It was ten years since the last previous snow fell in the city.

Hail combined with brilliant lightning and almost deafening thunder preceded the snowfall.

The Weather Bureau, which bans meteorological information until it is a day old, suspended its ruling against forecasts yesterday and today to issue a special warning of cold weather. Citrus growers were told that temperatures would range from 20 to 30 degrees in most of southern California. Minimums under 20 were predicted for the Mojave desert—where readings of 120 are not uncommon in the summertime.

Corcoran Client Loses Ship Contract

SHIPYARDS, from Page 1.

produced "some" guns under British contracts, the company is "some months" behind on its production schedules, it was learned. The War Department has no contracts with Empire, but does contemplate use of some of its facilities.

Empire Ordnance is the creature of Cohen, New York promoter, who in a little more than a year raised the company from a "shoestring" investment of a relatively few thousand dollars to holder of 34 millions in war contracts, including those canceled by the commission yesterday, and 16 millions in British contracts.

Denied Selling "Influence"

Both Corcoran and West denied to the committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, that in their association with Cohen they either sold or attempted to sell "influence" in securing Government war contracts. Corcoran admitted receiving $5000 as a fee for advice given the law firm of Dempsey & Koplovitz. The firm was consulted by Cohen in preliminary negotiations for construction of Savannah Shipyards facilities.

West admitted during the hearing that he "sat in" on a conference at the Maritime Commission when the Savannah Shipyards contract was discussed. William J. Dempsey of the firm of Dempsey & Koplovitz, is the son of former Representative John J. Dempsey, who used to be a member of the commission.

Although Maritime Commission members emphasized that final decision on operation of the Savannah shipyards has yet to be reached, it was reliably reported that the commission will take over the company's facilities at Savannah, Ga., and either operate them itself or assign them for operation by another shipbuilding concern.

The conditions which the company failed to meet, declared the commission, are these:

1. Stipulation that Savannah Shipyards, Inc., should be able to provide, within 30 days of signing the contract, "satisfactory proof" of its financial ability to carry out its agreement.

2. That "specified progress should be made in completion of the facilities" for constructing ships. It was understood that the contract stipulated that the yard be finished December 26.

Mining Engineer Dies

Yreka, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—George Albert Kervin, 64, New York, nationally known mining engineer, who fell 90 feet down a Siskiyou copper mine shaft December 28, died today of his injuries.

Firing of Aliens Stupid, Unjust, Roosevelt Says

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt yesterday urged employers not to discharge workmen merely because they are aliens or even foreign-born citizens. To do this, the Executive stated at a press conference, would be as "stupid at it is unjust," and would in the end merely "play into the hands of the enemies of American democracy."

The Presidential statement, issued after a conference with Attorney General Biddle, begged industry not to discriminate against loyal, efficient workers by refusing them employment because they were born elsewhere or even had "foreign-sounding" names.

With great earnestness Mr. Roosevelt noted that sons of "foreigners" might have been among those who conducted themselves so gallantly at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines.

Stupid and Unjust

"I am deeply concerned," said the President, "over the increasing number reports of employers discharging workers who happen to be aliens or even foreign-born citizens. This is a very serious matter. It is one thing to safeguard American industry, and particularly defense industry, against sabotage; but it is very much another to throw out of work honest and loyal people who, except for the accident of birth, are sincerely patriotic.

"Such a policy is as stupid as it is unjust, and on both counts it plays into the hands of the enemies of American democracy. By discharging loyal, efficient workers simply because they were born abroad or because they have 'foreign-sounding' names, or by refusing to employ such men and women, employers are engendering the very distrust and disunity on which our enemies are counting to defeat us.

"Remember the Nazi technique: 'Pit race against race, religion against religion, prejudice against prejudice. Divide and conquer!'

Urges Sane Policy

"We must not let that proposition here. We must not forget what we are defending—liberty, decency, justice. We cannot afford the economic waste of services of all loyal and patriotic citizens and noncitizens in defending our land and our liberties.

"I urge all private employers to adopt a sane policy regarding aliens and foreign-born citizens, and to remember that the sons of the 'foreigners' they discharged may be among those who fought and are fighting so valiantly at Pearl Harbor or in the Philippines.

"There is no law providing against employment of aliens except in special defense work of a secret nature, and even in such work the employer may hire an alien with the permission of the Army or Navy, depending on the contract."

As he concluded his statement President Roosevelt looked up and asked newspapermen present to give his views as wide publicity as possible.

Lack of Plans Delays War Production

AUTOS, from Page 1.

declared that two million man days of war production had been lost every week through failure to put 400,000 auto workers to work on military orders.

Reuther Plan Cited

More than a year ago, the statement continued, the union proposed the "Reuther Plan" for auto industry conversion, but said that nothing was done about it.

Henderson indicated that since no additional war production would result even if January auto output were forbidden, and considering the fact that the only additional materials beyond those already fabricated to complete the approximately 200,000 new cars would be rubber for tires and steel for valves, he believed that it would be a "tremendous economic loss" not to go ahead with assembling the completed parts into new cars.

He explained that the resulting production, "frozen" along with about 450,000 passenger cars already in dealers' hands by a New Year's Day order of OPM, would be rationed only to "Super AAA" priorities for essential needs, and that the pool had "no possibility" of satisfying the needs of even the two or three most preferred categories established in the existing tire rationing program.

Gloomy Prospect of Seizure

Although he was extremely reluctant to talk about possible commandeering of private automobiles for essential use after the 650,000-car "pool" is exhausted, he admitted there was a prospect—"one of the gloomy ones"—of Government seizure of individuals' vehicles.

Under close questioning on why he permitted production of autos this month, particularly at a rate almost twice as high as the 102,424 limit he set last month, Henderson explained that the existing parts could not be used in military trucks, and that they were for 1942 vehicles. As such, he added, they were not particularly useful as a reserve of replacement parts, inasmuch as the 1942 model autos are not the ones due to wear out first.

He also explained that although some new rubber from existing stockpiles would have to be made into tires for the January autos, these cars would only go to the highest essential priority uses, which would be able to get new tires in any event. Thus, he implied, the net use of rubber would not be increased by the January production.

Discussing the rationing program that would apply to existing stocks of cars and those about to be made, Henderson said the general pattern would follow that applying to tires, except that, necessarily, it would be vastly more rigid in the limitation on "eligible" purchasers. He said it was not yet decided whether the local tire boards would also ration autos.

He gave assurance that the Government would develop a means of financing the holding of cars now on dealers' floors.

He added that he hopes to supply as much rubber for tire retreading and recapping operations as can be used by existing facilities, not including, however, the forms and molds in tire factories that might be applied to such purposes.

Henderson admitted that the question of eventually commandeering autos for military and essential use was such a "hot" one that "you go a long way" before resorting to that method. He suggested that the possibilities of the used car market might be tapped for essential needs and that as tires give out, car owners may offer their cars for Government purchase and use.

Five Draw Stiff Sentences for Drunkenness

A group of five men, brought into Police Court New Year's Day for being drunk and released by Judge Walter Newman in keeping with the holiday spirit, turned up in court again yesterday with the same charge against them. The holidays over, they were given stiff jail sentences this time.

The men were among a group of 50 who were freed on New Year's morning, but Judge George D. Neilson pointed out to one of them that he "couldn't even stay sober long enough to get home" after being released.

Sentenced to pay $75 or serve 120 days in jail were Charles Stevens, 36, no fixed address; George McCoy, 34, 810 First Street Northwest, and Cecil Litten, 41, 1006 Eleventh Street Northeast. John Newheiser, 33, 3021 Prospect Avenue Northwest, and Alfred Long, 34, 1636 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, were given $75 or 90 days.

Senate Gets New Price Curb Bill

PRICES, from Page 1.

administrator, for fixing maximum prices. This provision was viewed as authorizing a kind of NRA, "in reverse."

By authorizing transfer of price powers to agencies other than the Price Administration, the committee passed on to the President the job of refereeing a tug-of-war between Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson over control of farm prices.

Wickard appeared before a banking subcommittee executive session yesterday with criticism of ceilings placed by Henderson on vegetable fats and oils. "Price management in war time must be skillfully used and synchronized with the (farm) production effort," Wickard declared.

The Senate, in the last day of the first session of this Congress, agreed to permit the committee to file its report today. By gentlemen's agreement between the majority and minority leaders, Senators Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, and McNary (Republican), of Oregon, the measure can be called up in the Senate next Wednesday.

Wage Measure Expected

Brown told reporters he anticipated no very bitter controversy over the bill's major provisions. The "toughest fight" he expected to come over the question of one-man administration, presumably by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, as against the five-member board proposal of Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, Brown predicted, will offer a wage amendment, while Senator Bankhead will make another attempt to get a mandatory provision taking administration of farm prices out of the hands of the administrator and vesting it in the Department of Agriculture.

Substantially, the bill as it came from the committee followed the pattern of the price-control measure sent to Congress last summer by the Administration.

Actress Is Engaged

Hollywood, Jan. 2. (AP)—Engagement of Film Actress Martha O'Driscoll to Walter Brewer, brother of the late Mrs. Hal Roach, was announced today. Date of the wedding has not been set.

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COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl
'Teen-Age Spring Song
—pastel wool suit with forthright patch pockets and skirt with stay-in stitched pleats. Blue, pink, yellow and beige, sizes 10 to 16 ..... $13.95
'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR
Eyelet-embroidered Ruffles perk up the lapels of the cotton blouse, fresh as the first daisy. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $2.25
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR
Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl
Side-buttoning Jerkin and Swirling Skirt pleated all 'round in candy pastel plaid wool—pink, aqua and yellow plaid—sizes 10 to 16 ..... $10.95
Soft Wool Sweater completes the outfit with sunlit yellow or pale pink. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $3.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

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(Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats not included.)

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., communion meditation, the Rev. W. F. Wright, and 8 p. m., hymn, "Sing."

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., communion meditation, "The Man of the Decoration," Dr. E. C. Beery, and 8 p. m., dramatic candlelight service.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 8 p. m., the Rev. H. R. Deal speaks on "Ways for Better Living in the New Year."

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 11 a. m., "Selfishness of Jesus," and 8 p. m., "Christian Estimate of Life and Death," the Rev. C. F. Phillips.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., New Year-themed communion service, and 8 p. m., New Year's candlelight service.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 8 p. m., Dr. E. A. Sexsmith continues sermon series on the church's great hymns.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast 11 a. m., communion, and 8 p. m., Christmas carols.

ST. PAUL'S, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and new members' reception, and 8 p. m., the Rev. William Pierpont speaks on "Adventuring in the New Year."

GORSUCH, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 7 p. m., fellowship forum.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. "Why Pray in Times Like These?", Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "When the Foundations Shake," Dr. John W. Rustin, and 8 p. m., "Not While God Lives," Dr. Rustin.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "This Is the Day," and 8 p. m., "Men Ought to Pray," Dr. Walter M. Michael.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sound the Alert," and 8 p. m., "Next Christmas," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "His Broken Body," and 8 p. m., "Other Gods," the Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Lutheran

ATONEMENT, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue, communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "When Foundations Totter,"

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "Anno Domini," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "Looking Backward," Dr. O. F. Blackwelder. Communion after matins.

ST. MATTHEWS, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Hopeful New Year," the Rev. T. P. Fricke.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., the Rev. Edwin Moll, D. D., guest preacher, and 7:45 p. m., "The Name Above Every Other Name," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, with Dr. Henry W. Snyder presiding, and 8 p. m., the Rev. William B. Schaeffer, assistant pastor, preaches.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "In a Dream," the Rev. H. E. Beatty.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ and Herod, a Study in Contrasts," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

ST. STEPHEN'S, Brentwood Road Northeast, 11 a. m., "Think on These Things," the Rev. George K. Bowers, and 8 p. m., guest preacher, Dr. Edwin Moll, United Lutheran Mission Board official.

Baptist

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Graceless Lives Are Flowerless Gardens," and 7:45 p. m., "Guarding Life's Sources," the Rev. Henry J. Smith. Communion.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenues 11 a. m., "Personal Good Wishes," the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "At the Gate of the New Year," the Rev. Edward O. Clark. Communion and new members' reception.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Facing a Supreme Crisis," and 8 p. m., "The Consequences of Profession Without Performance," guest speaker, Dr. James Franklin, president of Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Learning How to Pray," Dr. Edward H. Pruden begins sermon series on prayer. 8 p. m., "A New Way," Dr. Pruden.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Difficult Question," the Rev. William E. LaRue, and 7:45 p. m., monthly songfest.

FIFTH, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "What Is God Doing Now?" Dr. John E. Briggs, and 8 p. m., "Christian Warfare," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Year of Peace in Our Hearts," and 7:45 p. m., "Two New Year Experiences," Dr. Andrew Reid Bird.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Is There Good in It All?" Dr. J. Hillman Hollister.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "John Doe, Disciple," Dr. Peter Marshall.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Call of the New Year," and 8 p. m., "The Reality of Christ," Dr. James H. Taylor.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion, and 11 a. m., holy communion, with sermon by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

TRINITY, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, and 11 a. m., holy communion, with sermon by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

ST. PAUL'S, Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle, 7:30 a. m. holy communion; 9:30 a. m., children's mass and church school; 11 a. m., Eucharist and sermon, and 8 p. m., evensong and benediction.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., morning service; 11 a. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., evening prayer. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector.

Christian

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "How Does God Answer Prayers"? Dr. William H. Pinkerton.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Victorious Life," the Rev. A. P. Wilson.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "How to Live Daily With God," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Priorities," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Clean Slate," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, and 8 p. m., drama-picture, "One Foot in Heaven."

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., holy communion, with Dr. Seth R. Brooks preaching on "Remember."

United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A New Year's Greeting," and 8 p. m., "The Leadership of Jesus," Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Community

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, Cathedral Avenue and Conduit Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Hats Off to the Past; Coats Off to the Future," the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!
Christ, the royal Master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle
See His banners go.

The occasion for the writing of this famous marching hymn was a union of the Sunday Schools of Yorkshire, England, in 1865. With banners waving, and crosses high, the children proceeded from one village to another, singing enthusiastically and forgetting the tiresome journey.

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Zionist Parley Called to Study War Situation

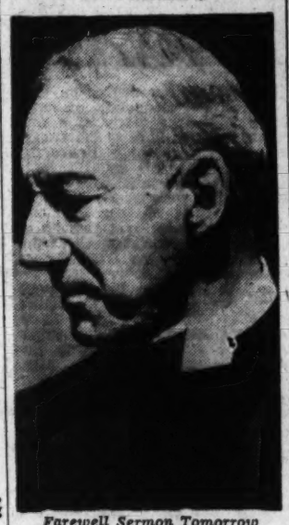
The Seaboard Zionist Regional Administrative Committee has been called into special session to consider the position of the region in connection with war developments.

The all-day meeting will be held tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel. In view of the important issues to be considered, two sessions will be followed by a luncheon session at 1 p. m. It is expected that leaders from every part of the region, including Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, North and South Carolina, Delaware and Martinsburg, W. Va., will participate.

Plans will be formulated for the guidance of the region during the war period when Zionists throughout America will not only devote themselves wholeheartedly to pursuance of their specific Zionist assignments, but will give all-out cooperation to national defense and other patriotic endeavors.

Louis E. Spiegler, Washington, is president of the Seaboard Zionist Region, and Joseph W. Spector, Baltimore, is chairman of the administrative committee.

DR. PHILLIPS



Farewell Sermon Tomorrow

Rev. E. P. Hains To Open Crusade Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Edmont Paul Hains, B.A., B.D., former pastor of the Parsippany Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J., founder of the Newark Gospel Tabernacle and pastor of Stamford Baptist Church, will open an evangelistic crusade tomorrow at the Non-Secretarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road, Northwest.

Mr. Hains started the "Happy Hour" program over radio station WAAM, Newark, over ten years ago; founded the "Morning Meditations" broadcast at WAAT, Jersey City, which has been running eight years and was formerly known as the "Joy Hour," and was sponsor of the "Tabernacle Echoes" hour at WHOM, Jersey City, which he began several years ago.

Mr. Hains has conducted more than 100 campaigns. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Drew University and the Biblical Seminary, of New York. Between college courses he was a professional actor, playing the part of St. Clair in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" road company. In his early days as an evangelist, Mr. Hains used to preach 36 times a week on the streets of New York City, holding six meetings a day in Madison Square, Union Square and at 125th Street.

Will Mark Birthday

The congregation of Western Presbyterian Church, near Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, on January 10 will mark the tenth anniversary of the present building's dedication. The Rev. Henry B. Woodring, pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church, will preach the anniversary sermon.

U. S. O. Film to Be Shown

Service officials, newspaper correspondents and others have been invited to attend a showing of the U. S. O. film, "Private Letters of Private Dobbs," Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the National Press Club Auditorium. The host will be Francis P. Matthews, vice president and public relations chairman of the national U. S. O.

To Address Class

Swami Premananda, leader of the Self-Realization Fellowship here, will address the Clyde Kelly Bible Class tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on "The Philosophy and Religion of the Hindus." Dr. Rudolph Clemen is class teacher.

New Organ to Be Used

Ryland Methodist Church's new organ will be played for the first time tomorrow at 11 a. m. At that hour, the Rev. Karl G. Newell will preach on "A Faith Adequate for 1942."

Sermon Is Selected

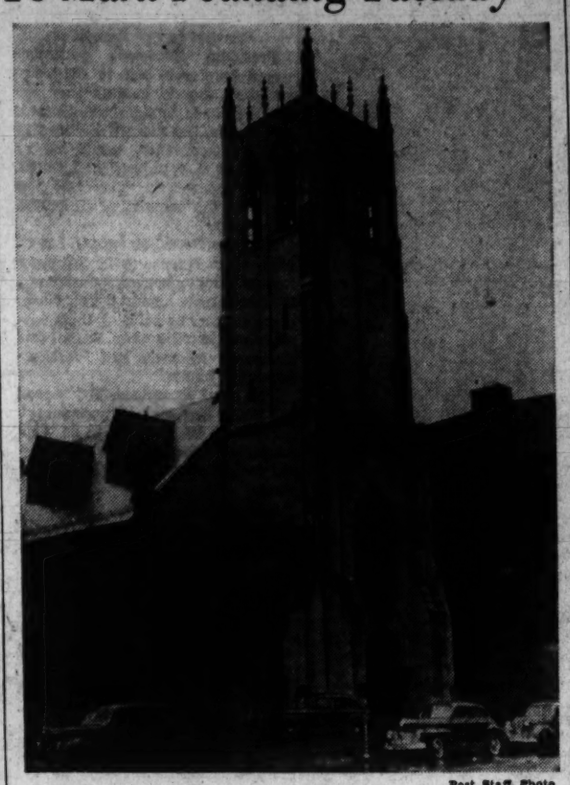
Worshipers of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will hear Dr. Robin S. Gould preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The New Year's Inventory" and at 8 p. m. on "The Christian's Rescue."

Conference to Meet

The Washington Baptist Ministers' Conference will meet Monday at 11 a. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 9:00 P.M., Sundays; 1360 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Historic Epiphany Church To Mark Founding Tuesday



Post Staff Photo

EPIPHANY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, downtown landmark, which celebrates centennial Tuesday—Feast Day of the Epiphany

Historic Epiphany Episcopal Church, high-towered landmark at 1317 G Street Northwest, will celebrate the centennial of its founding on Tuesday—Feast of the Epiphany.

There will be Holy Communion celebrated at 7:30 and 11 a. m., with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preaching at the latter service, and the Epiphany choir rendering a special musical program under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, organist-choirmaster.

Bishop Freeman served as Epiphany rector from 1922 to 1924, and he and Mrs. Freeman still retain their membership there. The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, now Dean of Washington Cathedral and Chaplain of the United States Senate, became rector in 1924, and is serving until the coming of the new rector, Dr. Charles Sheerin, February 1.

Services for tomorrow at Epiphany will include Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and 11 a. m., with Dr. Phillips preaching his farewell sermon at the latter time. Church school and junior Bible class will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Dr. W. W. Stewart Bible Class at 10 a. m. The Young People's Fellowship will convene at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Lewis will preach at 8 p. m.

Inception in 1841

History records that Epiphany parish had its inception in 1841 with prayer meetings in the home of a Mrs. James, affectionately called "Grandma James," near Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest. That now throbbing business section was then residential. On January 6 of that year—being the Feast Day of the Epiphany—the parish was named the Church of the Epiphany.

Lacking a church building, the group of 30 worshipers rented Apollo Hall, on E Street near Thirteenth Northwest. During the week the hall was used for theatricals, minstrels and other entertainment, and on the stage "props" were covered with canvas for the Sunday services.

Building operations began on the present site in August, 1843, the new edifice was completed in the summer of 1844, and first services held July 14, 1844, with Bishop Whittingham preaching the first sermon. He was in charge of the affairs of the Washington jurisdiction of the Episcopal Church.

The first rector was the Rev. John W. French, who in 1841 served as Congressional Chaplain and Episcopal City Missionary. He resigned as rector in 1856 to become West Point chaplain.

Notable Anniversary

Writing in the diocesan monthly regarding the "notable anniversary," the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said, in part:

"What this great parish in the heart of the city has been to the life of the diocese at large would be difficult to state. From its inception down to this latest hour it has been a bulwark of strength, not only to the great congregation it has served, but to the diocese generally.

"The record of its ministry gives it a place of high distinction among the notable parishes of the country. Epiphany has never been parochial-minded. While it has served great bodies of men and women it has manifested its broad interest by giving to the cause of missions the largest amounts of any parish in the diocese.

"Its rectors have shared in all the concern and activities of the church here, from its first rector, Dr. French, through its present retiring and honored rector, Dr. Phillips. It has occupied a large place in the administration of the general church. Dr. Phillips served through five general conventions as president of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies, and at the same time as Chaplain of the United States Senate. His spirit is finely illustrative of what has always been the spirit of this great parish."

A reception and supper is planned for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Epiphany parish hall. Reservations, at $1 a plate, must be made by Monday through the church office.

Protestants Will Observe Prayer Week

Following an appeal from the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, many local and nearby Protestant congregations will observe Universal Week of Prayer with special services tomorrow and during the coming week.

Georgetown Protestant bodies will hold a joint celebration tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest.

Churches of the Bloomingdale section will observe the "week" with services Monday at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church; Thursday, Bethany Baptist Church, and Friday, Memorial United Brethren Church, all at 8 p. m.

The Trans-Eastern Council of Churches will commemorate the "week" with a union prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m. at Anacostia Methodist Church.

Grace Baptist To Welcome New Pastor

The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will formally begin his duties as pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Ninth Street and South Carolina Avenue Southeast, tomorrow, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

MacMILLAN

Mr. MacMillan, who has been assistant pastor of the congregation since February, 1940, succeeds as pastor the Rev. Frederick W. Johnson, who served Grace Church 35 years. The congregation tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson a reception last Monday night.

Mr. MacMillan is a native of Atlantic City, N. J., and was educated at Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia; Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; Wheaton (Illinois) College, and Dallas (Texas) Theological Seminary. He has been a popular leader at many summer religious conferences.

Accent on Youth

Presbyterian Council Members To Speak at Takoma Park

Representatives of the Presbyterian Youth Council of the Synod of Baltimore, will speak at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 8 p. m., presenting the youth program of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and how it benefits the young people through summer conferences and year-round church activities.

The Youth Council ties together the Presbyterian Youth Groups of Maryland, Delaware and the District. Those speaking will be Thomas P. Wharton, of Washington, vice moderator; Mrs. Doris Herr Tibbels, of Baltimore; Victor Bise, of Washington, and Miss Ruth Elliott, of Wilmington, Del.

Some members of the Tuxis Club and of the Sunday School of First Congregational Church will join with young people of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in presenting a program over WINX tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Many young people will participate in Petworth Methodist Church's New Year's candlelight service tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Young People's Choir will sing.

"Round the Year with Christ" will be the theme of a dramatic candlelight service tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Emory Methodist Church, with many young people taking part.

The Hamline Methodist Young Adult Fellowship will stage a New Year supper tomorrow at 6 p. m.

"Religion in the News" will be the discussion theme of the Roundtable tomorrow evening at Reformation Lutheran Church.

A Bible quiz program will highlight the Luther League session tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Takoma Lutherans To Install Officers

There will also be an installation of officers of the Takoma Lutheran congregation tomorrow at 11 a. m. They are Mrs. Ernest Anderson, president; Phil Johnson, vice president; Vincent Gingerich, secretary; Henry Lange, assistant secretary; Virgil Souder, general financial secretary; J. J. Gruenbaum, treasurer; Donald Palmer, assistant treasurer; August Klippstein, attendance secretary; Harvey Brake, sr., assistant attendance secretary; Fred Waterholter, building fund treasurer; Howard Muhly, visitation director; Matthew Boring, sr., assistant visitation director, and August Hauser, vestryman.

Young People's Service

A special young people's legion service will be conducted tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at Southeast Salvation Army Corps, 733 Eighth Street, under the leadership of Corps. Cadet Flora Skiados. Other Salvation Army services will be held during the day at Temple Corps, Colored Corps, Georgetown Corps and Northeast Corps.

Dr. Griffith to Talk

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, of the Congregational Library, will address the Current Problems Class of All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "The State of Post-War Government." The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce's sermon theme at 11 a. m. will be "The Fine Art of Forgetting."

Church of 2 Worlds

"Akin to Miracles" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Church of Two Worlds in the ballroom of the Hotel Continental. Mrs. Virginia Harpham, violinist, will be the soloist. At the midweek meeting on Wednesday evening there will be a lecture by the minister, followed by a message service.

Clinic Postponed

The city-wide religious publicity clinic of the Washington Church Press Association, scheduled for January 19-20 at Foundry Methodist Church, has been postponed indefinitely because of the national emergency.

SPIRITUALIST
THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"Akin to Miracles."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE FINE ART OF FORGETTING."
5:00 P. M.—Program of Cesar Franck Music.
5:30 P. M.—"Our National Parks."
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour, "NICE GIRL"

CHRISTIAN
"ARE YE ABLE?"
Sermon Subject
SUNDAY MORNING
11 o'clock
Ninth Street Christian
9th and D Sts. Northeast
Carroll C. Roberts, Minister
Sermon Subject
SUNDAY NIGHT
7:45 o'clock
"Our God Is Able!"

LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "Anno Domini." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "Looking Backward." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "Looking Forward." Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

SELF REALIZATION
SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA
(Brahmachari Jolin)
OF INDIA
"THE LIGHT OF CHRIST"
Sunday, January 4, at 11 A.M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, January 7, at 8 P.M.
4745 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CATHOLIC
ST. DOMINICS
Dominican Fathers
6th and E Sts. S.W.
Low Masses—6:00, 7:30, 9:00.
11:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M.
High Mass—10:00 A. M.
Parking Space Available.

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Meditation and Holy Communion. Topic:
"REMEMBER"
7 P. M.—Y. P. C. U.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
"GOD'S PRIORITIES"
9:30 A. M.
Church School and Adult Education Project
5:30 P. M.
High School Forum
6:30 P. M.
20-40 Club
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CONGREGATIONAL
1st CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M.
A sermon for those who need another chance:
"A NEW YEAR—A CLEAN SLATE"
Howard Stone Anderson, preaching
We invite newcomers and visitors to share with us in the Lord's Table—membership is not required.
8:00 p. m.
A Picture Service—Colored Slides and Story
Hartzell Spence's
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Pictures are from scenes in the movie. The world premiere of this dramatization of a Methodist preacher's life was held in Washington only 3 months ago.
Mr. Anderson will also briefly discuss the two criticisms most often leveled against the picture: (1) The incident of his changing his boy's name at baptism, and (2) His pressure on the obstructionist parishioners to build the new church. Was it blackmail?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
SUBJECT:
"GOD"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS
8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1012 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

The Methodist Church
Foundry
Church of the States
16th Near P St. N.W.
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Sound the Alert."
8:00 P. M.—"NEXT CHRISTMAS."
Union
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Woodside
8216 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. G. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Emory
EDGAR C. BEERY, D.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Man of the Decoration."
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic Candlelight Service.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
9 and 11 A.M.—"WHEN THE FOUNDATIONS SHAKE."
8 P. M.—"NOT WHILE GOD LIVES."
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister

Episcopal
Washington Cathedral
Holy Communion
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Canon Williams, preacher.
4 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher—The Bishop of Washington.
Organ Recital—Hester Smithey, Organist, National City Christian Church.
Jan. 6, 10 A. M.—Feast of the Epiphany. Choral. Holy Communion, Canon Smith, Celebrant.
A House of Prayer for All People
Church of the Epiphany
1317 G St. N.W.
The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL.D.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, D. D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Farewell Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.
St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 & 11 A. M.
Vespers, 7:30 P. M. Mass daily, 7 A. M.
ST. JOHN'S
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Dr. Glenn.
11:00—Holy Communion, Dr. Glenn.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector
Services 8:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
18th Street, Between P and Q
The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D.D., Rector
Sunday, Holy Communion, 8, 10 and 11 A. M. Church School, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Young People's Service and Meeting, 7 P. M.
St. Paul's Church
22nd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Children's Mass and Church School.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 A. M. except Thursday at 11.

Baptist
TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—Communion.
7:45 P. M.—Monthly Songfest.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.
FIRST
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11 A.M.
8 P. M.—Candlelight Carol Service.
CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue.
Edward O. Clark, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Communion Service.
"AT THE GATE OF THE NEW YEAR"
6 to 8 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.
FIFTH
E Near 7th S.W.
11 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs. Communion. 8 P. M.—Sermon, Rev. J. Herrick Hall. S. S., 9:30 A. M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Tuesday, 7:45 P. M., Monthly Meeting of the W. M. S. Mrs. Wiley, of Richmond, Speaker. Start 1942 Right, Attend Church.

Presbyterian
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & N & N.Y. Aves. N.W.
Ministers
DR. PETER MARSHALL
DR. ALBERT STARR
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"John Doe, Disciple."
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—"Steps Toward God."
Dr. Marshall Preaching.
Choral Music
The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church
Conn. Ave. at "N" St. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D., Minister
"STAND UP AND FACE IT"
Church School ..... 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.
Covenant Fellowship .... 6:00 P. M.
METROPOLITAN
Presbyterian
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. LOWREY FENDRICH, D.D., LL.D.
11:00 A. M.—"Dangerous Days Are Good Days."
7:45 P. M.—"Is God Real?"
Vesper services are conducted in Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A., 17th and K Sts. N.W., every Sunday, 4:30 P. M. Dr. Fendrich lectures on:
MENTAL BALANCE FOR TROUBLED TIMES.
Station WINX Wed. and Sat., 7:30 P.M.
WESTERN
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1906 H St., N.W.
Beginning a month of Sunday and mid-week inspirational services.
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"SAUNTERERS OR SOLDIERS AT DAWN." Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, Guest Preacher.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—"BE OF GOOD CHEER." Rev. Walter F. Wolf, Guest Preacher.

33 Spies Get Terms Ranging Up to 20 Years

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 2.—Prison sentences ranging up to 20 years were imposed today on 33 members of a fantastically operated spy ring which networked the world in gathering and delivering all kinds of military, commercial and industrial intelligence to Germany.

Judge Mortimer W. Byers, sitting in Brooklyn Federal Court where 14 members of the ring were convicted of espionage December 12, after a 14-week trial, sentenced them and 19 others, including three women who previously had pleaded guilty.

They were charged specifically with failure to register as agents of the German Reich and with conspiracy to deliver vital American defense secrets to Germany. Maximum possible sentence on the two counts was 22 years.

Judge Byers sentenced the women defendants as follows:

Lily Barbara Carola Stein, 38, who pleaded guilty to both counts, two years on the first count and ten years on the second; Elsa Weustenfeld, 42, two years and five years, respectively, and Evelyn Clayton Lewis, 38, a year and a day on the first count, the only one to which she pleaded.

Herman Lang, 40, one-time employe of the Norden Co., manufacturer of bombsights, who was accused of delivering details of the secret instrument to Germany, was sentenced to 20 years, 2 years on the first count and 18 years on the second, the terms to run concurrently. Lang was one of those convicted.

Everett Roeder, formerly employed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., who pleaded guilty to the second count, was sentenced to 16 years in prison.

The trial at which the 14 men were convicted lasted 14 weeks and the jury of nine men and three women deliberated eight hours before finding them guilty. The trial disclosed that the Government had scored what its agents believed to be an unparalleled triumph in counterespionage.

In addition to those convicted and the 16 men and 3 women who pleaded guilty, 20 other persons who were indicted, most of them now in foreign countries, were unapprehended.

Frederick Duquesne, 63, a South African-born soldier of fortune and reputedly one of the leaders of the ring, was sentenced to 18 years on the second count and the maximum of 2 years and a fine of $2000 on the first.

Conradin Dold, 35, who stood trial, was fined $1000 and sentenced to two years on the first count and ten years on the second.

Paul Bante, 41, a naturalized citizen and a tool and die maker, who pleaded guilty to the first count, was sentenced to 18 months.

Max Blank, 39, a former employe of the German Library of Information, pleaded guilty to the first count and was fined $1000 and sentenced to 18 months.

Alfred E. Brokhoff, 39, of West New York, N. J., pleaded guilty to both counts and was sentenced to two years and five years, respectively.

Henrich Clausing, who pleaded guilty to both counts but refused to answer when the court asked him who in Germany gave him his orders, was sentenced to two years on the first count and eight years on the second.

Tibbett Leaves Hospital

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, tonight left Doctors Hospital, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy December 21.

150 Din Plaints, Questions Into Rent-Control Chief's Ear

LANDLORD'S LANDLORD—Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell discusses the rent problem confronting Mrs. Jennie Montgomery, of 623 Sixth Street Southwest.

Washington's Rent Control Office was opened yesterday by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell. More than 150 landlords and tenants came in person to see him. Hundreds of others wrote letters. Among the day's business were the following items:

Enter, a landlord. For years, he said an aged lady had rented an apartment in his establishment for the nominal sum of $15. Recently, she had moved to another place and the landlord now (there had been a special arrangement for the lady) can get $65 a month for the apartment.

That is, he can and he can't. The low, freezing rents at their January 1, 1941 levels, is operating now from behind Cogswell's desk in the Force School Building at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Such a situation as this for the landlord, of course, won't prevail. He can get an adjustment when such a disparity exists.

Again there was Mrs. Jennie Montgomery, of 623 Sixth Street Southwest, who told the administrator she had spent, just recently, $600 for a heating plant and $300 for repairs to a house normally renting for $35 a month. With repairs and additions now made to the house, Mrs. Montgomery said she could get $45 rent, that prospective tenants were willing to pay it. But $35 had been the price.

The administrator advised her to lose $10 on the rent this month rather than jack up the charge immediately. Her difficulties can be given formally in writing, with possible relief, he said. It is all she can do under the law.

First complainants when the doors opened at 8:45 a. m. yesterday were Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mrs. Margaret Roberts, both of the same apartment house on North Capitol Street, contending that the landlord turned off the heat in attempt "to freeze us out" unless they vacated. Mrs. Smith charged that the landlord knew she was caring for a sick child.

The office pointed out: Tenants can't be evicted unless the landlord himself wants to move into the quarters or unless the landlord can show such obvious good causes for eviction as, for instance, that a nuisance is being made of his premises.

In the main, those appearing yesterday at the office were landlords, stating cases to learn if they were complying with the law. Inquiries were made in many ways. Some sought to enter into long-winded narrations of their difficulties—when, short-handed, the administrator had but scant assistance on the opening day. Others wrote on both sides of penny postcards. Others sent in their claims typed and in strictest legal phraseology.

Employes Of D. C. Firm Get Back Pay

By Ben Gilbert.
Post Staff Writer

More than 250 employes of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., 3020 K Street Northwest, have received a $137,000 settlement of a back-pay dispute rooted in October, 1938, when the wage-hour law went into effect, it was learned last night.

The settlement, which was arranged in direct negotiations between company attorneys and representatives of the A. F. of L. Sand and Gravel Workers Union, Local 22075, is believed to be the largest single payment under the wage-hour law in the District of Columbia.

Details of the settlement were disclosed by the Trades Unionist, local A. F. of L. publication, and confirmed by Thomas A. Butt, treasurer of the sand and gravel company, and Wage-Hour division officials.

Consent Decree Expected

The windfall served to settle a suit filed against the company in District Court by the union. Another suit, filed by the Wage-Hour Division to compel compliance with the law, is expected to be settled shortly by the issuance of a consent decree in District Court, it is understood.

Period covered by the settlement is October, 1938, to the spring of 1941, when the company signed a union contract which is understood to have conformed with the wage-hour law. Previously, a major point of dispute was whether the firm's employes were seamen exempted by the law. Butt said the settlement ignored this question and "treated every employe alike, whether he was entitled to benefits or not."

Some of the payments to individual employes were reported to be quite large, ranging up to $1800. Most of the payments were considerably smaller, it was said.

Compensation for Overtime

The payments were made to compensate employes for overtime worked during the period, and not previously paid for at the time-and-a-half rate. The company had paid employes on a flat weekly basis before last spring.

Between October 24, 1938, and October 24, 1939, maximum hours permitted by law on "straight time" were 44. In 1939-40, the maximum was reduced to 42, and to 40 in October, 1940.

Smoot employes lost time due to strikes in 1939, 1940, and 1941. In May, 1941, a strike threatened to tie up 75 million dollars worth of construction in the District which depended on the firm for supplies of sand and gravel. The dispute was tentatively referred to the National Defense Mediation Board, but was settled after a five-day stoppage by Department of Labor conciliators.

77th Congress Adjourns First Session, Determined to Avenge Manila

ADJOURN, from Page 1.

factories—which means that we shall have to marshal them so that there will be no strikes in them—we will bring this war to a successful conclusion," said Connally.

The session which convened last January 3 left behind a record of 61½ billion dollars appropriated and authorized to launch the job and four billion in additional taxes to help finance the effort.

Major measures carried into the new session convening Monday included the House-passed and Senate-reported price-control bill, a House-approved strike-control bill on which the Senate reserved judgment and a Nation-wide daylight saving bill.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley sounded the keynote of House and Senate adjournment speeches in his comment to reporters.

"We have steeled ourselves to expect some temporary reverses until the full force of our power has been developed," said Barkley.

In the House, Representative Dirksen urged his colleagues to drive home to the people "the magnitude of the job ahead of us."

Time to Buckle Down

Commenting on New Year Day's prayers for victory, Dirksen recalled Susan B. Anthony's:

"Pray for me with your hands. I like prayers that take the form of work."

Representative Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, said the time has come to stop talking and "to buckle down to the job ahead, to rekindle the fires of patriotism, to accept the sacrifices that will be necessary."

A similar note was struck in the Senate by Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania. Davis said that while Congress appropriates funds for defense "the real job of winning this war must be done in the field, the mill and the factory."

"Take away the luxuries," Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, told the House. "Bring the war home to every mother's son of us and give the boys everything they need to win the war. That is the cause to which I intend to dedicate myself."

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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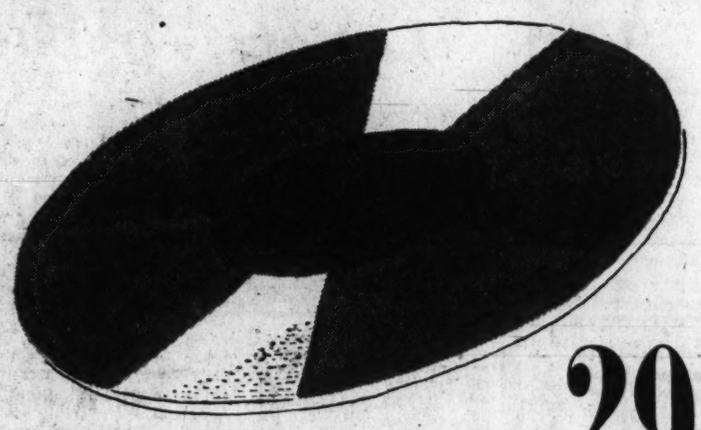
Freshen up your home with the fragrance of woody pines . . . Just light the pine sticks and this wonderful spicy scent will float through your rooms. In attractive holders in the shape of log cabin or pine tree. Or a fireplace with 12 pine sticks. Pine refills.....25c

Stationery, Main Floor

LATEST RELEASES OF MASTERPIECE RECORDS



SINGLE RECORDS—10-INCH 29c

No. 8586—Peer Gynt Suite: Morning (Grieg)
Peer Gynt Suite: Anitra's Dance (Grieg)
Symphony Orchestra

No. 8587—Yankee Doodle & Juanita
America the Beautiful
Male Quartet

No. 8589—The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel)
Venetian Boat Song (Mendelssohn)
Piano

No. 8590—Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes
Good Night from Martha (Flotow)
Mixed Quartet

No. 8591—Caucasian Sketches: In the Mosque
Caucasian Sketches: Procession of the Sardar (Ippolitow-Iwanow)
Symphony Orchestra)

No. 8596—Wedding March from Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn)
Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser (Wagner)
Symphony Orchestra

SINGLE RECORDS—10-INCH 29c

No. 8533-4—William Tell Overture (Rossini)
Symphony Orchestra

No. 8535—Bolero (Ravel)
Symphony Orchestra

No. 8548—Coronation March from The Prophet (Meyerbeer)
Symphony Orchestra)

No. 8511—Prelude In G Minor (Rachmaninoff)
Poeme (Fibich)
Concert and Salon Orchestra

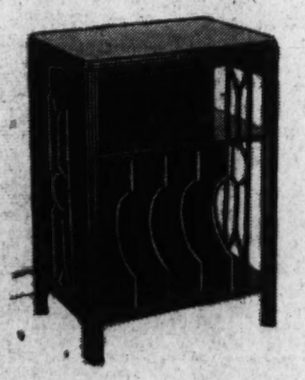
No. 8502—Hark, Hark The Lark (Shubert)
Ave Maria (Gounod)
Soprano and String Ensemble

No. 8508—Macushla (MacMurrough-Rowe)
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (Cushing-Friml)
Tenor and Orchestra

No. 8515—Ay Ay Ay (Perez-Freire)
O Sole Mio (Capurro-di-Capua)
Tenor and Orchestra

No. 8523—My Old Kentucky Home; Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair (Stephen Foster)
Male Chorus

No. 8532—Heav'n Heav'n: Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child. Marian Anderson



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Get the latest news . . . at the very scene of action! Get it with certainty no matter what time of day! This marvel of the day is equipped with

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TIME BAND SELECTOR . . . Eliminates guesswork for efficient short-wave reception. Simply prels the button designating the time of day and dial to the waveband indicated.

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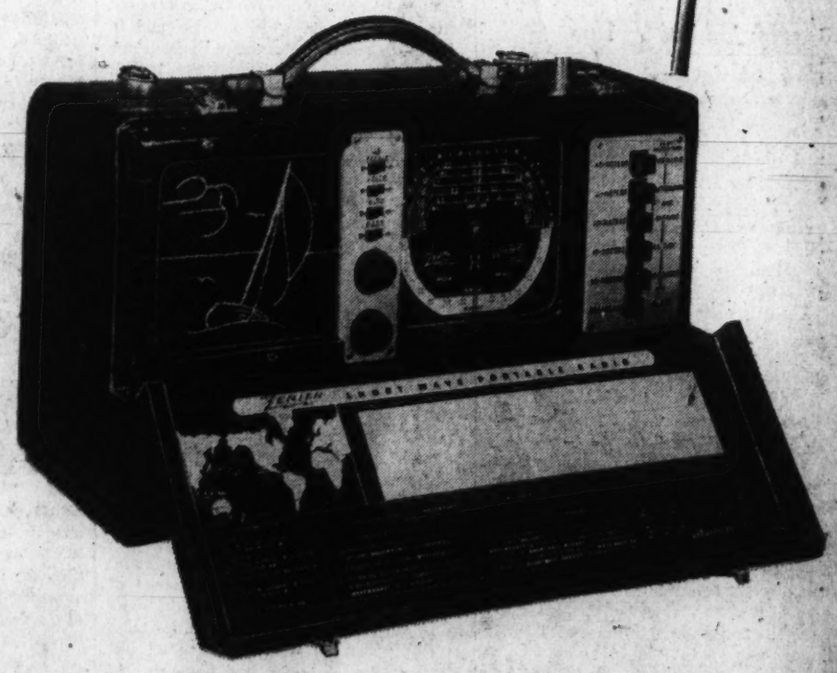

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, January 3, 1942

District Court

As chief justice of the District Court Edward Clayton Eicher will be confronted by an extremely difficult task. He has never before served as a judge. His work has never required him to become familiar with the local court and its practices, or with the District bar. Yet he will be expected to preside over a court of 12 justices faced by the staggering task of bringing its congested calendar up to date and keeping abreast of an enormous volume of new business.

Undoubtedly Mr. Eicher will bring to his new task a great deal of executive and judicial ability. His six years in the House of Representatives and his service as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission have given him a wide experience in governmental affairs. Probably he will also bring to his new assignment an abundance of energy in spite of his 63 years. But his achievements in other fields do not alter the fact that he will be under a serious handicap as chief justice of the District Court because of his lack of specific training for that post.

The nomination of Mr. Eicher has been criticized because it means another shift in the chairmanship of the SEC after he has held that position for only nine months. To thousands of Washingtonians who look to the District Court for speedy administration of justice, the failure of the President to name a local judge or lawyer to this chief justiceship is a more serious mistake. For the District Court is not just another Federal tribunal with a limited jurisdiction over offenses against the Government, suits between citizens of different States, and so forth. An overwhelming proportion of the cases it handles are local in character. Its jurisdiction differs from that of any other court. So the advantages of filling this bench with District lawyers who are intimately acquainted with local laws and local attorneys as well as the operations of the local government, are unquestionably great. Nevertheless, only five judges on the 12-man District bench can be considered local men.

Members of Congress will not tolerate the appointment of lawyers from distant States to sit in Federal Courts in their districts. Yet in the case of the District of Columbia, where the court's chief function is the administration of local justice, these positions are frequently used for the payment of political debts to men from other parts of the country. Presumably that is the kind of treatment the District must be prepared to accept until it can win for itself some part in the drama of American democracy.

Costly Duplication

Long-standing rivalry between the House and Senate Committees investigating defense expenditures should now be wound up. Just before the war the rivalry broke out into open hostility. Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee was obviously angered by the announcement that Thomas G. Corcoran would appear before the Truman committee of the Senate. It was the House group which began a comprehensive inquiry into the activities of the so-called defense brokers. Representative May accuses Senator Truman of "watching us develop things" and then going out "to get the publicity himself."

The difficulty arises, of course, from the fact that two Congressional committees are attempting to do virtually the same piece of work. In ordinary times that might not appear to be a serious waste of effort. But the fact is that during all the months these committees have been operating we have been confronted by a crisis that has been the equivalent of war. In such a period wasteful investigative methods should have gone out of the window along with "business as usual." But they did not.

The effect of this double-barreled investigation has been to waste the time of numerous Army officers and other Government officials whose services are desperately needed in building up our defense establishments. Some officers who should have been out in the field supervising work on defense plants have had to spend weeks preparing data and testifying before the Truman and May committees. Undoubtedly these investigations have been useful in pointing to wasteful practices, but the Quartermaster Department also is eager to make every dollar of defense money count. Indeed, most of the shortcomings for which the division has been criticized have been corrected before complaints have been aired on Capitol Hill.

But it is impossible for officers to be out in the field checking and accelerating the construction of defense plants when they are kept in Washington to testify before two different committees that are doing essentially the same work. Certainly in the crisis that now confronts the United States these committees should be combined, or one should withdraw in the other's favor. In no circumstances should they continue to hamper the work of the Quartermaster Department as they have done to date.

Resolution

In one of the darkest moments in World War I Clemenceau was asked for an expression of his policy. He replied simply, "I am making war." Twenty-six nations declared in an equally simple compact yesterday that they intend to make war and to keep on making it without cease till their enemies have been destroyed. They further pledged themselves to make peace along the righteous lines of the Atlantic Charter. History records no mightier New Year resolution. The resolution will be read or heard in all the corners of this blood-stained earth. Allies and enemies alike will note its contents. Those peoples who are under the heel of the evil forces against which the fight must be waged will find strength and hope in this solemn promise. The Axis powers will doubtless be reminded of the retribution they have generated. A tremendous coalition of power is now linked in battle formation for their destruction. Their unity has been forged by their crimes; ours has been created by a common defense against this cosmic blight and a common urge to set up a better world.

The resolution is so worded as to take account of Russia's situation vis-a-vis Japan. There has been some petulant comment on Russia's lack of cooperation in the war against Japan. It is an unworthy criticism. Our greatest enemy still remains Hitler, and the seat of the aggression which has encompassed the world is Hitlerism. And the part that Russia is playing in the defeat of Hitlerism is beyond all praise. Hitler may yet say of Stalin: "That man made me miss my destiny." The enemy still remains on Russian soil, and till he has been swept beyond his own borders, it would be suicidal of Russia gratuitously to invite a two-front war. Accordingly the resolution takes note of Russia's present peace with Japan. Doubtless the relations between the two countries will snap before very long, and then the unity of the war effort will be 100 per cent complete. There can be no doubt as to the issue of the conflict which is joined so gigantically. In the end the Allies will prevail, not only because of their superior strength, but also because of the moral purpose which has now been mobilized.

After Manila

One of the legends about the Philippines is that there is always a cloud over the famed heights of Marvales in Manila Bay. It looks as if the cloud from now on will be a contingent of MacArthur's gallant men who have been withdrawn from the defense of Manila. Marvales is the range of mountains on the peninsula of Bataan which overlooks the island of Corregidor. The island is two miles away from the peninsula. MacArthur's army, which the Japanese did not succeed in splitting, seems to have taken up positions on both this peninsula and the island. How long they can hold out is another matter. But as long as they keep their positions, the Japanese will be deprived of the key to Manila. For Corregidor stands like a sentinel in the 9-mile-wide entrance to Manila Bay.

Two problems face MacArthur in his new situation. First is the problem of holding the land heights overlooking Corregidor. In this respect the commander in chief is fortunate, since Bataan is mainly jungle country, with protection afforded by the Marvales heights. Fortunately, moreover, the country is too desolate for Fifth Column activity. Years ago the Japanese did attempt to Japanize several areas in it, as they did at Davao, but the Philippine government, conscious of the strategic importance of Bataan, refused to allow the lodgment of Japanese fishermen and prospectors. Access to the sea also insures supplies and reinforcements. As Napoleon once said, an army cannot fight without some insurance of one or both, and Subig Bay, which cuts into the peninsula, permits both. Perhaps part of Admiral Hart's fleet is there, and maybe a floating dock had been shifted from Manila to Subig before the Japanese started their assault.

The second problem for MacArthur is to repel the expected air invasion of Corregidor. But for the imponderables of the air arm the island might be impregnable. At any rate, with Bataan the American commander can assure supplies for Corregidor, and Corregidor is as much of a fortress as a generation of niggardly appropriations could make it. It has always been regarded as the final bastion of Philippine defense, and in all likelihood the Philippine government is already established there, along with MacArthur's headquarters. The island is a rocky bluff. There are underground quarters and passageways for hospitals and ammunition dumps, well camouflaged and well protected gunpits, sizable gunpower for artillery and anti-aircraft units. Corregidor even has an airfield. But the Japanese will doubtless try to repeat the German performance in Crete. They are the world's greatest imitators, and must have studied the lessons of Crete for application to Corregidor. So far there is little information about the resources that the Japanese could bring to bear upon the island in respect of gliders and parachutists. But the ordeal will be severe. All Americans will watch the coming test with the troubled conscience of people who not till now have realized to what extent our national security is vulnerable.

Pipes and Pibroch

Well, at least one of the secrets of the success of Britain's famous and amazing Commandos has come out. It seems that at the moment of one of their recent landings in Norway, one of their number, a piper, struck up on his bagpipes. This fearful and wonderful noise, like nothing else on earth or in hell, as all who have ever heard it will testify, came suddenly out of the silence and terror of the night. It froze the hearts of the defending garrison with surprise and terror. At the same time it aroused the wildest enthusiasm among the landing party. Not all of the Commandos, to be sure, were Scots. But the Irish have—or used to have—bagpipes of their own, and even the Welsh will concede that there are certain circumstances in which a bagpipe is more useful than a harp. Even the Poles and Norwegians, many of whom are among these hand picked troops, know now that it is much better to have bagpipes on your side than against you.

It is a pity that the piper himself, one Major Churchill, was wounded in this engagement. It is to be hoped that the British will find a way to replace him with another piper pending his recovery. Moreover, it might not be a bad idea for them in their propaganda broadcasts to introduce the bagpipe as another symbol of European deliverance. One recalls the tale of the despairing refugees in Lucknow in the Indian Mutiny and of the Scotch nurse whose sharp ears had caught a sound in the far, far distance. "Din'ye hear the pibroch? Din'ye hear the pibroch?" It *was* the pibroch, that is to say, a certain set of noises, possible only to the bagpipes whose beauty is normally appreciated only by Scottish eardrums. But in this cause it was beautiful music to all, for it meant that the hour of rescue was near.

Food Research

Fifteen leading food manufacturers have cooperated in the formation of a new research agency to be known as the Nutrition Foundation which is designed to increase consumer knowledge of food values. The foundation, a nonprofit organization headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is expected to establish research laboratories in various colleges and universities. The results of its researches will be made available without charge to enable the public to buy wisely, with a view to obtaining a maximum amount of nourishment from food purchases. To avoid duplication of effort the foundation proposes to work in cooperation with existing agencies interested in nutritional problems.

This type of service has long been greatly needed. For public indifference to and ignorance of the food elements essential to a well-balanced diet have resulted in a vast amount of malnutrition for rich as well as poor. The need for improved diets has been forcibly impressed upon the American people of late by the large percentage of rejections for the Army, for reasons directly or indirectly traceable to nutritional lacks. The research activities of the food industry should, therefore, greatly assist our war efforts by promoting public health and energy. It is, moreover, encouraging to find a group of the Nation's leading manufacturers acknowledging a responsibility to give the public the best possible return for its money. The industry might very well argue that it is not the function of the seller to guide the choices of the buyer, but simply to sell him whatever he wants, at any price he is willing to pay. The heads of the food concerns who have organized the Nutrition Foundation have rejected this antisocial and essentially shortsighted viewpoint. They are acting on the principle that what is best for those whom they serve is best for the industry itself. They have set an example of public-spirited enterprise that other industrialists could follow to great advantage.

AIRPORT—1941

In this brief moment, spurning earth,
The plane is stripped of sense of weight—
So frail a thing to bear a freight
Of destiny, of death or birth,
Into the crystal shell of space.
I think that this bright thing could lie
Upon my palm! It must be I
Who watching, wonder in my face,
Shall lift it gently on my hand
To free it from the pull of land.

E. DALWICK

Until The Boys Get Through

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Japanese Strategy

My suggestion is based on memories of the Russo-Jap War of 1904-1905, and particularly concerns the Battle of the Japan Sea on the 27th of May, 1905; although the Jap strategy employed here also was displayed in the land operations in and around Mukden. Japanese strategy was, indeed, shown in various ways, but their masterpiece was "concentration of fire power" on one particular point. For instance, in the battles around Tumin Pass, at Temple Mountain, near the village of Endotiula, as many as 300 guns were concentrated upon one Russian regiment at a time, literally annihilating the units one by one!

This same plan of concentration, however, was most effectively shown in the naval battle of the Japan Sea, where the Russian Second and Third Asiatic, or Pacific, Squadrons were completely destroyed by Admiral Togo. On May 27, 1905, the Russian fleets, under Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff, entered the Japan Sea through the Straits of Tsushima, just north of Okinoshima Island. Togo's fleet first completely encircled the Russians (just as the Indians did the "covered wagons" of the pioneers, or as the alligators in Okeefeenokee Swamp surround a hapless victim, preventing escape!) Moreover, all points of a circle's circumference point to one common center, from which each point is equally distant.

The Russian fleet began firing generally and indiscriminately the moment they saw the Japs, but Togo reserved his fire until the Russians were close in, about 600 meters. And before the battle he had issued orders to his captains that the fire power of his entire fleet was to be concentrated on one Russian ship, then on a second, and so on. The result was that while the Russians were scattering their fire, inflicting minor damage here and there, one by one, the entire Russian fleet was virtually annihilated! The Russians lost 8 battleships, 18 cruisers and destroyers and 12 other auxiliary vessels, with casualties of over 12,000. The Japs lost only 3 torpedoboats, with less than 500 casualties!

If our fleet and the Jap fleet ever come together in the Pacific, in a grand-scale naval battle, the Japs might possibly try this "concentration of fire" trick again, and it might be well for us to be on our guard against it. GEORGE O. JAGER.
Savannah, Ga., Dec. 26.

Larger Joy

In troubled times the story of Christmas becomes more significant to all races. It also shows that through sacrifices and sufferings we become closer to our Creator. No generation has fully realized under what great physical and mental strain Mary brought her son into the world and to manhood. But through the ages all learned from her that patience and faith in God brings one larger joy than the pains were in adversaries.

The story of Mary shall be in every mother's heart, who gives her son for the protection of our beloved country and for the freedom of mankind. Because our country is the only true place where everyone can worship according to the faith our Lord has delivered us into the arms of our parents, to take our place in his world. Jesus the son of Mary gave his life that his brethren should be free and able to worship God. Our President and we Americans wanted peace for ourselves and the world, but the heathen chose the day of worship to attack us and that's why God will bless us with victory. In order to speed up victory and peace each one of us shall and must do more than his share and not sit around and wait for the next one to do it and to trust in God, then we will continue to enjoy all the privileges of our sacred Bill of Rights and become the saver of mankind and celebrate peaceful, joyful holidays and happy, prosperous New Years.
ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Desk Space

During this emergency war period why should not the Government close to the public the Mellon Art Gallery, the National Museum and similar public buildings? Then there are sundry auditoriums that could be used for desk space. It is well understood that this would be only for the war emergency period.

The Patent Office employes would be glad to crowd up into one-third their present floor space. Prior to their removal to the palatial present quarters, they occupied far less space in the old Patent Office.

There is an immense auditorium next to the Labor Building which is used only occasionally for public functions such as free lectures and drawings from the famous gold fish bowl. Almost every department has a lecture hall.

During the last World War the National Museum war workers occupied much-needed space. Art is of cultural value, but in wartime it should give place to the defense of the Nation.

There is plenty of little-used office space now available in the National Capital that can be used 24 hours of the day and 7 days in the week. Let's use every available square inch in the Capitol. There is floor space beneath the rotunda.
W. W. STEVENS.
Washington, Dec. 31.

War Poster

The eloquent appeal of the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, D. D., of this city protesting the use of the new war poster should strike a respondent cord in every true American and Christian soul. His words are a classic example of a light shining in the darkness of fear and hatred, a voice crying in the wilderness of savage, vindictive instincts. . . . "If we can't win this struggle for light and liberty without appealing to blind, malignant fears and hatreds which have already so strewn this world with so much sorrow and desolation, we might as well let them come and take it."

One of the principles involved in the system of democracy for which we are making a do-or-die all-out effort is "liberty and justice for all" regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. We are not representing that fundamental ideal of democracy by disseminating hatred against the German people themselves, who are merely the misled, disillusioned pawns of the dictators and war lords we are attempting to disarm before they encroach upon our live-and-let-live way of life.

In the Bible rejected by Hitler are these words: "We war not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against the rulers of darkness in this world." Our struggle is not so much against the helpless subjects of the dictators as against the tyrants themselves. Undoubtedly the German people themselves are praying that we might win this war as expediently as possible.

Champions of a right cause have always been more formidable and triumphant than those incited by savage, vindictive instincts. "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal but mighty through God to the tearing down of strongholds."

The spokesman for the War Department refuted the Rev. Dr. McCartney's protest by remarking that the "reactions were favorable." Shall we agree with the spokesman of the War Department or the spokesman of God, St. Paul, who admonishes us against doing evil that good may come." DAVID KANDEL.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Teachers' Vigil

In this controversy over the "24-hour vigil" of teachers in the schools during the holidays, one thing seems to have been lost sight of, and that, to my mind, is the most important part of a teacher's service to her country in war time. It is the teachers who have the wearing, difficult and subtle task of caring for the morale as well as the minds of our children in the critical months—and years—ahead. Therefore, they should be given, where possible, a consideration in keeping with this responsibility.

It is interesting to note that criticism of those who question the wisdom of this plan has mostly been made by men. Few men have experienced what it is to handle small children day after day in large groups under trying and exciting conditions, and our teachers are going to have to keep up the morale of our youngsters perhaps in the midst of fear and terror. Mr. Churchill plead for a happy and carefree Christmas for children. The teachers can, even more than the parents, preserve what shreds of our children's heritage of happiness are going to be left to them. How can people accuse the teachers of lack of responsibility or patriotism because they may question the wisdom of taking on a duty which could be assumed by the caretaker, at a time when they need a chance to fortify themselves with a rest for the difficult months ahead.

No one can claim that the planning and administration of defense measures in the District have been 100 per cent perfect. Many of us mothers feel that the plans for the schools have been particularly garbled and shifting. We know that it is a colossal task, and we are willing not to criticize. But for people to say that teachers are unpatriotic in questioning the wisdom of the "vigil" and further, that this questioning is similar to the spirit which produced "Pearl Harbor" seems to show a lack of understanding of the teacher's real contribution to national defense.

Parents who value this contribution and feel that the teachers need this respite are trying to help by substituting for them at the school buildings. But there again it must be remembered this is the time when the children are at home. Other emergency duties have been taken on by mothers, leaving less time for the children. Shouldn't the children come first?

I am not a teacher. I am a mother who feels that the education and the morale building which my two children are getting in the District public schools could hardly be bettered. Therefore I would like to see a keener sense of value displayed in protecting the children as well as the public schools.
DOROTHEA C. BLAISDELL.
Washington, Jan. 1.

Aid For Philippines

There seems to be lend-lease aid for all the world—except our own people in the Philippines. Have we no fleet? No planes? Certainly we have brave men who rushed to register for service to clean up the Japanese situation.

But Gen. MacArthur is fighting against terrific odds, and instead of hearing that aid has been rushed to him, we are told that we must get used to the fall of the Philippines; that aid will be sent "ultimately!" Why not now? How can we abandon the Philippines?

There must be four or five thousand Americans in the Philippines, and the Filipinos themselves have a right to expect better of us than desertion. Can't we do something, and quickly, to help those inarticulate ones over there, including many of our loved ones?
AN AMERICAN FOR AMERICANS.
Washington, Jan. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Learn To Dance

Have you ever seen a 15-year-old boy at a high school dance place his arm around the slender waist of his 14-year-old partner, resplendent in her "grown-up" hair-do and new party dress, clamp his upper molars over his lower lip and gravely and carefully slide his lady onto the dance floor? Well, the worst is over then, but, oh, what an agony making up your mind to risk the first trial!

Nowadays, the boys and girls have after-school dance clubs in which to learn and perfect the dance routine; but in my time these methods were unheard of, so I had to resort to other means of solving this most terrifying of adolescent problems. Since I had no sisters to teach me the steps and because I wasn't brave enough to reveal my confusion to my girl friends, I resorted to one of the dancing establishments which flourished around Columbus Circle in Manhattan a dozen or so years ago.

I suppose I chose Miss Bettina's rather than Arthur Murray's, because the advertisement in the Sunday papers showed Miss Bettina dancing with a man who wore a plain business suit while Mr. Murray had himself decked out in a tuxedo, a costume which at that time was well beyond my means. What I didn't know, however, was that Mr. Murray ran a dancing school, and Miss Bettina ran a 10-cents-a-dance hall with a side room for "young gentlemen" who wanted to polish up their steps.

My $5 bought me a red card with numbers ranging from 1 to 15 printed on it. The first 10 would be punched after I had completed my private lessons; the remaining five would be punched upstairs when I danced with the regular girls on the dance-hall floor.

One Monday night after school I climbed up the narrow stairs of the dance hall, preceded by a sailor and his girl and two young men wearing new gray felt hats, tight overcoats and pointed shoes. The ticket collector grabbed me by the collar as I tried to follow them into the ballroom, where a band was blaring away.

"You're too young, kid," he said.

I was indignant.

"I gotta ticket," I said, flashing my red card.

"Oh, I begya podden," he said politely. "You're one of de young gentlemen? Well dat's downstairs one flighta stairs. Ask for Miss Bettina herself."

"Downstairs?" I repeated politely, just to make him feel sorry that he had handled me so roughly.

"Yeah," he said. "Podden me fer shovin' you aroun' but I t'ought you wuz one of dem fresh kids dat's always lookin' fer trouble."

"Mistakes can happen," I said, and I went downstairs.

Miss Bettina herself opened the door for me. She was a heavy woman of about 50 with brightly rouged cheeks. Her look of annoyance disappeared when I flashed my red card.

"Oh," she gurgled happily, "you got one o' them things? Come on inside. Mr. Fish is in the Automat for his supper but he'll be glad to take care of you after he finishes."

The room was a large one with a shiny waxed floor and a phonograph in the corner. Miss Bettina led me over to a worn leather-covered armchair and directed me to sit down. She brought over a pile of Police Gazettes. "Here," she said, "this'll give you somethin' to do in yer spare time." Then she left.

So a man was going to teach me how to dance? Well, that was better than Miss Bettina, only I hoped he would be patient with me.

Before I had gotten through the first Police Gazette, Mr. Fish appeared and without saying a word began to sprinkle white powder on the floor. Then he called for my red card and punched the first number with an instrument which he kept in his back pocket. Mr. Fish was of medium height, about 40 years of age. He wore his hair long and his eyes were filled with a kind of tender sadness. He wound up the victrola, placed a record on the turn table, and commanded my attention by raising his eyebrows. I stood up. He placed both of his arms on my shoulders and said, "Do likewise." I did likewise. "We shall now learn to waltz," he said. "Follow me: left step, right step, slide; now right step, left step, slide. That is the waltz," he announced unemotionally. I was overjoyed. It was going to be easy. Mr. Fish looked at me sympathetically and shook his head sadly. "Very well, now—on your toes. Slide, one-two-three. Watch-your-rhy-thum," he chanted. And thus I began to learn how to dance.

In five weeks the tender Mr. Fish, who never groaned when I stepped on his toes but smiled sadly and beautifully, told me that I was ready to go upstairs. I bade goodby to him with emotion, for I felt that he had helped me through a difficult period in my life.

"G'by, Mr. Fish," I said, "you've been swell."

He raised his eyebrows. "Goodby," he said softly; then he lit a cigarette and reached for one of the Police Gazettes.

Upstairs the dance hall was crowded. I presented my ticket to the doorkeeper, who recognized me.

"Howya doin' kid?" he asked.

"Very well, thank you," I said.

"Say, Jerry," he called, "tell Mona I wanna see her."

Mona appeared in a minute. She was one of the dance-hall hostesses, a bleached blonde in a red gown.

"Whaddya want, Al?" she said.

"De kid wants a class lesson."

She looked at me with disapproval.

"Why do they hand me all the squirts?"

"If you'd rather not," I said.

"Dat's all right, kid," said Al. "Shuddup, Mona, de kid's a cash customer, one of Miss Bettina's poisonel friends."

I was mollified.

"O. K., kid," said Mona. We went inside. The band was playing a waltz. "Put yer hooks around me, an' keep offa my feet."

We began to dance. I led her slowly and carefully onto the floor.

"Why, you know the steps," she said. "You must be smart."

People were laughing. The music was beautiful. Mona nestled close to me and my heart was filled with the joy of accomplishment as we danced my first waltz.

BERNARD MALAMUD.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Our Reinforcements

THOUGH OUR losses are severe, we are in sight of obtaining one of the richest prizes in the world. There is ours for the taking, now that we have really begun to fight, not one but many industrial regions like that for which the Russians and the Germans have been waging the most tremendous struggle in history.

LIPPMANN

Our weakness in the Philippines, the weakness of the British and the Dutch in Malaya and in the Indies, are due in the last analysis to the fact that during the past 18 months the greater part of American industrial power has been allowed to be not only neutral in the World War, conducting business as usual to a commercial boom, but worse than neutral, an enormously expensive consumer of materials, machine tools, labor, managerial ability and engineering brains.

To put an end to this commercial boom, to put an end to business as usual in the mechanical and metallurgical industries, to dedicate the physical and the human resources of these industries unhesitatingly to the war, is to do in America something of what the British did after Dunkirk and what the Russians have done while Hitler was advancing to the gates of Leningrad, Moscow, and Rostov. Here in what has been business as usual lie our reserves from which we can raise the reinforcements for the counteroffensive that we must launch.

HERE IN Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and in the other great industrial centers, is our opportunity and our duty. This is where we are able to act at once. Here the enemy cannot interfere with us. Here the only enemy is shortsightedness, lack of imagination, selfishness, timidity and laziness. Here we can act with the certainty that if we succeed, we shall have won more than the equivalent of any battle in which we are now engaged.

There is no use wringing our hands. It is never any use. There is no use looking for scapegoats. There is no use playing the enemy's game by arguing, as armchair strategists at home, whether the inadequate equipment we have produced should have gone to Luzon or to Archangel, to Malaya or Libya. Let us, rather, have the manliness to say that if we had not tolerated business as usual for the past 18 months, there would be more equipment and the hard choices would not have been so hard.

When we think of MacArthur and his men, let us blame no one but ourselves,—ourselves, whether we resisted interference with our lovely boom, ourselves whether we conducted propaganda to assure the country it could not be attacked, ourselves whether, seeing the danger and seeing what needed to be done, yet saw it too dimly and too feebly,—lacking force of will and compelling knowledge to carry full conviction. Let us doggedly repair our mistakes, recoiling victoriously from our defeats, as the British, the Chinese, the Russians have done, looking backward only that we may know more surely how to go forward.

THE DECISIONS taken in Washington during this week mean that the automotive industry can now be mobilized completely. It is to be supposed that the same rule will be applied immediately to the other mechanical industries which have been carrying on business as usual. What this means in the way of opening up new resources, one might almost say the conquest of new resources, may be judged from the recent estimate of the National Association of Manufacturers that half, that 50 per cent, of the machine-tool-hour capacity of American industry is not being used in war work. If Hitler had captured half the machine-tool-hour capacity of incomparably the largest industrial plant on earth, it would be considered the greatest of all his victories. We can now win such a victory right here.

As a matter of fact this estimate does not really tell the whole story. For it covers, it would appear, only the unused capacity of existing machines, omitting the additional machines that can be made once the machine tool departments of the automobile companies are used to make war tools rather than tools for new models of passenger cars.

THIS CAPACITY can be used only if the Government and the industry treat the whole equipment as one pool of machines and men to be drawn upon under a single command. For the capacity will not be used fully if an effort is made to keep intact, for the "post-war" period, the organization and equipment of each separate competing company. The capacity can be used only by pooling and regrouping and by division of labor among shops and plants, machines and men, under unified direction for the industry as a whole. This was the underlying principle of the Reuther plan which Mr. Knudsen and others in the OPM did not, could not, or would not understand. It is also the principle, we may assume, of the Automobile Council for War Production which was set up in Detroit on Wednesday of this week.

The stoppage of commercial production has opened up these new resources, and will cause the whole pressure of the restricted employers and the now unemployed workers to be exerted in favor of rapid conversion to war work. Thus, out of these industrial centers, where there exist the best industrial brains of America, the country will now get the initiative, inventiveness, and enterprise which for 18 months have been wasted on the boom.

OBVIOUSLY, there must be corresponding action from Washington, and here two primary things are needed at once. The first is a man with the power to decide promptly and conclusively what is wanted from these forcibly unemployed industries. The second is a man to direct and guide, through deputies for regions and industries, the technical procedure of conversion and division of labor.

The first requirement, that of a man to tell industry clearly what is wanted, can in theory be filled only by the President himself. For only the Commander in Chief can make the final plan for conducting the war. But in practice, far below the highest level of strategic planning, decisions have to be taken among the conflicting demands of the various procurement agencies—Army, Air Corps, Navy, merchant marine, indispensable civilian services. These decisions cannot in actual practice be made by the President himself, and, therefore, they must be delegated.

SURELY, the most obvious man to whom this power can be delegated is the Vice President, himself a man of wide vision, great insight, and superior administrative capacity. It is hard to see how the President could do better than to make the Vice President responsible for industrial mobilization, giving him the power to appoint and to direct and supervise the planning and management of the war work. Then if Mr. Donald Nelson, for example, were to be the executive officer, he would have from the Vice President an authority which he could never have if he had to decide for himself every hard question, or else ask for a hurried interview at the White House.

The second requirement—that of a man with deputies to guide the conversion of commercial industry—would then also fall under the power of the Vice President. Here, speaking frankly because the times require it, it is essential that the matter should not be entrusted to Mr. Knudsen. For the thing which most needs to be done is precisely the thing which he refused and failed to do. The task of conversion must go through the hands of men who believe in it, industrialists of whom there are many and of labor men of the quality of Walter Reuther. The choice of the right men for this critical work is more likely to be done successfully by Mr. Wallace than by anyone else. For obviously Mr. Roosevelt, dealing with the supreme problems of war and diplomacy, cannot himself go searching in Detroit, St. Louis, Birmingham and elsewhere for the right men.

THE WORK that has to be done is within our powers. There is the will to do it, and by taking promptly and fearlessly the right decisions, the way to do it will be opened up. We need not be discouraged. For what we have now to do is the real thing, the very real thing that will in the end decide the war. The power of Germany and Japan has been generated not in distant and weakly held territories, for they had no such territories to begin with, but within Germany and Japan. And except that they had a sterner will to prepare themselves, they had no sources of power that are comparable with ours.

Nor have they braver men or more competent commanders than the Americans of the Atlantic patrol, or men at Wake, or MacArthur and his men. Nor have they a greater industrial genius. What has already been done here in the United States, superimposed on a boom, as a sideline to business as usual, is about to be a match for the best our enemies have done. What we have now to do, by the conversion of commercial industry, will if we have the nerve to do it, be overwhelmingly greater than anything they can hope to do.

Dangerous Boasting

By J. B. Priestley

In Retrospect

This is another in a series of columns by the famous British novelist, essayist and playwright.

London (By Wireless).

THERE IS one feature of the war that nobody seems to have noticed. It is that every time either side does some loud boasting, that side always fails to accomplish its aim and make good its boast. It is just as if ironical gods were listening and always deliberately contriving to make the boasters look like fools.

Look back and see how deeply the gods have done the trick. The first eight or nine months of the war were filled by boasts on our side regarding the strength of the Maginot line and the quality of the French army. And we know what happened to them. At the time, we in Britain did some complacent patter regarding the effects of our blockade, effects that have hardly been evidenced yet, whereas then, apparently, they were going to finish Germany in about 12 months. The blockade is important, of course, but we forgot in how many ways it might be broken.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, in this opening phase, there was some tall talk about what U-boats and pocket battleships would do. The U-boats have been a nuisance but they never succeeded in becoming a supreme menace. The pocket battleship would seem to have been a dead failure.

On the other hand, there was no boasting by the Germans about what they could do with dive bombers, armored divisions and parachute troops, and with them they have done the maximum damage.

When the Norwegian campaign opened, we did a bit of boasting and lived to regret it. We did a little more not too blatant but rather too complacent talk when the Greek and Crete invasion began, and once more soon regretted it.

And in these instances, the Germans, to give them their due, promised little and performed much. It was the same with France. I don't remember Hitler's saying a word about how he would knock out France. He just went and knocked France out.

BUT NOW the Axis boasting began in great style and the gods listened and laughed. That supreme boaster, Mussolini, who had roared for years about his eight million bayonets, 5000 planes and 300 warships, now took a hand in the game only to discover very soon that his bluff had been called. Wherever his bayonets, planes and warships were to be found, we went and took them to pieces.

Hitler, however, who had been so quiet before, was infected. Britain was to be knocked out in three weeks. Various dates were announced for the dictation of peace terms to London. Then, when it apparently could not be captured, it was to be bombed to bits. And so he has gone on, one boast after another failing miserably.

Again, the Russian campaign, unlike that against the Low Countries and France, opened with too much Nazi boasting. There was not a hint that a long, hard struggle was before them, but only tremendous talk of smashing all the Red armies, occupying Leningrad and Moscow and reaching the oil fields of the south long before winter arrived. The Russians did no boasting.

They merely announced that they were going to fight as hard as they could and leave nothing for the invaders to use. And this is what they did. Even now they are not making inflated announcements about themselves but are just smashing grimly on while the Nazi boasts grow feebler and are almost drowned in elaborate excuses.

Both the Americans and ourselves might have fared better in the opening stages against Japan if we had not both had so many complacent experts who assured us all that Japan's air force was as contemptible as her resources. There was a touch of boasting, I think, here.

WE SPOKE too soon, and made too much noise. We were overheard by the ironical gods. The Japanese had not said much. They had been too busy planning the most elaborate and most ruthless treachery.

There is one idle boast we should do well to avoid, for it leads to easy complacency. It is a boast of superior resources. Of course, the democratic powers have them in overwhelming measure, but nevertheless these resources cannot do the task of overwhelming the enemy until they are converted into instruments of war. It is not steel output by itself but steel output in the shape of munitions that can win.

One actual tank on the ground is worth a thousand potential tanks in a book of statistics.

Fortunately, all the boasting about men is being done by the other side. They (they say) are a young and virile people, war lords and super warriors, while we are merely luxurious and decadent democrats.

Some healthy corrections to that view have already been administered on the high seas and in the air over Britain and North Africa, and now along the beaches and in the jungles of the tropical Pacific. And I hope I can state—without boasting—that this healthy correction will continue and shortly become more obvious and more severe.

Guerrilla Leader

By Andre Visson

First General On The Third Front

"WE MUST learn to know that guerrilla warfare against the Germans in Serbia helps us," said President Roosevelt in his first war address, when he passed in review different military and naval operations in the two hemispheres.

Each of these operations is apparently independent, but they all serve either the strategy of the Axis powers or the strategy of the United States and her Allies.

Very little, however, is still known about guerrilla warfare in Serbia and on the improvised leader of this warfare, Draja Mikhailovich, the first officer in this war to have won his general's promotion on the Third Front, the front of internal resistance to the occupation forces.

Dragoliub, or Draja to his numerous friends, Mikhailovich is undoubtedly a remarkable man even in this Serbian army, which trained for 50 years in the almost permanent fighting for its country's liberation and independence.

THE 47-YEAR-OLD, auburn-haired, lean and tall Serbian officer, with a keen, twinkling look behind the large unrimmed pincenez was born in Pozarevatz, as the only son of Vlaiko Mikhailovich, a colonel in the Serbian army. The father was a good-humored, witty officer. The son inherited his wit, with his love for music—Draja plays the mandolin and likes to sing old Serbian folksongs—but he developed at the same time a very forceful character, having benefited in his youth from an exceptional military training.

In 1910 the 17-year-old boy entered the Serbian military academy in Belgrade. The forty-third promotion of this academy, to which belonged Draja Mikhailovich, was called, however, to learn military science on the battlefields rather than on the school benches. In 1912 Belgrade cadets left their school to fight for the liberation of southern Serbia. Draja Mikhailovich joined the Shumadian division. The courageous, cold-blooded youth developed a remarkable spirit of initiative. He had been always in the first ranks, was wounded and returned in 1913 to his school with the satisfaction of having contributed to the liberation of the old, fabulously colorful southern Serbia, with the commission of the infantry sub-lieutenant and with the golden medal of "Obilich," bestowed for "personal courage."

THE BELGRADE CADETS resumed their studies, but a year later Draja Mikhailovich and his school friends had to leave their books once more. The forty-third class of the military academy was called this time to fight in the World War, the first shots of which had been fired from Austrian guns across the Danube on the white city of Belgrade. The young infantry sub-lieutenant fought this time in the Moravian division, was again badly wounded and received the high military distinction of "White Eagle" with swords, for the courage displayed in the battles of Cer and Suvobor. In 1916 he received the lieutenant's commission.

When the Yugoslav volunteers from the United States, Canada and South America formed in 1917 on the Salonika front the first Yugoslav division, Draja Mikhailovich, enthusiastic over the idea that the struggle in which he was taking part was to assure the realization of the old dreamed union of the three branches of Southern Slavs, became commander of the mitrailleuse company of the first Yugoslav infantry regiment. This mitrailleuse company, under his command, displayed miracles of courage, gave birth to numerous legends and was particularly dreaded by the Bulgarians.

ON THE EVE of the great offensive of 1918, which was to result in the breaking of the Salonika front, Draja Mikhailovich was lying wounded in a hospital. But learning that the great offensive was in preparation, he hurriedly left the hospital and joined his company, which, under his command, distinguished itself in the stubborn fight at Dobro Polie and Gornichevo, where the cracking of the Salonika front was the first announcement of the Allied victory. In 1918, Draja Mikhailovich returned to his liberated country as victor, with the highest Yugoslav military distinction—"Karadjordje Star With Swords."

NEXT YEAR he had been promoted infantry captain and appointed commander of a company in the Royal Guard.

In 1921, however, he resumed his military studies. Having learned all about practical warfare, he wanted to master the theory and went back to the military academy, from which he was graduated with distinction in 1925. After a three-year term with the general staff he was appointed assistant chief of the staff of the Danube division. He served then, in the same capacity with the Royal Guard and in 1934 was sent abroad, as military attache to Sofia. In 1936 he had been transferred to Prague and in 1937 returned to his country as chief of staff of the Drava division, located in Slovenia.

His service in the Drava division, from which he was detached in 1939 to command the thirty-ninth infantry regiment, completed Mikhailovich's military growth. He won the sympathies not only of his soldiers but of the civilians, with whom he established many contacts, encouraging the action of Slovenian, Yugoslav-minded patriotic associations. He realized the particular importance of a close cooperation between the army and the civil population in a country which was passing the delicate period of adjusting the three branches of southern Slavs into one national unit.

When, in 1939, he left his regiment then stationed in Celie, the patriotic associations of this historic Slovenian city presented him with a silver saber.

Mikhailovich left his regiment to become chief of staff at the high command of fortifications. However, he immediately entered into open conflict with his superiors over the vital problem of Yugoslav defense. He thought that a state with such limited financial means as Yugoslavia ought not indulge in building fortification lines, the defensive capacity of which was most problematic, as it was to be proved a year later by the breaking of the Maginot line.

AS A RESULT of this conflict Mikhailovich was transferred to the Yugoslav high military inspection, where he had another and more significant conflict with his superiors.

Recalling his experience in Slovenia, he drew the attention of his superiors to the necessity of establishing a close cooperation between the army and patriotic associations, stressing and severely condemning the action of those narrow-minded politicians, who, passionately interested in strictly local problems, were destroying the national unity and compromising the success of Yugoslav mobilization. Some of those politicians learned about Mikhailovich's memorandum and bitterly complained to the war minister, urging him to punish the officer who dared by criticizing them to interfere in the political life of the Yugoslav kingdom.

The war minister, Gen. Milan Nedich—who is now playing the part of Serbian Quisling—asked Mikhailovich to withdraw his memorandum. Mikhailovich refused and Nedich sentenced him to 20 days of military arrest. Calmly accepting the sentence, Mikhailovich wrote to the war minister, "The political danger to which I called your attention cannot be ignored. God help me to be wrong, so that you may give me 20 additional days of arrest. Should I, however, be right—then our country is really in danger."

After this incident Mikhailovich was transferred to Mostar, Hercegovina, as assistant chief of the general staff in the coastal area. He was on this post when, according to Hitler's pattern, the German stukas bombed the City of Belgrade without declaring war on Sunday morning of April 6 and the combined German and Italian forces invaded Yugoslavia. As a general staff officer, Col. Mikhailovich knew that one of the first tasks of the Yugoslav army would be to open a road across Albania. He tried to realize this plan, without even waiting for instructions. But it was too late.

Attacked before she had completed her mobilization and weakened by the dissensions of her short-sighted politicians, Yugoslavia, despite the heroic resistance of Gen. Dushan Simovich's army, was overrun by overwhelming Axis forces.

DRAJA MIKHAILOVICH retreated with his detachments to the wooded mountains of Sanjak, over Pech and Novi Pazar. Many soldiers were to find refuge in these mountains where the freedom loving Serbian peasants fought for generations against the Turks. Other detachments, retreating from Southern Serbia, given by Hitler to Bulgars as reward for their third treachery in one generation, were hiding themselves in the mountain districts of Zaiechar, Parachin and Nich.

The conqueror was ruthlessly oppressing the population, whose crime was to have dared oppose Hitler's plans and upset his timing. According to most reliable information, Hitler planned to attack Russia and Turkey in the first week of May. Gen. Simovich's coup d'etat, which had been the expression of Serbian revolt against a compromise with the Axis, obliged Hitler to postpone his Russian move till the end of June, a delay of six weeks, which may have contributed to Russian victory in the battle for Moscow and which, on the other hand, gave the British precious time in the Near East.

The Serbs, in dismembered Yugoslavia, were to be severely punished for their "crime." The fury was raising in the hearts of the men hidden in the mountain refuges when they were hearing the news of the suffering of their families in the cities. They were conquered, but they still had their rifles and some guns. They decided that faithful to the tradition of the "Chetniks"—the members of this clandestine patriotic organization, which since 1903 fought a heroic guerrilla warfare against the Turks, the Bulgars, the Austrians and the Germans—they were going to fight the same way their conquerors.

Now, however, instead of a small shopkeeper, a village teacher, or a country priest, they had, for the first time in their epic history, a general staff officer for leader.

Draja Mikhailovich became their leader.

And his improvised army, numbering 80,000 to 100,000 men, who prefer to die on their feet than live on their knees, opened the most heroic chapter in this war, fighting under incredible, almost fantastic conditions, a battle, which, as President Roosevelt recalled it, is serving also this country in its grea. fight against the Axis aggressor gang.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Head Colds Toll

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 2.—In the one-week period ended December 24, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion found colds reported in one-third of American homes, with an estimated total of 18 million persons afflicted. The incidence of colds was the same in the December week as it was in a similar survey a little over a month ago—the week ended November 15.

The common cold has become an increasingly important health problem as American factories bend every effort to outproduce the Axis enemies. More than three million man-days of work were lost in war industries or war-connected industries from illness during December, and the common cold accounted for one-half of this lost time, a recent Institute study found.

Children Hard-Hit

The latest survey on colds reveals these additional facts:

The highest incidence of colds was reported among children under 10 years, with approximately one child in every five afflicted, as compared to only one person in every eight among age groups over 10 years.

Among the 18 million cold sufferers in the December week, approximately one in four was treated by a physician, the survey shows.

The number of colds in both the November and December week periods was considerably higher than in October. In the week ended October 11, a similar survey indicated 13 million persons suffering from colds.

Index Planned

The Institute's survey on colds is conducted once each month throughout the Nation, providing for the first time a periodic "index" of the number of persons suffering from what health authorities have often described as public enemy No. 1.

Heretofore, studies of the incidence of the common cold have been limited to selected groups, such as students, employes of various business concerns and certain family groups.

Today's index was derived by interviewing a cross-section of the population on the question:

"Do any of the people in your home, including yourself, have a cold at the present time? If so, how many and what are their ages?"

Detailed results follow:

Week Ended Dec. 24

One-third of all families reported colds. Estimated number of individuals affected is 1 in every 7, or a total of 18 million.

	% of persons reported with colds (December)
Aged under 10 years	22%
10-19 year	13
20-29 years	12
30-40 years	13
50 and over	13

	% of persons reported with colds	
	Dec.	Nov.
Upper and middle income groups	13%	11%
Lower income group	15	16

The trend by geographical sections is shown since October in the following table. The increased incidence of colds since October is most marked in the South.

	% of persons reported with colds		
	Dec.	Nov.	Oct.
N. Eng & Mid. Atl.	12%	12%	8%
East Cent.	17	16	12
West Cent.	16	17	12
South	16	14	8
Far West	12	13	12

In the December survey, two additional question were asked, with the following results:

"Was a doctor consulted about the cold, or colds?"

Yes	26%
No	74

Among the 26 per cent who had consulted a doctor, approximately two-thirds went to the doctor's office, while in the remaining one-third of the cases the doctor called at the home.

In an effort to study the actual outlay of money for medicines when colds occur, the Institute asked each respondent whether he could say how much he spends for the average not counting doctor's fees. This study will be continued, but early indications, subject to more intensive study, are that the money spent on medicines, excluding doctor's fees, prescriptions and preventive medicines, is about 50 cents per cold, which means that among the 18 million cold suffers something in the neighborhood of 9 million dollars was likely spent.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

New York Loses A Public Servant

AT MIDNIGHT, New Year's Eve, the people of the United States and particularly the people of New York lost, temporarily, at at least, the public services of Thomas E. Dewey who retires from the office of county prosecutor and is succeeded by Frank S. Hogan, a Democrat, but a clean one, which is to say that he is allied with neither the Tammany corruptioneers nor the New Deal Socialists. Dewey may run for Governor next fall but nothing is certain these days and, meanwhile, one of the most effective public officials of his time will be out of action in the public behalf unless he be drafted into service by the President. The Hogan administration should be able to maintain the Dewey standard, for Hogan was Dewey's administrative assistant and he is retaining on his staff most of the other assistants who manned the uncommonly fine team whose exploits in the prosecution of criminals and particularly of political and union racketeers aroused the envy of many other suffering communities. The situation is comparable to one in which a champion varsity loses the captain and a few stars by graduation but retains most of the players who made a great record, all enthusiastic experts who know their stuff and work well together.

PEGLER

Dewey has been prosecuting and investigating since 1929 in both Federal and State services and his record was such that in Jersey City, for example, and Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, the Miamis and New Orleans, despondent citizens would sigh for a "Dewey" to their own to rip into the filthy gangs and cut them down. He was threatened often but never gulped and his achievement is the greater in view of the fact that he had to fight Tammany as a Republican which meant that the pious but intensely political and tricky New Deal was jealous of every victory that he won for the people and decency. A horse for work, an energizing and encouraging captain, a great investigator, no pig for praise, Dewey always was generous with personal credit to the assistants to whom he liberally delegated important assignments and responsibility. His team developed a vast intimate acquaintance with crooks of all degress and their methods and relationships. Degraded in the past by treachery to the people, low political venality and plain dumb stupidity, the plant which he took over four years ago is now unquestionably the most efficient investigating and prosecuting agency in the entire country excepting not even the Federal Department of Justice and the FBI.

DEWEY WAS so badly treated politically by Fiorello LaGuardia, his superior only in showmanship and his equal in none of the admirable qualties, that his aid to LaGuardia in the mayor's recent campaign for reelection became a conspicuous return of good for evil. LaGuardia, a political mongrel, predominantly opportunist but with traits of Socialism, had indicated that he would support Dewey for Governor against Herbert Lehman in 1938. Instead, he supported Lehman as a New Deal machine candidate and Dewey was beaten but Dewey nevertheless not merely indorsed LaGuardia but fought for him against O'Dwyer. It was a tough choice. LaGuardia, in his years in office, had inevitably emphasized his vulgar irascibility, his bullying intolerance and his inability to cooperate even with his own appointees, but Dewey had only Tammany for an alternative so he gamely went down the line for a man who deserved only his contempt. LaGuardia's dollar honesty or indifference to personal graft was his strongest selling point but Dewey is equally incorruptible and undoubtedly would excel LaGuardia in any public office.

That Dewey's ability should be wasted now merely because he still has legitimate political ambitions is a sad state of affairs in a country at war and infested with enemies at home. It was Dewey's office that convicted Fritz Kuhn of the Nazi and American Bund and he has the background information, the connections and the intelligence of a great detective. His knowledge does not end at the boundaries of Manhattan or New York County but follows the ramifications of conspiracies throughout the country and into other lands, but he is a Republican, not a Socialist or Communist, and his ambition to be President one day undoubtedly keeps alive, so it would be difficult to make full use of his ability.

New York owes Dewey much but the rest of the country can thank him too for proving that the rotten political and predatory unioneer may still be struck down by constitutional means, without violent revolution, by a man of honest courage, intelligence and ability.

Defense Garden Coordination Is Asked by OCD

The Office of Civilian Defense asked yesterday that communities throughout the Nation begin coordinating their plans for "defense gardens" and announced that its booklet on vegetable gardening would soon be ready for release.

Would-be gardeners were cautioned, however, to work with agricultural experts in setting up their plans. Only good land should be considered for garden use. There should be no plowing up of lawns or parks to make way for vegetables, it was pointed out.

Also, it was stressed, no one should attempt a garden unless he knows something about gardening. Garden tools and fertilizers are too scarce to be used by "untrained amateurs."

Women have evinced a great interest in taking home gardening classes, it was stated, and in many areas classes already have been started. The American Women's Voluntary Services has announced a home gardening course for Washingtonians.

Mrs. Julius Amberg is chairman of the garden committee of OCD. She sees a need for "lots more home gardening" in 1942.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My son always paints the bannisters for me!"

Tomorrow at 1:45 P. M.

Hear The Washington Post columnist

Jerry Kluttz
On WJSV

reporting news of interest to all government employees.

The Federal Journal
sponsored by JELLEFF'S

also takes you visiting with Gunnar Back in interviews with government employees at their residences

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Something New for the Germans in Libya—British Make Them Prisoners

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

GERMAN SOLDIERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH IN LIBYA ARE MARCHED TO THE REAR. THE TABLES ARE TURNED HERE

BRITISH OFFICER INSPECTS SHELL CASES AND LONG RANGE NAVAL GUN USED BY GERMANS IN BATTLE AT SIDI OMAR

BRITISH TANK CREW KEEPS LONG LINE OF AXIS PRISONERS ON THE MOVE. THESE ARE OFFICIAL BRITISH PHOTOS

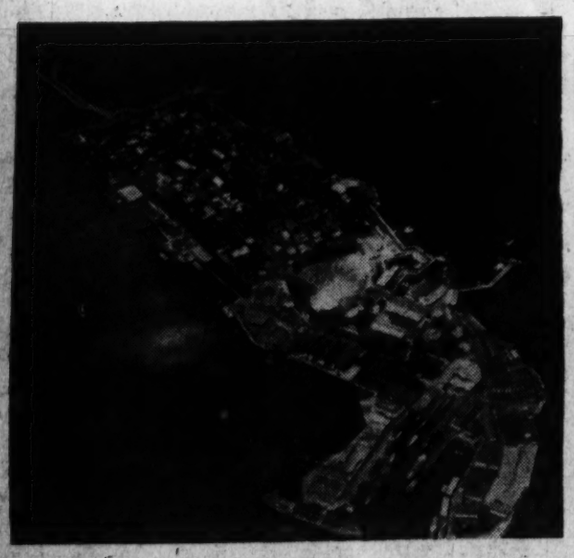
GERMANS AND ITALIANS WAVE WHITE CLOTH AND SURRENDER ON LIBYAN FRONT.

END OF A LOSING BATTLE WITH AUSSIE SQUADRON

ANZAC IN BREN GUN CARRIER ROUNDS UP GERMANS. WOUNDED PRISONER RIDES IN REAR

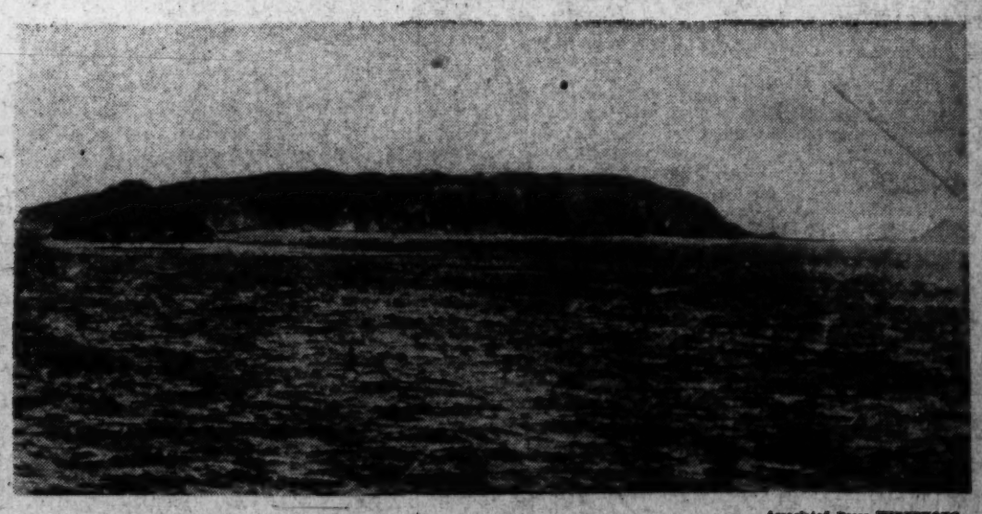
NAZIS ARE MARCHED TO PRISON CAMP IN LIBYA MUCH TO THE JOY OF TOMMIE AT RIGHT

Navy Evacuates Cavite as Manila Falls; U. S. Troops Fight On From Island of Corregidor



Official U. S. Navy Photos

Cavite Abandoned—Aerial views of Cavite, $9,500,000 United States naval base in Manila Harbor. The base (close-up above) is shown in left foreground of long view at right. Its evacuation yesterday by American forces indicated major resistance to the Jap invaders would be centered in the north of the Philippines



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Corregidor Island Fortress—Despite the capture of Manila and the abandonment of Cavite, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces "were continuing stubborn resistance against Japanese attacks" north and northwest of the Philippine capital, the War Department said in a communique late yesterday. Tokyo reported that the American defenders had fallen back to Corregidor Island for a "last stand"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Edward Arnold Proves Himself Man of Parts

Visiting Star Immersed in Multitude of Duties; That Anti-Axis Revue Coming Up at Capitol; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

PROBABLY THE BUSIEST MAN in Hollywood—even when he isn't there—is Edward Arnold. It was pleasant for the drama desks that he wasn't there yesterday, but here.

Under the succoring wing of Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, Inc., the gentlemen (sic) of the press lunched with the enlivening and energetic Mr. Arnold at the Variety Club and got a bit of a perspective on the life, daily habits and manifold duties of a star who not only finds time to appear importantly in seven major film features a year, but somehow manages to do an elegant job as president of the Screen Actors' Guild, with its corollary responsibilities of supervising the appearance of Hollywood luminaries at all manner of benefits, organizing camp shows for the trainees, seeing about air raid wardens for the film colony, etc., etc., and a couple of more etceteras.

LANA TURNER

During the past two or three days in Washington, Mr. Arnold has rounded up an armful of tag ends relating to a variety of these essential activities, not forgetting preliminary arrangements for the President's birthday celebration on January 30, an annual observance once more officially given the green light.

Yesterday, however, enough other topics to fill a book—over and above Mr. Arnold's "Lorenzo Goes to Hollywood"—cropped up during the luncheon hour. Such as the old gay days of the National Theater Players and Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's urgent appeal that Eddie come back and play a week or two at Olney for him next summer. The mention of George Vivian's name recalled the days of the youthful Arnold's induction into the complexities of the theater as a member of the Ben Greet Players, when, while understudying the entire male cast and playing a minor part in "Midsummer Night's Dream," he was frantically apprised that the leading man was ill and he would have to learn the part and play Romeo the next night—only to discover upon presenting himself for 10 o'clock rehearsal next morning, after having spent the night "getting up" in the role, that the whole thing was a hoax devised to test his power of application and ability to meet an emergency. He is still skeptical of the soundness of Mr. Greet's conception of what constitutes a joke!

Only One Drama Desk Was Lucky

Because he himself had not as yet seen it, yesterday's prandial pastiming was adjourned ahead of its time for a preview screening of "Johnny Eager," in which "Lorenzo" appears with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. Fridays being what they are now in this racket, only one of the press was able to make it. The rest of us will get our squint sometime before the picture opens at the Palace, following "How Green Was My Valley"—I hope.

Come to think of it, it is just barely possible that Eddie didn't get there, either. The last I saw of him, he was up to his ears in autograph hunters, with that laugh of his booming away with all stops out. He'll be back at the end of the month for the Birthday Balls. So they're practically in the bag right now, everything else being equal.

⁂

They're not fooling about "Wave That Flag, America," the Press Club song that swept Washington like a red, white and blue tornado when it was introduced by Bill Coyle at Loew's Capitol Theater. Composer Howard Acton tells me that Publisher Von Tilzer is so steamed up over it that extra layers of promotion are being slapped on it instanter. The title page will be emblazoned with Old Glory, overlaid with a likeness of the President, and the back page will be given over to Secretary Morgenthau's Minute Man, instead of the usual house advertising blurb. The song deserves it.

Salute to the Anti-Axis Allies

In keeping with the martial spirit of the times, Gene Ford is rapidly rounding up that "ABCD Revue," a stage presentation in four scenes, for the week of January 15 at the Capitol. The scenes, ipso facto, will be American, British, Chinese and Dutch, and it is likely that a touch of patriotic fervor may be discoverable in them somewhere. This spectacular business will antedate Artie Shaw and His Orchestra, now set back to the week of January 22.

⁂

So we are yanked up short again. Not that it is at all a unique experience. This time it is because, through the ambiguity of a recent New York release, we gave RKO-Radio undeserved credit for having sponsored "Target for Tonight," the year's prize-winning documentary film. To set the record straight and, I hope, keep it so, "Target for Tonight" is being distributed in the United States by Warner Brothers and will be coheadlined with "A Date With the Falcon" on the bill opening Friday at the Metropolitan Theater. Genuflections all around.

⁂

George Abbott, whose production of "Pal Joey" is current at the National, is opening "Jason," a new play by Samson Raphaelson, in the Maryland Theater, Baltimore, a week from Monday night, January 12. Scheduled to go directly into New York from the Monumental City, it will not be seen in Washington. By another coincidence, Samson Raphaelson also authored "Skylark," the Gertrude Lawrence stage hit, now on view in film form on the screen at Loew's Capitol with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne starred. What goes on, a publicity plant?

11-to-10-You-Get-It-Wrong Note

Time to refill the fountain pen and change the typewriter ribbon so they'll write "1942"!

All That Gayety Bodes No Good for Sherry's Plot

REGINALD GADINER, BETTE DAVIS AND MONTY WOOLLEY

from left, in one of the shrewdly devilish scenes of friendly duplicity in the film version of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart stage hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," now on view as the New Year's attraction at the Earle Theater. Ann Sheridan is the victim of the hoax and Jimmy Durante, a little later, becomes an accomplice. All very funny

At Last to Get Screen Billing

After 20 years of highly remunerative acting jobs in hundreds of movies, Chick Collins and Jimmie Dundee attain the honor of being listed among the cast of characters in a motion picture for the first time. In Paramount's "Sullivan's Travels," they get their names on the screen, the former playing Capital and the latter Labor.

Collins and Dundee have been stunt men ever since 1921 when, as youths, they began doing dangerous thrills as unidentified actors. They were specialists in hazards, an extremely highly-paid profession, so never were wasted on mere 'acting' jobs. Hence, they never played roles vital enough to be listed on the screen. But, in "Sullivan's Travels" they open the film as two stars of a picture within a picture. Only stunt men could play the roles since the two fight to death on top of a speeding freight train.

Second Feminine Lead

Dorothy Lovett, known for her portrayal of Nurse Judy in the Dr. Christian film series, currently plays the second feminine lead in "Look Who's Laughing," starring Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly and Lucille Ball.

Author-Director

MARC CONNELLY,

author and director of "The Flowers of Virtue," his first play since "The Green Pastures," coming to the National the week of January 19

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 2.

When Gloria Vanderbilt returned to New York recently, for a short visit before her wedding, she brought with her a "stand-in." She was Shirley Cowan, who looked like Gloria, dressed like Gloria, and had all of Gloria's mannerisms. Shirley was a bridesmaid at Gloria's wedding to Pat Di Cicco . . . Another bridesmaid was Carol Marcus. The other night Miss Marcus phoned Bill Elsworth and told him about the wedding. "Is it true what the newspapers said," asked Elsworth, "about the wedding being delayed because Gloria overslept?" . . . "Well, we had had quite a celebration the night before," Carol confessed, "and when I tried to wake Gloria for the wedding, all she mumbled was: "Let Shirley take my place."

BEATRICE LILLIE

⁂

Moritz Rosenthal, the emininet pianist, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday a few days ago. He celebrated it quietly—no fanfare, no publicity—just a drink and some music for a couple of his friends . . . "But why don't you let us make a big event of your seventy-ninth birthday?" one of Rosenthal's friends pleaded . . . "Because 79 is a young, dull figure," replied the pianist. "From a viewpoint of age, the only time 79 deserves celebration is when the figures are reversed."

⁂

The March of Time radio program may be requisitioned by the Federal Government, which realizes its useful propaganda possibilities. The Treasury Department is interested in it . . . Kelly & Adler, the Yacht Club Boys, are assisting Rowland Brown, the movie writer-director, in the latter's new show, "Johnny 2-By-4." It's a play with music, and the Yacht Clubbers will appear in it . . . Beatrice Lillie's Christmas cable read: "Greetings From Lady Priority Peel" . . . The current story is of the Italian official in Rome who said, imploringly: "I know we're going to lose this war—but WHEN? ? ? "

⁂

Rey Scott, who made "Ku Kan" the documentary film about China, will return to the Orient shortly—this time as a member of the United States Army Signal Corps . . . Contrary to the published reports, the Patent Office will not be moved from Washington. The officials decided that Patents are an integral part of our war program—with members of the Army staff now stationed and working in that office—the division therefore will remain in the Capital . . . Mayor LaGuardia will appoint Evelyn Thomas, the Negro lawyer, to a magistrate's post . . . Arch Oboler will write and direct the annual "March of Dimes" broadcast from Hollywood next month.

⁂

Alexis Thompson, the sports promoter and night club patron, went to Cafe Society Uptown to see Hazel Scott. Between shows Miss Scott invited him to accompany her to the Mecca Temple, where a large group of people were holding celebration . . . They were seated at a table whose other occupants seemed familiar to Thompson. "Hey, Lex," one of them told Thompson, "will you pour a drink for me—from that bottle of Scotch near you?" . . . Thompson obliged . . . "Thanks," the man told him. "And now you know how I feel every night—when I pour drinks for you. I'm a waiter at Cafe Society."

⁂

A prominent playwright, who never has difficulty in falling asleep, was awakened by the constant barking of his dog. The playwright went to his medicine-chest, and discovered that he had only one sleeping pill left. He slept soundly the rest of the night—because he gave the sleeping pill to the dog . . . Wendell Willkie's newest next-door neighbor is Arthur Kober, the playwright . . . Kober is signing a Twentieth Century-Fox contract, which permits him to write a scenario in New York.

⁂

Bronislaw Huberman, the Polish violinist, left the Berlin Philharmonic in 1933. Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, obeying the Nazi command, wrote to Huberman and asked him to return to the Philharmonic. . . . "Please understand," Dr. Furtwaengler's letter concluded, "that Germany's great masters of music, who gave our nation its unequaled achievements in this field, would not approve of your reluctance to return here." . . . "I have consulted the great masters—Mendelssohn and Rubenstein," Huberman replied, "and they approve."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Irene's Santa Clause!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 2.

I always knew Irene Dunne was a shrewd business woman, but didn't know quite how smart. She has a clause in her contract that's a dilly. If she introduces a newcomer opposite her in one of her pictures, and he makes a terrific hit in that and subsequent pictures, her contract gives her the right to make a profit from his rising salary. Patric Knowles was tested and will probably get the lead in her next at Universal. After all, she wouldn't have done badly if she'd gotten a slice of Bob Taylor's increases, because Bob made his first hit opposite her in "Magnificent Obsession." And her husband, Dr. Griffin, is in the building business. He's putting up 500 houses at Las Vegas, Nev., where he has his residence, because of that huge magnesium plant going up over there.

IRENE DUNNE

⁂

Charlotte Greenwood and Martin Broones celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary very quietly at home, surrounded by people who have helped make their lives professionally and domestically happy. Place cards were books of defense stamps, with this notation: "We've given you our first and last dollar—you supply the rest." Meaning that the first and last pages of the books were filled. When you speak about happy marriages, that is truly one of them.

⁂

That group of comics headed by Bill Demarest—Roscoe Ates, Franklin Pangborn, Jimmy Conlin, Robert Warwick, Torben Meyer and Robert Grist—who formed the Ale and Quail Club in "Palm Beach Story," gifted their director, Preston Struges, with a hunting jacket. Their sequence in the picture is a honey. They are in a special car en route to their hunting lodge in South Carolina when they pick up Claudette Colbert, who's escaping from her husband; and in the car they have their hunting dogs, guns, and when their spirits get a little high, the shooting begins—and 'I mean shooting.

When I walked on the set the other day, they were shooting the Pennsylvania station in New York, which brought back a slew of memories, 'cause I commuted to Long Island for six years. I mentioned it to Preston Sturges, who said, "What do you mean? When you were living in that house on the hill in Douglaston, I was living in Georges Renavent's garage, until his food gave out—and so did I!"

⁂

Did you know that Randy Scott and Reggie Owen not only have a tungsten mine that may make a fortune, but a gold mine as well? And it was Reggie, who plays those fuss budgets so well on the screen, who discovered them.

⁂

Shirley Temple's parents gave her a diamond clip for Christmas . . . When Pine and Thomas turned in their "Wild Cat" script to casting department, caster almost blew his topper when he came upon line: "At this point a two-headed boy enters." When he rushed in tearing his hair, it was explained that script should have read: "tow-headed boy."

⁂

George Sanders will do the narrator's role in "The Moon and Sixpence" . . . Since his mother's death, Jackie Cooper has moved from his Beverly Hills home to an apartment, and is looking for a ranch in the valley.

⁂

When Director Norman Taurog was doing a scene of Betty Field and Ray Milland for "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," a colored man playing a butler became confused and called them Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog." Norman, who's being divorced, said, "Gee, that was the quickest divorce and remarriage on record, wasn't it?"

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:43, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 1:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Skylark," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"A Girl Must Live," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Parachute Battallion," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Parachute Battallion," at 1:35, 3:45, 6, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Parachute Battallion," at 1, 3, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:10 p. m.

—LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

And They Both Enjoy a Brawl!

Hollywood, Jan. 2, (INS).—Those two Irishmen, Errol Flynn and Raoul Walsh, make good pictures together because they speak the same language and call each other names when they feel in the mood. Errol has been grousing that he and Raoul were not to be together so he's going to be very happy that "Gentleman Jim" has been postponed and "Desperate Journey," by Arthur Horman, will go into production early in January. Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy, Raymond Massey and Jack Carson are in the male lineup and Kaaren Verne is the feminine attraction. Hal Wallis will produce the picture.

BETTY FIELD

⁂

Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wead, pioneer in air and naval films and a veteran in Government Service, turned in his script of "Destroyer Man" to Lou Edelman at Columbia. After he turned it in he said au revoir to Columbia and all other studios, for he has authored every important air picture made in Hollywood in the last five years. Frank has joined the plans and operations department of Naval aviation for the duration.

⁂

Chatter in Hollywood: I don't want to say that Betty Field is making a mistake in returning to Broadway for a stage show right after finishing "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat"—but Paramount makes no bones about disapproving. Betty is due to be hotter than hot with the fans after "Kings Row" and the Cugat picture, and the studio feels this is no time for her to walk out on the movies for six or eight months. Her Para bosses would like Betty to accept a top role with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Forest Ranger," but at the present writing she says no and is determined to give Broadway a whirl.

⁂

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: What goes on with Ginny Simms? Kay Kyser and Linda Darnell were a dinner twosome at the tail o' the cock and are seeing each other often these days; Marlene Dietrich's gloves — pale blue with painted red finger nails, worn at the Vanderbilt-Di Cicco wedding, are very tricky; Carol Marcus, one of Gloria Vanderbilt's pretty bridesmaids, and Errol Flynn, motored from the wedding to the reception in Errol's roadster Carol's mother, who is here, looks as young as her daughter.

Joan Bennett, who always has more gadgets, at the reception wearing three pins—gold pansies with diamonds and each of a different size; Joan Blondell was alone at both the wedding and reception because Dick Powell was home sick with the flu; Annabella and Tyrone Power will be separated this New Year's, for Annabella left last Saturday to open in Chicago in "Blythe Spirit."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — LAST DAY — LOUISE STEWART — BURLESQUE — STARTS TOMORROW CHIQUITA GARCIA

STARTS JAN. 14th — The ALL-NEW 2nd EDITION "ICE-CAPADES of 1942" — PRICES Eve. $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Sat. & Sun., 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20. — ULINE ICE ARENA 3rd & M N.E. FR. 5000 — DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICE HANN, 14th & G Sts. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Thru TUES. only — RONALD COLMAN — LOST HORIZON — Wednesday "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" — Little · NINTH above F

13th & H N.W. — 25¢ to 5 — PIX — Cont. 11 to 11 — 45¢ 5 — A GIRL MUST LIVE with Margaret LOCKWOOD plus FIRST FILM CONCERT

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TOMORROW — BOB HOPE — PAULETTE GODDARD — "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" — PARAMOUNT

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE TONIGHT — 60c—ALMAS TEMPLE—75c — 1315 K ST. N.W.—9:30 to 1:00 — Ladies . . Present This Ad and Save 10c.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — CHURCHILL IN CANADA — Battle of Libya Crisis: Kaltenborn; Swing; McCrary; Bowl Games; Disney — Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

Constitution Hall, 18th & C — Sun. Aft., Jan. 11 — 4 P. M. — LILY PONS — Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera — In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Mrs. Dorsey's,1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

TOMORROW, 4 P.M. Constitution Hall — The Incomparable Violinist — SZIGETI — Soloist with NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7333

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — NOW EARLE — 13th St. N.W. — Doors Open 9:15 A.M. — Feature at 9:30-12:00 2:40-5:15-7:55-10:30 — Bette DAVIS · Ann SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit — "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" with Richard TRAVIS · Billie BURKE — plus IN PERSON on stage — Three Swifts — Roy Davis — Lime Trio — Roxyettes — "The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN — 13th & F N.W. — NOW — Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40 — Fibber McGEE and MOLLY — Edgar BERGEN ☆☆ Charlie McCARTHY — in R.K.O.'s Hit — "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" with LUCILLE BALL

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIREST THEATRE — Last 2 Times — Today 2:30—Night 8:30 — George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit — VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS — "PAL JOEY" — Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls — Book by JOHN O'HARA — RODGERS & HART Songs — Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Matinee Today, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. — 2 WEEKS BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat. — The Funniest Show on Earth — OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE — HELLZAPOPPIN — with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR — and 100 Fun Makers • Hollywood Beauty Chorus — Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 — Matinees, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20 (Tax Incl.) — SEATS NOW—2 WEEKS

CAPITOL — F at 13th — NOW . . Doors open 10:45 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — RAY MILLAND — BRIAN AHERNE — "SKYLARK" — Stage — MITZI MAYFAIR — CARDINI

PALACE — F at 13th — NOW . . Doors open 10:45 — MICKEY ROONEY — JUDY GARLAND — "BABES ON BROADWAY"

COLUMBIA — F at 12th — NOW . . . Doors Open 11:00 — GRETA GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS — "TWO FACED WOMAN"

LOEW'S

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G — NOW . . ! — GARY COOPER — BARBARA STANWYCK — In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year — "BALL OF FIRE" — Coming . . . — "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395 1 P.M. — Bettie Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — James Gleason-Elyse Knox in "Tanks A Million," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Penny Singleton - Glenn Ford-Ann Miller in "Go West Young Lady," at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. — W. C. Fields in "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," at 1:50, 4:00, 6:05, 9:50. "Don Winslow of The Navy," No. 1. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 4th Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Conrad Veidt in "Dark Journey," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Lupe Velez-Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. "Iron Claw," No. 9. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. W. C. Fields in "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," at 1:50, 4:00, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. "Riders of Death Valley," No. 14 (Matinee Only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 1:35, 3:45, 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Comedy.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Jackie Cooper-Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Albert Dekker-Susan Hayward in "Among the Living," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. — Laurel & Hardy in "Great Guns," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00. "Riders of Death Valley," No. 12.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188. Mat. 1 P.M. — Billy Lee-Roscoe Ates-Alphalfa Switzer in "Regular Fellers," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:30. Constance Bennett-Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics," at 3:00, 6:20, 9:40. "Holt of Secret Service," No. 1.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Dix-Ann Rutherford-Frances Farmer in "Badlands of Dakota," at 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. "Riders of Death Valley," No. 14. Comedy.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10. "Riders of Death Valley," No. 11 (Matinee Only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4962 Mat. 1 P.M. — Joan Crawford-Robrt Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space — Matinee 11 A.M. — Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Outlaws of the Desert," at 11:00, 1:40, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15. Lynn Bari-Charles Ruggles in "The Perfect Snob," at 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:50. "King of the Texas Rangers," No. 12.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — W. C. Fields in "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00. "Riders of Death Valley," No. 15.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Matinee 1 P.M. — Warren William-Ruth Ford in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 8:45. William Gargan-Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55. "Riders of Death Valley," No. 8. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. "Don Winslow of the Navy," No. 1 chapter play. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of The Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. "Riders of Death Valley."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300 — ON SCREEN — "UNHOLY PARTNERS" — With Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt. Also on same program — "HARD GUY" — With Jack Larue, Mary Healy — ON STAGE — VAUDEVILLE — With Established Stars and Headline Acts

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 — "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" — With Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland — Extra: "War Clouds Over The Pacific" and cartoon. — Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:00, 3:37, 6:46, 9:35.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 — Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" — Feature at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 P. M. Cartoon and Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700 — DOUBLE FEATURE — Jinx Falkenberg in "TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN" at 1:28, 4:10, 6:36, 8:58. Dan Dailey in "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO" at 2:32, 5:14, 7:38, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192 — Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette "SIERRA SUE" — Our Gang Comedy and Musical.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — DOUBLE FEATURE: R. Arlen, J. Parker, "FLYING BLIND" and "HARMON OF MICHIGAN." — Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 6:30 P.M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — William Gargan, Edmund Lowe, Peggy Moran in "FLYING CADETS" — At 1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also Cartoon and Sport Reel and Three Stooges Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 — 1 P.M. Cont. — Paul Kelly in "MYSTERY SHIP" — Kay Harris, William Tracy in "TILLIE THE TOILER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 — Cont. 1 to 11 — "MANPOWER" — With Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft. — Also on same program — "MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC" — With Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Anne Nagel.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."

STATE Ample Free Parking — Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — "SECRETS OF LONE WOLF." "GAUCHO OF EL DORADO."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400 — Alice Faye, John Payne "WEEKEND IN HAVANA."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P.M. — Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne "MOB TOWN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone GL. 0446 — Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 7200 — Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 — "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" — Bing Crosby, Mary Martin — Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 — DOUBLE FEATURE "SOUTH OF TAHITI." — Brian Donlevy, Marie Montez. "SMALL TOWN DEB." — Jane Withers, Jane Darwell — Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9361 — DOUBLE FEATURE "WE GO FAST." — Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis "SUNSET IN WYOMING." — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette — Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600 — DOUBLE FEATURE "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING." — Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay "ROARING FRONTIERS." — Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter — Matinee at 1 P. M.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. ALEX., VA. — In Event of Busy Circuit Call Republic 0606. — Information Phone Oxford 1159 — F. C. 1585

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or SH. 9696. Free Parking — DOUBLE FEATURE — Roy Rodgers, "RED RIVER VALLEY" — James Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT" — FREE CANDY TO KIDDIES AT MAT. — Chapter No. 1, "Jungle Girl."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770. Hyatts. 9772. Free Parking — Don Ameche, John Bennett in "CONFIRM OR DENY." — At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 P. M.

Jocelyn Allen Bows At Shoreham Party

By Carolyn Bell

A curtsey to society—that almost didn't happen at all—took place at the Shoreham last night when Miss Jocelyn Allen made her debut at a dinner dance given by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen.

Though the tea dance which the Allens had planned in honor of their pretty brunette daughter the latter part of December in the Officer's Club at Fort Myer was canceled becaused of the war, last night's fete took its place.

"Cynette"—as this brown-eyed bud is more often called—inherited a good deal of French charm from her mother, the former Mlle. du Souzy, and her love of horses from her father, whose many silver trophies, won at horse shows all over the States and Europe, now line the library wall of the Allens' quarters in Fort Myer. It's "early to rise" for Cynette—yes, even during this hectic holiday period—for scarcely a morning goes by that she doesn't take her horse, Stardust, out for an early canter.

Debutante Wears Red

Last night Cynette received with her parents, wearing a cherry colored net frock, with a shirred bodice and very bouffant skirt. Her flowers were talisman roses. The young ladies found tiger lilies at their places at the long table and a bouquet of spring flowers centered the table. Although Col. and Mrs Allen were on hand to greet their young guests, they "took a back seat" once the girls and their beaux all arrived.

Among the young ladies attending the dance were Miss Alice Ingersoll, daughter of Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, who was recently appointed commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet; Miss Jacquette Storm, who is the guest of the Macneil of Bara and Mrs. Robert Lister McNeil; Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Patsy Kyle, Miss Martha Garrity, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Helen Dunnigan, Miss Sheila Ryan, Miss Mary Claire Matthews, Miss Madelyne Jacquin, Miss Stephenie Kerekes and Miss Katherine Hutchison.

Miss Garrity Gives Luncheon

The young men attending included Ensign John Stevens, Jack Stuart, Lieut. William Price, Randy Fisher, Norman Asher, Jack Camblass, Harris Wayland, Lieut. Frank Jones, Capt. Jack Cunningham, James Littlehales, William O'Donnell, James Finn, Lieut. Michel Dorance, Ladd Thurston, Frederick Hicks and Henry T. Allen 3d, brother of Miss Allen.

Earlier in the day Miss Allen was feted at a luncheon given by Miss Martha Clare Garrity at the Shoreham Hotel. Guests included Miss Janet Ryder, Miss Barbara Wise, Miss Mary Margaret Murphy, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Stephanie Kerekes, Miss Sheila Ryan, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Mary Hoyt, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Genevieve Doyle and Miss Mary Ellen Dougherty.

A debutante party this afternoon that gives promise of being a gay affair is the cocktail fete which Miss Barbara Beale will give at the home of her mother, on Tracy Place. Honor guests will be Miss Carol Franklin and Miss Anne Bryan. Guests will include many of this season's debs as well as those of last year and their escorts.

MissKauffman Is Hostess to Young Set

Entertaining at the first in a series of buffet suppers, Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Lawrence Kauffman, was hostess to a "young set" group in her parents' home on Cortland Place last night.

Among the guests were Miss Ann Heard, Miss Anne Bryan Miss Nadine Szechenyi, Miss Louise Simpson, of Annapolis, Md.; Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Kitty Hill, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Nancy Saunders, Miss Mary Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Hunt, Frederick Mechlin, Bill Clark, Frank Slingluff, Wolcott Towl and Frederick Finkenstaedt.

Also in the group were Brian McCauley, Bob Kirtland, Edward Hagstette, Harry Saugier, Means Johnston, Lieut. Robert Foster, Ensign Allan Brown, Archie Rogers, Lamont Johnston, Harry Hull, Richard Walker, Baxter Prescott, Bill Blackburn, Taylor Chewning and Larry Greene.

Dr. William Wilbur Of G. W. Marries Miss Marian Lund

A wedding of wide interest in Washington took place quietly in Tazewell, Va., on December 26, when Dr. William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus of English, George Washington University, and Miss Marian Lund were married

The Rev. C. G. Gunn, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of Bluefield, W. Va., officiated. Among those attending the wedding were Dr. Wilbur's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wilbur, of Bluefield.

Dr. Wilbur's first wife died several years ago. He and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Virginia White, Of Washington, Bride of Chicagoan

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Hasfurther, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in Springfield, Ill. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Lamond White. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William La Rue White, of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hasfurther, of Chicago.

With the Rev. H. Grady Davis officiating, the wedding took place December 27 at the Mount Zion Lutheran Church, Chicago. The bride wore a frock of aqua marine crepe with a matching hat and black accessories. Her bouquet was of pink camellias. Mrs. Melvin A. Nelson was matron of honor and John T. Barnhill was best man. Following the wedding there was a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, and Mr. Hasfurther attended the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary Price Gives Soiree For Miss Laing

A small "after 5" party yesterday afternoon given by Miss Mary Stuart Price, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Allen I. Price, honored Miss Irene Laing of London, daughter of Capt. Frank Laing, of the R. A. F., and Mrs. Laing. Capt. Laing is out of the city on a trip at present, but he and Mrs. Laing plan to make their home in Washington during the winter. Before coming here about six months ago, they spent two years in Hollywood.

Guests who dropped in at the Price home in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., included a number of Miss Price's sister debs of last season as well as several of this year's buds. The hostess received in a floor length scarlet crepe dress studded with gold nail heads.

Lieut. T. W. Blair Weds Miss Harding

Col. and Mrs. William R. Blair announce the marriage of their son, Lieut. Thomas Wray Blair, to Miss Lucille Harding, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding.

The ceremony took place December 26 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Right Rev. Charles B. Colmore officiated.

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Visiting in Chicago

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Ralph Bard, whose husband is Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is now in Chicago, where she has been visiting relatives for the holiday. Mrs. Bard expects to return to her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue Friday

Patricia Kyle Will Be Feted

Mrs. Moran Drury will entertain at a luncheon today at the Army and Navy Town Club in honor of her debutante niece, Patricia Kyle.

Guests will include Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Courtenay Owens, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt, Miss Ellen Gudger, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Jocelyn Allen, Miss Patricia Herbst, Miss Phoebe Cary Lewis, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Gloria Gudger, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Wiley Buchanan and Miss Mary McNeil.

Still others who will be there are Miss Alice Nicholson, Miss Stratton Nicholson, Miss Diana Denny, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran, Mrs. John Shugrue, mother of the honor guest; Miss Mary Lee Schaffer. Miss Helene Kravadze, Mrs. F. McKenzie Davidson, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Carolle Arnold and Miss Mary Stewart Montague Price.

Warren Piersons Entertain Cubans

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson entertained at an "after 5:30" party in their Shoreham apartment yesterday in honor of Dr. Amadeo Lopez Castro, Dr. Arturo M. Manas and the other members of the Cuban Sugar Mission.

Dr. Castro, who is the Cuban Minister of Presidency, is the head of the mission which has recently made an agreement with the United States.

Assisting Mrs. Pierson was Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce. Guests came largely from diplomatic, State Department and governmental circles.

Girls on Vacation Attend Luncheon for Miss Alexander

Getting in their last social fling in the Capital before hurrying back to classes, a group of vacationing coeds attended a luncheon given by Miss Kathleen Bell yesterday in honor of her house guest, Miss Jean Alexander, of Berkeley, Calif. The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell will entertain at another party in honor of Miss Alexander tonight—a dinner-dance.

Miss Bell and Miss Alexander will return to Smith College tomorrow. Among those gathered in the Bell home on Gramercy Street yesterday were Miss Jean Wallace, who will go to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds tomorrow to visit her brother, Bob, who is in service there; Miss Louise McNutt, who has just returned with her mother, Mrs. Paul McNutt, from a sojourn in New York; Miss Elysabeth Barbour, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Anne Bryan, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Jeanne Colbert, Miss Mary Ellen Degnan, Miss Jean Degnan, Miss Betty Wright, Miss Jane Alexander and Miss Adele Pugh.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Bell will entertain their guests for cocktails in their home before taking them on to the Army-Navy Country Club for dinner and dancing. Miss Bell will top her full skirt of honey-colored tulle with a matching grosgrain bodice trimmed in gold kid. Miss Alexander's frock will be of black velvet accented by white lace collars and cuffs. Both will wear corsages of gardenias.

Guests tonight will include Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Jean Willett, Miss Betty Wright, Ensign William Shelton, Ensign Ted Guething, Arthur Compton, William King, Roy King, Edward Dulcan, Charles Kappler, Ellsworth Alvord, jr., Joseph Spillman and Reginald Grady.

Myrtle Oliver Becomes Bride Of Richard Hooe

Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Myrtle Estelle Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa H. Oliver, to Richard D. Hooe, jr., son of Richard D. Hooe and the late Mrs. Hooe, of Alexandria.

White gladioli and roses with palms and candles formed the background for the 8 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. F. W. Haverkemp. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin cut with a long torson waistline and sweeping train. Her bridal illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls with a face veil, and she carried calla lilies.

Her sister, Miss Lindell Oliver, who was her maid of honor, wore gold taffeta with a Juliet cap of gold with gold net veil. Her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. Virginia Moatz and Miss Catherine Cooke, bridesmaids, wore blue and pink taffeta, respectively, with Juliet caps corresponding to that of the maid of honor's. They carried mixed flowers. Patsy Strudder, as flower girl, was dressed in pale green taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Best man for Mr. Hooe was Frank Vargo and ushers were Russell Cooke and Hunton Oliver, the latter a brother of the bride. The reception was held at the Anchorage in Alexandria. Mrs. Oliver wore aqua lace and teal blue dress with matching hat to receive the guests.

When the couple started on their wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a gold wool suit with black accessories and a black fur trimmed hat and fur coat. They will live at Buckingham in Arlington when they return.

Dorothy Harris, Eli Viener Plight Troth

Mrs. Selma Dietz, of Washington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Mildred Harris, to Eli Viener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Washington.

Miss Harris attended the Stratford School in Virginia and the University of Maryland. Mr. Viener was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, in 1940. At present he is a member of the firm of Hyman Viener & Sons.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pauline Slaughter Is Married to Kenneth Simpson

The marriage of Miss Pauline Warden Slaughter and Kenneth Roberts Simpson is announced by her mother, Mrs. Francis Raymond Slaughter. The ceremony took place December 26 in Warrenton, Va. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Simpson.

The bride wore a gown of Elanor blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. The Rev. Joseph Johnson officiated at the ceremony. After the ceremony the couple left for their wedding trip and upon their return will live in Warren County, where Mr. Simpson has a farm. Mrs. Simpson was graduated from the Washington (Va.) High School and Madison College and is a teacher in the Front Royal Elementary School.

Miss Brookings Fetes 3 Other Debs

Three debutantes shared honors at a party given by another yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings, entertained in honor of Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard and Miss Ruth Ann Buttler, of Alexandria, and Miss Katherine Hutchison, of Washington.

The party took place at the Brookings home, Menokin, on Seminary Hill. The list included a number of guests from both Washington and Alexandria.

Sherwoods Back

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sherwood and their daughter, Frances Stewart, have returned to Washington from Milwaukee, where they visited Mr. Sherwood's father, Dr. N. W. Sherwood.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will entertain informally at dinner this evening, having as their guest members of the Netherlands Society of Scholars.

Mrs. Frank Van Vleck will return to Washington today from Louisville, Ky., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Wood.

Mrs. C. E. Payne, who has been the guest of her son, Capt. Richard H. Ryan, for several days, left yesterday to return to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Bessie McKeldin Thorne will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Marye Thomas.

Miss Mariana Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will leave tomorrow for Boston to resume her studies at Simmons College.

Mrs. William Hemphill Bell, wife of the late Rear Admiral Bell, has closed her home in Chevy Chase and is now living at the Brighton Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Brown left today for Guatemala where she serves as secretary at the United States Legation. Miss Brown has been visiting in Washington as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Thornton Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., where on Monday they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Ash's mother, Mrs. Edward W. Luna, who died here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster entertained at dinner at their home on Oliver Street early this week for their daughter, Miss Dolores Lancaster, and a number of her friends. The party later went on to the theater. New Year's Eve Miss Lancaster and her brother, Robert E. Lancaster, 2d, were hosts to 14 friends at a "watch party." A buffet supper was served and afterwards there was dancing till a late hour.

Miss Teresa Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Finney, entertained at a buffet luncheon several days ago at her home, 5406 Thirty-ninth Street. Among her guests were Miss Avonne Allen, Miss Barbara Bolling, Miss Alice Fain, Miss Virginia Lee Hadley, Miss Peggy Harding, Miss Louise Harding, Miss Catherine Harding, Miss Grace Harris, Miss Shelia McCarthy, Miss Caryll McGill, Miss Emily Marsden, Miss Anne Nichols, Miss Carolyn Post, Miss Nancy Tucker, Miss Jacklyn Williams and Miss Betty Wixcey.

Defense Motif Marks Florida Social Events

With the double duty of making V stand for Vacation as well as Victory, visitors to Florida are redoubling their patriotic efforts by adding a defense or war relief angle to most of the larger parties. Leisure time is divided now, being partly spent in practical first-aid courses with the rest of the day going to informal lounging on the beach or in cabanas.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Thomas have arrived at the Versailles Hotel in Miami for two weeks. Accompanying them is Albert A. Grorud, special assistant to the Committee on Indian Affairs of the U. S. Senate. They attended the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day and are frequent visitors at Tropical Park for the races.

Also attending the Bowl game were Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Robert, who came down from Palm Beach for the day. They returned that evening to Hobe Sound, where they attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, jr.

Washington hosts and Washington guests were featured at the "open house" and dinner party during the holidays which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cobb, of Washington, gave at their Alton Road home for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hammett, also of Washington.

Returned to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Merlon G. Vaughan and their children, Barbara and Richard, who spent the holidays at the Indian Creek Apartments in Miami. When students and graduates of National Park College gathered this week for their annual holiday tea dance, Mrs. James Ament and her house guests, Miss Jane and Miss Anastasia Henderson, of Washington, were among those present.

Lady Bradford Leslie, of Washington, was hostess at a small luncheon this week at the Pancoast Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block, of Washington, and their sons, Huntington and Roger, made a short visit in Miami Beach before going by Pan American clipper to Havana.

Prominent Women Grace List for Triangle Show

A number of prominent women are on the list of patronesses for the Princeton University Triangle Club show on Monday at Roosevelt High School.

The list includes Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. Warren S. Stone, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Millard F. West, jr., Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. Eugene W. Sloan, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Lawrence M. Proctor, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Brown Ralston, Mrs. William S. Conant, Mrs. Warren S. Stone, and Mrs. C. Russell Train.

On the entertainment committee for the event are Patricia Prochnik, Marion Norris, Peter Norris, Elaine Darlington, Sita Finkenstaedt, Emily Davis, Nan Ferguson, Jane Davis, Nancy Lawrence, Muriel Maddox, Agnes Flather, Marion Hamilton, Elizabeth Lee and Nancy Weiler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence will entertain members of the Triangle Club and friends at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at their home, 3900 Nebraska Avenue.

Coffins Will Live In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank Coffin, whose wedding took place on Thursday, will be at home at 102 Missisippi Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The bride is the former Miss Lovena June Bowen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. Bowen. Mr. Coffin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Coffin.

With the Rev. Dan A. Ochs officiating, the marriage took place at the Church of Seventh Day Adventists, Takoma Park, Md. Escorted to the altar by Elder Milton E. Kern, the bride wore a Venetian lace frock over ivory satin and a veil of illusion held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of calla lilies and white narcissus.

Miss Robinetta Bowen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her long gown of blue satin was styled with a short jacket and a full skirt. Other attendants were Mrs. Blanche Ost, in pink satin, and Miss Jean Robbins, who wore aqua satin. Charles J. Norton was best man, and ushers included Donald Finch, Kent Taylor and Walter Ost.

The bridegroom's father was for 19 years connected with the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Before that he was for six years on the staff of the Portland Oregonian.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Ida B. Burt, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the marriage of her daughter, Lena May, to Walter N. Jowers, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Washington on December 13.

Returns Here

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, 3d, in Tamaqua, Pa., returned to Washington yesterday. While in Tamaqua she enjoyed seeing her grandson, Leo, 4th, enjoy his first Christmas.

Board of World's Y.W.C.A. Will Meet Here Next Week

By Lucia Giddens

In spite of the barriers which war has thrust up along boundary lines, the executive committee of the World's Young Women's Christian Association will meet in Washington next week to discuss ways of promoting its international program.

Problems of refugees and women in internment camps will be considered at sessions at the Dodge Hotel, January 10-13, along with discussions of perennial Y. W. C. A. tasks such as the training of leaders.

Because of the war, proxies will represent some delegates who cannot cross oceans to attend. But Mrs. Arthur Grenfell, national president of the Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain, who came over to recent meetings of the National Council of the Y. W. C. A. of Canada, will attend the committee sessions here.

Miss Julia Matouskova, who will represent Czecho-Slovakia at the committee meeting, was already in Canada. Mrs. Slotemaker de Bruine of the Netherlands East Indies, who is now in the United States, will represent that country. Mrs. Shih-Ming Chu, who is already staying in Washington, will be China's representative at the meeting.

Australia, India and Sweden will be among the countries to be represented by proxies.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A., who is at its temporary office in Washington, in an interview yesterday pointed out that several members of its staff are still at work in Europe. Mrs. C. Beresford Fox is at the World's Y. W. C. A. headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and Miss Benedicte Wilhjelm, who is Danish, is stationed in Germany, working with women interned in camps.

Similarly, representatives of national Y. W. C. A.'s in Great Britain and in other countries are working with German women interned there, she said.

Miss Ruth Rouse, president of the World's Y. W. C. A., will preside over the executive committee sessions here.

Bryn Mawr Girls Honored

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling entertained at tea at her home yesterday for Bryn Mawr College undergraduates at home for the holidays and for members of the committee for the Bryn Mawr scholarship benefit program.

Mrs. Houghteling, chairman of the patroness committee, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, executive chairman for the benefit. The Bryn Mawr Club here will sponsor a lecture by Vincent Sheean, American foreign correspondefit, on "The War in the Far East" at 3:30 p. m. January 24 at the Shoreham Hotel, with the proceeds going to its scholarship fund.

Among the Washington undergraduates at the tea yesterday were Jocelyn Fleming, president of the senior class at Bryn Mawr, and Catherine Clement, in charge of defense work among students there.

Miss Carolyn Nash and Baroness Serge Korff poured tea yesterday. Among those attending were Mrs. Farnham Blair, president of the club; Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, chairman of invitations for the benefit; Mrs. Redvers Opie, treasurer for the benefit; Mrs. Charles Herron, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Henry L. Abbott.

Festiviteis Planned For Service Men

Two festivities have been planned for service men at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on L Street this weekend by Mrs. John Winslow, entertainment chairman for the Woman's Army and Navy League.

For the dance tonight, girls have been invited from the office of the Undersecretary of War and from the Nurse's Home of Children's Hospital.

At the buffet supper at 5:30 tomorrow evening, the guests will include girls from Army families in Washington, Mrs. Winslow said.

D. A. R. Regent to Speak On Radio Monday

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, regent of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, will bring a New Year's message to members of the organization on the D. A. R. raido program over WWDC at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

She will discuss possible new D. A. R. projects which may develop because of wartime. The program is sponsored by the District D. A. R. raido committee, headed by Mrs. Lee Pennington.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Will Meet Tuesday

Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold The Washington Chapter of its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George T. Douglas, 1631 Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. Perry Fellows, chairman for the evening, will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Vernon Stoutemeyer, Mrs. Coral Weymouth, Miss Jane Blackburn, Miss Kathleen Walker, Miss Julia Wade. Miss Shirley Smith, and Miss Jane Ludy.

Mrs. Morgan Lauds Church Groups' Unity

Church women of the United States have taken a significant step in uniting three national bodies to face common problems in a crucial year, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice president of the Washington Council of Church Women, told its board meeting yesterday.

She made a report from the recent Atlantic City convention which she attended, where the United Council of Church Women was formed by a merger of the National Council of Church Women, Council of Women for Home Missions and Women's Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference.

Mrs. Morgan was elected to the board and to the executive committee of the United Council.

The board of the local council, including representatives from 24 denominations, met yesterday at its headquarters on N Street for a luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. Harold B. Rogers reported on inter-faith cooperation reflected in a conference of Christians and Jews last summer in Williamstown, Mass. Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council, discussed its community programs. Mrs. O. B. Atwood told of plans for the world day of prayer on the first Friday in Lent.

The following new chairmen were introduced at the meeting: Mrs. Robin Gould, civic affairs; Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, finance; Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, hospital division; Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, missionary education; Mrs. Atwood, social welfare.

Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh, former president of the council, brought greetings from the Council of Church Women of Los Angeles, where she is now making her home.

Plans were discussed for the "open house" and silver tea which the council will hold January 21 at its headquarters for the benefit of the library furnishing fund. Mrs. Gould Wickey is chairman.

In preparation for the annual membership roll call in March, Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, who is in charge, will entertain denominational representatives at tea at her home January 23, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Martin To Attend G.O.P. Women's Parley

Miss Marion Martin, chairman of the woman's division, Republican National Committee, will be among the party leaders attending the twenty-first annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York City January 17.

Wendell L. Willkie, Anne O'Hare McCormick and Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will be among the speakers at the Hotel Astor. Mrs. William Henry Hays, president of the club, will be in charge.

Women sponsoring the event are headed by wives of four former Presidents of the United States, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Miss Martin, who has been spending the holidays at her home in Bangor, Me., will return to her desk at Republican headquarters here Monday.

Connecticut College Alumnae Plan Tea

The Connecticut College Alumnae Association here will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of its president, Miss Virginia King Walton, 4334 Klingle Street.

Those attending will include Washington students of the college at home for the holidays, and local girls planning to enter Connecticut College for Women.

Miss Margaret Abell, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Peter Du Bois Burgess, Mrs. Andrew Schultz, Miss Juliet Phillips, Miss Madelaine King, Miss Sally Jumper and Mrs. David Stanley.

Defense Registration Set

Registration day for defense activities, including new classes in air raid precaution, first aid and nutrition, will be observed at the membership luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 Monday at the clubhouse.

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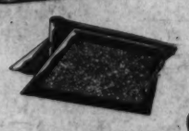

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War Necessitates New Beauty Regime

Easy-to-Keep Hair, And Quick Methods Of Make-up Needed

By Carolyn Abbott

ACCUSTOMED to long hours of primping at leisure, the 1942 American woman must simplify her beauty regime to meet wartime emergencies. That calls for simple, easy-to-keep coiffures, short but effective exercise routines, and a quick method of applying make-up.

"There will be less time, woman's needs will change," says Mme. Helena Rubinstein, beauty authority. "And yet, good grooming will be more important than ever before. For a woman draws her courage, her hope and her strength from the knowledge that she is attractive and well-groomed. Also, when wearing a uniform, her only decoration is lustrous hair, colorful complexion, sparkling eyes and lovely cared-for hands."

Because the simple, straight lines of a uniform magnify posture defects and figure bulges, Mme. Rubinstein predicts a slimmer, straighter and more graceful figure for 1942. In her New York salon she has just organized a series of keep fit posture classes for women engaged in defense work. In these classes, women whose jobs are mainly sedentary, learn the correct way to sit, rise out of a chair, walk and bend over (sewing, rolling bandages or studying maps). These exercises are designed not only for an improved appearance, but to ease strain and stave off fatigue.

Here are the posture exercises:

SITTING—Sit with back well up against the back of chair, stomach flat, head up, chin tucked in, shoulders and arms relaxed.

STANDING—Stand with abdomen pulled in, hips tucked under, shoulders and knees relaxed and feet parallel.

WALKING—Walk with stomach pulled in, hips tucked under, knees relaxed, swinging alternate arms slightly.

BENDING—Bend so that the spine is in one straight line, keeping stomach pulled in, hips tucked under, knees relaxed.

DRIVING—Sit in vehicle with back up against the back of the seat, stomach flat, head up, shoulders relaxed, hands resting lightly on wheel.

To keep women looking their loveliest with a minimum expenditure of time, Mme. Rubinstein, who has been working closely with defense organizations on a program of good grooming that will fit present and future defense needs, offers these beauty budget savers:

Two minutes (night and morning). Cleanse-massage with a cream that cleanses, softens and smooths all at once.

One minute (night or morning). Rousing wash with beauty grains for deep-pore cleansing.

One minute (before making up). Apply a make-up film to keep make-up intact and to protect skins from winds and indoor heat.

One minute. Waterproof mascara.

Five to 15 minutes. For special occasions, evening benefit parties, a quick beautifying pick-up masque treatment.

As for rouge and lipstick, Mme. Rubinstein thinks a clear, vibrant red accents the various colored defense uniforms to best advantage.

Uniforms Call for Better Posture, So Does Defense Work

RIGHT—A soft wave falling into loose brush curls above the ears balances the severity of the rakish uniform cap of the British-American Ambulance Corps worn by Miss Dorothy Miller

LEFT—Back view of the "Short and Sweet" defense coiffure designed by Mr. Michel for Miss Miller, shows the hair swirled horizontally from right to left to preserve sleekness despite tailspins or storms

Braides swirled above the ears and a soft bang form the focal point of the Helmet Coiffure designed by Mr. Michel, of the Helena Rubinstein salon for Miss Nancy Clark (above), member of Women Flyers of America and a licensed pilot

Mary Haworth's Mail

Incoming President of Filipino Center Club Asks How to Gear Group to Wartime Usefulness; Tells Need of Piano and Flags for Clubhouse

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have recently been elected president of the Filipino Center Club, with 100 members. I campaigned on the basis of making our clubhouse a place where we will not be ashamed to invite our American friends. Now the war is on; and the whole complex of our club has changed tremendously. We now need many things we cannot buy, because of lack of money in the treasury.

Miss Haworth, we are badly in need of an old piano and some American flags to adorn our clubhouse The piano will be used for entertaining. I intend to give parties to raise funds for the Red Cross and for those families in the Philippines who have recently become destitute through no fault of their own. Do you know of someone to whom you might refer me who has an old piano not in use? Also, someone who has American flags that can be spared for our use?

And will you give me some suggestions as to how to raise money for our club, and other ideas for developing the organization? I might say that our club has been essentially a social and literary club, but the war will necessarily alter its character somewhat. As the first wartime president of this little group of men away from home, I find myself beset with problems that I did not anticipate when I ran for office. Any help you can give me will be much appreciated. I assume office on January 4, 1942, and would like to hear from you before that time. Sincerely,

O. REYNANTE.

Opportunity for Readers To Be 'Good Neighbors'

DEAR O. R.: In publishing your letter, it is my hope that some reader will respond to your need by donating the use of "an old piano," and that others may contribute the American flags you want to display in your clubhouse. I am sorry to say that my participation in club activities has been so slight that I do not feel qualified to chart a fund-raising campaign for you; —nor to outline a plan-for-growth for your organization.

However, it seems to me that one of your first moves as president might be the naming of special committees to work with you —and other duly elected club officers—in carrying such projects through to a creditable showing. It occurs to me, also, that you might get invaluable assistance from your countryman, Senor Joaquin Miguel Elizalde, Resident Commissioner from the Philippines, in the matter of gearing your club to a distinguished program of wartime usefulness. Headquarters of the Resident Commissioner are located at 2362 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, telephone MIchigan 8040, and he also has offices in the United States House Office Building, telephone NAtional 3120. He resides at the Shoreham Hotel.

Unquestionably Senor Elizalde would approve your collective purpose to aid the Red Cross in ministering to Filipino war victims,—and probably would gladly spare time to address your club on the subject of how best to make your contribution. Or, supposing he is too burdened at present to counsel you personally, a representative of his staff might be delegated to guide and second your efforts. In any event, I advise you to appeal immediately to him for information on what needs to be done and how to do it. His "background" knowledge of the situation in the Philippines, plus his acquaintance with the heads of relief organizations in Washington, should make him incomparably helpful to you.

Don't harrass yourself with the worried assumption that you must carry the whole load of "putting your club on the map" this year. The ability to delegate responsibility wisely is the mark of the real leader. In naming fund-raising and other important new committees, choose men whose occupational training and qualities of temperament fit them to do pioneering work in their special assignments. Choose alert, resourceful, dependable men who possess leadership qualities in their own right. Tell them the results you want, and let them work out the details of accomplishment. The more club members drafted into active committee service, the better will be the club spirit as a whole.

And remember: "Rome was not built in a day." As a rule, it takes even the best club president approximately a year just to get the situation in hand. Thus, if by the end of your first year in office you have succeeded simply in permanently laying the groundwork for a more progressive, expansive, internationally minded club policy than existed before, you will have done all that your constituents could rightly ask of you.

Now—in an aside to readers of this column—I wish to say: If you have "an old piano" or any American flags to lend (or donate) to the Filipino Center Club, communicate directly with Mr. Reynante, at 4809 Ravenswood Road, Riverdale, Md. Here is golden opportunity to practice "good neighbor" professions. M. H.

Military School Works Wonders With Boys

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read your column every day, and think your work is fine. However, in replying to the letter signed "S. K. S."—published December 29—I wish you had advised that worried mother to enroll her "difficult" 14-year-old son in a military training school for at least one term.

Two youngsters of my acquaintance—one 14 and the other 12—are at home for the holidays from a military school, about 20 miles from Washington, where 58 boys are enrolled and the tuition is not expensive. Their deportment is remarkably improved and they are winning praise from everyone. Both of their parents are employed and, for that reason, wisely decided to place the boys in this school for a while. I thought 'S. K. S" might be interested in this information. Sincerely,

S. P. M.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Musical Chairs

A suggestion for helping entertain a houseful of children-guests comes from the Mannes Music School of New York. There the oldtimey game of musical chairs is modernized like this: Instead of stopping the march past the chairs when the music stops, the Mannes children stop only when the rhythm of the music changes. That is a good way to teach rhythm too, they say, especially if you are a pretty good piano player.

Bette's a Racketeer

Hollywood, Calif.—That Bette Davis has a very tiny waistline is obvious in her clothes. Bette keeps it that way, she says, by indulging in all the racquet, paddle and club games. She lists tennis, badminton, ping-pong and golf, because in every one there are bends and stretches for the midriff. Bette has recently taken up bowling too.

Acquire Public-Speaking Poise By Home Study

ARE YOU panicky for days before you must speak in public, even a few words? Nowadays there's so much to speak about if you belong to a club or do war work, so don't handicap yourself! With a little home study you can be a good speaker.

Audiences recognize the amateur by faults like these: a wishy-washy opening; awkward carriage; eyes riveted on floor or ceiling.

Instead of starting off apologetically, "I'm not going to take up much of your time . . ." think of a beginning that will wake them up with a bang!

"Ladies and gentlemen: In your home and mine the day starts with getting the milk at the door. But, do you know, at many homes in this city the milkman never stops!"

They'll stay awake, too, if you stand up straight, with your weight evenly distributed on both feet, and look them right in the eye. Even your voice will lose its weak, frightened sound if you practice breathing deeply, throwing your tones to the front of your mouth.

Then, if you know parliamentary forms, just the few modest words you may speak in club meetings will carry authority. Say, "Madam Chairman: I move that——" not the incorrect "I make a motion."

Our 40-page booklet, "Self-Instruction in Public Speaking," gives parliamentary forms, sample speeches for many occasions. Tells how to train your voice, prepare and deliver talks effectively. Helps you get "stage presence."

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Self-Instruction in Public Speaking," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

'Good-Neighbor' Influence Seen In Bolder Home Decoration

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A NEIGHBOR and friend of ours, who publishes Pan American Magazine, spoke at the local P.-T. A. meeting the other night. The point he made—and one that is often overlooked—is that the problems of Western Hemisphere solidarity weren't going to be solved easily or quickly by a few fancy, phoney gestures of friendship. It would take patience and a long time because the cultures of the various countries of the Western Hemisphere are so vastly different.

This difference is made poignantly clear in the various exhibitions we've seen lately of rooms inspired by South American themes. It is a repertoire of color and ornament that grew out of quite a different world from ours, and only adaptable to our scene by a very free translation. The basic reason that the South American idiom is so difficult for us to assimilate is that people there are either very rich or very poor, whereas the most of us here in this country are neither.

Homes of the Rich

So in South America there is little pleasant, comfortable family furniture and almost no charming small houses for us to draw upon for ideas for our own simple but self-respecting democratic denominator of life. The homes of the rich have a lusty splendor that is a colonial adaptation of Spanish versions of English and French styles, tinctured with native Indian influences. These homes are vital and vibrant and often distinguished, but there is little here that fits itself very naturally into our scene.

That is the blunt and general fact. Yet even facts are modulated by circumstances and no generality could be entirely true of a continent the size of South America. Hence the point and the genuine interest we all find in the various South American exhibitions. For, despite its cultural remoteness, there is great charm in decorative things from South America and flashes from them are usable in our scene. Our special interest now prompts particular attention to them.

Bright Colors Featured

Colors such as olive green, magenta, sharp pinks, harsh yellows, brilliant blues are featured in the current adaptations of South American decoration. Stripes in spectacular, often brazen colors, are used. Iron and fine old silver are inevitable, of course.

Fabrics of heavy hand-woven textures and ornate designs are characteristic, too. And unexpected through all the panorama of Inca and Spanish and what-not that gives such bold character to things South America, there will crop up cabinets unmistakably Queen Anne in inspiration, chests copied out of Sherston's books, chairs in the Chippendale manner. For historically South America drew upon a cosmopolitan world for her furnishings, then adapted them with flourishes peculiarly her own.

Little Jewelry Worn on Uniforms Of 'War' Women

New York (AP).—Mrs. America and her daughters are leaving their costume jewelry behind as they step out in their brand new uniforms these days.

As thousands of girls and women throughout the land put aside their frills and furbelows for the trim uniforms of the OCD, the AWVS or the Red Cross, the problem of what jewelry is permitted in the military picture has raised numerous questions.

Jewelry approved by the American Women's Voluntary Services for wear with uniforms are:

1. Wedding and engagement rings.
2. The identification bracelet, either plain or with a small jeweled insignia.
3. A tailored wrist watch.
4. Service symbols. In both America and England it is permissible for a civilian worker to wear on the left lapel of her uniform the jeweled insignia representing the branch of service of sweetheart, husband or brother.

The wearing of "sweetheart jewelry" is a traditional practice in England, and it is a time-honored custom for a bride to wear her husband's regimental badge as a brooch. In America girls are following the same old custom.

Trunk Muscles Need Exercise To Keep Tone

By Ida Jean Kain

SOFT LIVING makes soft muscles and sissies. We need to toughen up. When we start casting about for the specific type of exercise that does the most good, we almost invariably hit on the ones that tone the powerful but lazy trunk muscles. It is neglect of these muscles that affects health most.

Ideally, adults get the most out of outdoor activities which they like and which make use of these large muscles. Perhaps the best thing about recreational exercises is that it gets you in the habit of exercising regularly.

But if you don't have the time or opportunity to engage in sports, then calisthenics are your second best bet. While exercise is usually thought of as a muscle developer, it is more important as a means of strengthening the vital organs.

These Will Help

The following exercises involve use of the large trunk muscles and will help you to get fit and keep fit.

POSITION: Sit on the floor with feet anchored under a heavy article of furniture, such as a chest of drawers or desk. Clasp the hands back of the head, elbows straight out at sides.

MOVEMENT: Twist at the waist, revolving the trunk to side, around to front, and then to the other side. If you have a strong back, you can circle backwards and on around. But no form of back bending is advised when you have a tendency to backache.

In particular, the group of mid-section muscles most in need of strengthening are those sheathing the front abdominal line. These muscles are at a disadvantage. They have to combat gravity and should be kept in good tone. These are the muscles most neglected in ordinary activity. The following excercise puts the organs back in place and strengthens the muscles.

POSITION: Lie flat on back on floor, feet elevated on chair seat, legs straight.

MOVEMENT: Flex alternate knees to chest as you raise hips slightly off floor.

The Old Side-Scissors

One of the most effective exercises ever devised for toning the midsection muscles—abdominal, hip and thigh—is the old side-scissors. Here it is:

POSITION: Lie on side on floor, head resting on upstretched arm, other hand braced on floor in front of chest for support, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Raise both legs slightly off floor for clearance, then swing one leg forward and the other back in a scissors-like motion. Swing for 12 counts, turn over and swing for another 12. Gradually increase to 25 each side.

The hardest thing about exercise is getting started. It gets easier as time goes on.

PROTECTIVE REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast	50
Butter, ½ pat ¼ inch tick	25
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Toasted peanut butter and bacon sandwich	275
Chopped escarole, watercress and lettuce, with Reducer's French Dressing	25
Glass skim milk or buttermilk	80
	380
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef, slice 4x3x½ inches	225
Mashed rutebagas, ¾ cup	50
Baked potato, ½, cut oblong	50
Butter, ½ pat ¼ inch thick	25
Celery and raw carrot sticks	15
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Fruit	75
	520
TOTAL	1105

Girls Need Three Kinds of Perfume

Hollywood, Calif.

Priscilla Lane says every girl needs three kinds of perfume, and she has all of hers divided into that many groups. The sweet, floral fragrances are for night-time and romance, the spicy scents are for daytime and business, while those that smell of grass, heather and herbs are reserved for sports clothes and the great outdoors.

Priscilla has just added a new perfume trick to her collection. If she is wearing a tailored suit, she puts in the lapel buttonhole a small enameled flower, which has a tiny sponge in its depths to absorb perfume.

Fashion Forum

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Write Jane Driscoll, The Post Fashion Editor, about your personal clothes problems. She will be glad to help you.

White-Glove Etiquette

WITH winter festivities again getting under way, (in spite of blackouts and first aid courses), the white glove situation comes to the fore. A teenager asks: Is it proper to wear short white gloves to a dance, or are long gloves obligatory for formal wear?"

Long gloves are by no means a necessity for formal wear. As a rule, more short white gloves are seen nowadays. They are worn only to the dance, of course, and are then removed. More popular on the dance floor of late are the long colored gloves, although a few of the long white variety still exist.

White gloves are something a woman can take or leave as her fancy dictates. The same goes for the question of wearing white gloves to a tea—another query that has been raised recently. At one time a woman was not considered a lady if she wore white gloves. Later, she was automatically considered a lady if she did. Now, however, it is taken for granted that woman is a lady whether she wears stark white or Chinese pink gloves!

When to Wear Jersey

ALSO in the formal scene is this question about an evening dress from a young girl. She asks: Is it too late to wear jersey to a dance the first of January? The dress I want to wear is a bright blue rayon jersey shirtwaist style."

No, it is certainly not too late to wear jersey, as this fabric is one of the most fashionable this season. The color blue will be appropriate, too, as the brighter colors are now being seen. White jersey is especially smart. A variety of jersey is being shown in all the stores for wear now and into spring—sheer wool jersey, rayon jersey, prints and plain. Jersey is seen in every type garment from loose bowling dresses to lounging pajamas.

Costume Jewelry Mix-up

A YOUNG matron who has worn very little jewelry in her life was barraged at Christmas with costume pieces that do not match. Would the jewelry effect be overdone," she asks, if I were to wear a long string of gold beads with a massive coral and jade stone bracelet set in silver filigree?"

According to costume jewelry experts, the effect of jewelry is lost when the eye is drawn to more than one center of interest. Either piece of jewelry which you mention seems striking enough to be worn alone. The necklace is an outstanding type and could be worn with a tailored or basic type dress. The bracelet, being more decorative, should be worn with a plain dressy type outfit. Although gold and silver metals are being successfully combined in one piece of jewelry, they are not considered chic combined in unrelated pieces.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use good artificial flowers as you would fresh flowers. Keep them out as long as similar fresh ones would last, then store them for awhile. Then their artificiality will not be so obvious

Pleats whirr into Print

—Amid a snow flurry of white bows! One of the arresting new prints you'll want to wear at once; it's refreshing, the pleated peplum and moulded moyenage bodice give the figure a tapered, lithe look you'll revel in. Navy or Black rayon crepe; misses' sizes, $29.75.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 3214 20 F Street

Teen Agers are hoping for

Primrose Yellow

A fresh, young, English color arrives to flatter your young daughter in a bunny soft suit of 70% wool, 30% re-used wool; cut and tailored with a charm and good taste that's typical of the Fashion-with-Value you find in our Teen Age Shop. To be had also in rose, copen, beige; sizes 10 to 16

$10.95

Ruffles on shoulders and pockets is the Bright and New touch on Teen Agers' pastel frocks; aqua, rose, copen; sizes 10 to 16, $7.95.

Jelleff's—Teen Age Shop, Fourth Floor

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An Open Letter to Mr. OPM

Mr. OPM:

You read the news.

Wake Island has been taken. Guam has been taken. The Philippines are in dire straits. The United States, the nation with the greatest mass production machinery, has been unable to match Japan in equipment.

Why is that, Mr. OPM?

You know that to bring the war to a quick, victorious end, we have to produce a maximum of the implements of war as rapidly as possible.

You know that our automobile industry is the greatest mass production organization in the world. We have the basic machinery, the plant space, the skilled man-power, the managerial force to produce tanks and planes, guns and trucks. We can give our country and our allies unquestioned military superiority over our enemies.

Mr. OPM, why aren't we doing it?

Half of the nation's auto plants today are closed down. Virtually all of them will be down by the end of January—blacked out not by Hitler and Japan.

Approximately 250,000 automobile workers, men trained in precision, mass production methods, and highly skilled tool and die makers, are now idle. Fully 400,000 will be idle by the end of January.

The nation has lost 2,000,000 man days every week in war production thru failure to put the 400,000 automobile workers to work.

Does this make sense, Mr. OPM?

Our war production is poorly allocated. It is on an insignificant scale, in inadequate quantities. Only a few plants are turning out the vital materials of war. Only one General Motors plant has been converted. We are promised accomplishments many months from now when new plants will be completed.

This is the record of the costly price we have paid for permitting business-as-usual to shunt aside the needs of national security.

Here is what the Tolan Committee of the House of Representatives thinks of our war production today:

1. "Only a negligible part of this (the automobile industry's) plant capacity is presently employed in the war effort."
2. "A great automobile corporation showed that it was producing the tools of war at a rate, which, if general, would require fifteen years for the completion of the armament program already projected."
3. "Manufacturers have been reluctant to convert their production facilities from civilian to military production, and the defense agencies of the Federal Government have not required such conversion."

Mr. OPM, more than a year ago, the Congress of Industrial Organizations presented a simple, practical plan for utilizing and adapting the available machinery in the automobile industry for plane production. The program, drafted by Walter P. Reuther and other members of the CIO's Automobile Workers' Union, was referred to you for study and recommendations. You did nothing about it.

Similar plans for increasing production of steel, aluminum, copper and other materials vital to the successful execution of the war program were proposed. You did nothing about them.

Labor is ready and determined to do its part in the national war effort. It is willing to accept the bitter necessities of a righteous war.

Labor has the right to expect that industry shall also do its part.

On Monday in Washington, representatives of automobile labor, automobile management, and of OPM will meet to determine what part the automobile industry is to play in America's war effort. It is a conference long overdue.

The Automobile Workers' proposals for all-out production will again be placed before you.

Mr. OPM, the responsibility of war production is yours. What are you going to do?

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Philip Murray, President

UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS, CIO
R. J. Thomas, President *George F. Addes, Secretary-Treasurer*

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Workers' Recreation Program to Be Mapped

A recreational and social program for new Federal workers who are pouring in here at the rate of 5000 a month will be mapped out at a meeting today by a committee appointed by the Civil Service Commission and the Council of Personnel Administration. Committee chairman is Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Defense Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency. Apparently the program has the support of the President, as its creation is said to have been directed from the White House.

The committee hasn't recommended any specific proposal but it has discussed the construction here of a huge recreational building where employes could go in the evening. It has been suggested that the building could be used during the day by the Civil Service Commission to train typists, stenographers and other clerical personnel.

Another project under discussion is a central reporting center where all new employes, without plans, would report the minute they hit the city. It would be possible for the new workers to stay a night or two at the center until living quarters had been found for them. A list of available rooms, apartments and homes would be kept at the center. Personnel of the center would see to it that new employes were well-situated here.

Taft said his committee would survey all the District's living facilities. It would interest itself, he said, in the inspection of rooming houses and restaurants, also school and transportation facilities. "We must see," said Taft, "that the thousands of men and women called to the Nation's Capital live under conditions which promote health, welfare and efficiency. The survey which our committee is preparing to submit to Congress will offer a practical blue print of needs and resources and will suggest ways and means of meeting this emergency."

Federal Financing Seen

It's understood that the Federal Government will be asked to finance the program which already has been discussed informally with Chairmen McCarran and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees. The committee also has been working closely with Col. Lemuel Bolles, District Defense Council chairman, and Conrad van Hyning, chairman of its division of volunteer participation.

Serving with Taft are Mary C. McFarland, OEM's employe activities director; John F. Roemer, War's vocational counselor; Lennig Sweet, Social Security's chief of training; John W. Abbott, Tolan committee investigator; John Nolen, jr., director of planning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer, Archie Edwards, Civil Service Commission official; Estelle Evans, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; NFFE President Luther Steward, AFGE President James Burns, and Craig Vincent, UFWA representative.

Wage and Hour won't go to Pittsburgh but will be sent to one of two nearer cities. Taft's what Labor Secretary Perkins told her employes yesterday. It's rumored that the division will be sent to New York City. The Secretary revealed that another decentralization plan would be announced shortly and she appeared to consider it a distinct possibility that some other unit of her department would be ordered out of the city. She told her employes frankly that she didn't know in advance of the Wage and Hour order.

Only those employes of the division will be released, she said, for whom real hardship would be involved. The Secretary denied she was adopting a hard-boiled policy. She promised the employes that Wage and Hour wouldn't be forgotten or lost sight of by the transfer. The transfer, the Secretary said, was for the duration. Miss Perkins warned employes who transfer to get into agencies directly related to the war effort as all other agencies, she explained, are subject to decentralization.

It Takes Push to Get On

C. J. Bishop, 7009 Baltimore Boulevard, Calvert Hills, Md., started to get on a bus last night and two men kept pushing him and shouting, "Have to push to get on, have to push to get on." When he reached home he discovered his billfold containing $170 was missing. He recalled neither of the men who kept shouting, "Have to push to get on," got on.

Knew They'd Come Back

Triumphant Horse-Lover Hitches Old Mare To Ancient Surrey, Prepares to Go to Town

Post Staff Photo

GREATEST COME-BACK SINCE RIP VAN WINKLE—Peggy Stewart and her surrey

The old gray mare's gonna be what she used to be,
Be what she used to be, Be what she used to be.
The old gray mare's gonna be what she used to be
Many long years ago.

'Neath pine trees towering over the rolling countryside of Chevy Chase, Md., a woman last night pulled from its shed into the moonlight a creaking surrey and hitched thereto an old bay mare.

Thus Peggy Stewart, a horse lover from away back, put into actuality what historians may some day give a line to as a step in the "temporary recession" of transportation—back from autos to nags.

Peggy Stewart, who works for the Federal Works Agency and also owns the Pegasus Stable, has started giving the horse laugh to her friends who scoffed at her oft-stated opinion that the horse and buggy would come back.

She began generating the laugh when she read in the papers that new automobile sales are banned. Scant hours later she had dragged out her venerable surrey, flicked the more conspicuous dust from its two seats and attached Susie, the old bay mare, for a trial hitching.

"I've been telling these people that the horse and buggy are coming back," said Mrs. Stewart proudly as the moonlight filtered through the pine trees and onto Susie's capable back. "I think we've been living too fast anyhow. The horse and buggy will slow us down."

Mrs. Stewart went on to say that she is giving serious consideration to having her employe, Mrs. Celia Rhinehart, take her to the bus line and meet her there each day with the surrey instead of the station wagon, as is now the custom.

What's more, "I'll bet you a dollar," she said, "that we have trucking horses back—to carry milk and merchant's goods."

There is something good to everything, even a war, Mrs. Stewart mused. Susie snorted triumphantly.

Car Dealers Seeking to Soften Fall

Drive Is Launched To Save 'Skeletons' Of Business and Sell Autos to U. S.

A campaign to prevent "wholesale bankruptcy" among automobile dealers and "actual hunger among their army of loyal employes" was launched yesterday by the National Automobile Dealers Association, according to L. Clare Cargile, president.

Acknowledging the Government was "fully justified" in freezing automobile stocks, Cargile said the Nation's 44,000 retail auto dealers and 500,000 employes would seek realization of a four-point program to "save even the bare skeletons of their once prosperous businesses."

These considerations, he said, will be sought:

1. That new-car price ceilings, if any, be fixed at present or recent retail prices charged by individual dealers.

2. That used-car price ceilings, if any, be "liberal."

3. That units purchased or requisitioned by the Government be paid for at regular prices, with no discounts.

4. That distribution of all cars be made through dealers.

Automobile dealers here, still trying to get their bearings after the sudden OPM order prohibiting sales of new automobiles, yesterday were looking for new angles to the car business.

Most mentioned of these angles was the possibility of expanding repair departments. But here the fear was expressed that parts available for repairs may decrease sharply.

The suggestion that used car sales might have a boom as the result of the new-car sales ban was discounted by most dealers.

No Sellers, No Buyers

"I think people with used cars are going to hang onto them, since they can't get new ones anymore," one dealer said. "On the other hand, a lot of people are going to hesitate to buy used cars because they know they won't be able to buy tires for them when they need them."

While expansion in the repair department appeared the most likely possibility in this regard, one dealer pointed out three obstacles in the path of such expansion: Difficulty of securing mechanics, possible parts shortage, space limitations.

Other dealers were inclined to minimize these objections and were going ahead with at least paper plans for repair department expansions.

Specialists in Service

H. B. Leary, jr., a partner in H. B. Leary, Jr., and Brothers, said his company planned to "divert its attention to other lines" now that it can no longer sell new cars. "We probably will specialize in service," he said.

William H. Emerson, of Emerson & Orme, said his company was waiting for details of the rationing system before making any plans.

"We're in the hands of the Government," he said, "and we're willing to co-operate."

Jack Blank, president of the Arcade Pontiac Co., said he was negotiating with the Government for a lease on his building, possibly as a garage headquarters.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Third Traffic Death Recorded As Arlington Youth Succumbs

Traffic deaths this year..... 3
Deaths this date, 1941..... 1
District total last year..... 95

A second New Year's morning traffic accident victim died in Gallinger Hospital last night, bringing the District highway fatality toll to three for the first three days of 1941.

Charles Finley, 20, of 1762 North Rhodes Street, Arlington, Va., succumbed to a compound fracture of the skull. He was injured in a two-car crash at Pennsylvania and Branch Avenues Southeast.

According to Accident Prevention Unit police, the car in which Finley was riding was hit from the rear by a second auto and knocked 280 feet into a wall. Five other persons were injured in the accident.

Finley was a passenger in a coupe driven, according to police, by John B. Sams, 21, of 627 E Street Southeast. Sams escaped unhurt.

Two other passengers, Margaret Clarke, 18, of 1304 A Street Southeast, and Mary Vallenga, 18, of 1657 U Street Southeast, suffered minor injuries.

Police listed the driver of the second auto as Mrs. Marion Robinson, 23, of Capitol Heights, Md. She suffered broken ribs and a fractured nose. Minor injuries were sustained by two passengers in her auto, Robert R. Read, 30, of 3423 Carpenter Street Southeast, and Elmer Hoyt, 28, of 3400 Carpenter Street.

Born in Charleston, S. C., young Finley lived with a sister, Mrs. John W. D. Fowler, in Arlington, and worked in a chemical plant at Alexandria. Besides his sister, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finley, and a brother, J. J. Finley, jr., of Franklin, Va.

John Mitchell, Negro, 24, of South Arlington, Va., yesterday was held for trial under the Negligent Homicide Act by a coroner's jury investigating the traffic death of Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, 75, of 475 F Street Southwest.

At a second hearing the jury exonerated a streetcar motorman when it decided the death of Louis Green, Negro, 48, of 48 F Street Northwest, was accidental.

Rabbi Hurwitz, the ninety-fifth and last traffic victim of 1941, died at Casualty Hospital New Year's Eve. He was struck Tuesday while crossing Fourth Street Southwest, between E and F Streets.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, of the Accident Investigation Unit, testified that Mitchell admitted seeing the elderly churchman, but was unable to stop his automobile because of bad brakes.

Rabbi Hurwitz was connected with the Southeast Synagogue and was spiritual adviser to the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society.

Green died at Casualty Hospital New Year's Day of injuries received when he was struck by a streetcar at New Jersey Avenue and G Street Northwest.

Arthur Arnold, 32, of Mitchellville, Md., operator of the streetcar, was acquitted by the jury after it was testified the Negro walked from a safety zone into the trolley's path.

In the meantime, Charles Finley, 21, of Arlington, Va., remained in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital. His skull was fractured early January 1 when an automobile in which he was a passenger was knocked 280 feet by another machine at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast.

Five youths were hurt yesterday when an auto in which they were riding ran against a fire-alarm box and hydrant at Nichols Avenue and Sumner Road Southeast. Police listed the driver as Albert Olshefski, 17, of 253 Eleventh Street Southeast.

Hurt were Howard Mallory, 14, of 1203 D Street Northeast, head injuries; Kenneth Mallory, 12, head injuries; Martin C. Mallory, 16, head injuries; Thomas W. Buckley, 20, 1507 W Street Southeast, cuts and bruises; Kenneth Farmer, 12, of 1226 D Street Northeast, face injuries.

Arley Sidwell, policeman, who has been directing traffic at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest for several years, suffered leg injuries and a possible broken knee when a southbound streetcar struck him while he was on duty there yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

100 Oppose Transfer of Patent Office

Seek to Stay Here; Downs Opposes Removal; Census Shift Is Not Favored

Some 100 employes of the 1175 Patent Office workers scheduled to be moved to Richmond had filed requests for transfer to agencies remaining in Washington up to the noon hour yesterday. Forms for those requesting transfers were distributed yesterday morning.

This fact was told yesterday at a House Public Buildings and Grounds subcommittee conducting hearings on decentralization of Government offices by Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce.

Representative Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, the subcommittee chairman, and Representative Manasco (Democrat), of Alabama, both protested the removal of the Patent Office from Washington.

"Many of the old-line employes of the Patent Office will go to Richmond," Kerlin said. "They will find it a patriotic duty to remain with the Patent Office during these times. They have sufficient vision to appreciate the fact that when the war is over the Patent Office will come back to Washington."

200 to Remain

Kerlin explained that approximately 200 employes will remain in the District to work in the research room, science and application divisions and solicitor's office. Between 55 and 60 per cent of the employes of the office own homes in this area, and the average term of service is between 18 and 20 years, he said.

The Bureau of the Budget did not request the Commerce Department for a survey before the moving order came, Kerlin stated.

"I think the efficiency of the Patent Office will be impaired by removal to Richmond," he continued. "Operating costs will be increased."

Approximately 202,000 square feet of office space will be made available here as a result of the move, he said.

At a morning hearing conducted by the subcommittee yesterday Kerlin announced that plans are being completed for the construction of Civil Aeronautics Authority offices at the Washington National Airport. The building will be of a "modest type" and completed within four or five months, he said.

Seek to Stay Here

James C. Capt, Census Bureau director, told the subcommittee that the bureau is now supplying war agencies here with important information and should not be removed from the Capital.

The subcommittee will meet again today at 10 a. m. when representatives of the Office of Price Administration and the Federal Loan Agency will testify. Representatives of the Office of Production Management and the Interstate Commerce Commission will be called Monday.

Phone Officials Praised for Improvements

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee reported to the committee yesterday that he is "greatly impressed" by steps taken by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. to give Washington adequate phone service.

His report was the result of a personal survey of the company's facilities made with the committee counsel, Renah F. Camalier, last month. It was caused by a resolution introduced by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, in which he charged that the local service "is of a poor and unsatisfactory character."

The report stated that in 1940 there were 119,500 telephones installed in the District, while last year 185,700 were installed. The number of local calls per day rose from 1,573,000 in 1940 to 1,914,500. The daily total expected this year is 2,325,000.

Long-distance calls in 1940 averaged 13,100 daily in 1940, rose to 23,900 in 1941, and are expected to reach a daily average of 37,000 this year.

It was further stated that in 1940 the company spent $16,709,000 on construction work and $27,137,000 last year. In the first three months of this year construction costs will total $6,202,000. The total valuation of the company's facilities in Washington and the metropolitan area both in service and under construction in 1940 was $87,338,000, it was said. In 1941 the figure increased to $89,878,000.

The House yesterday concurred in Senate amendments to a bill increasing the powers of the District Board of Public Welfare and sent the measure on to the White House. It permits the board to assume responsibility for dependent or neglected children under the age of 18 in the District.

Funeral Rites Planned Today For Mrs. Hubbard

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hubbard, 85, will be held at 2 p. m. today from her home, 3204 Seventeenth Street Northwest, where she died on New Year's Day. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A resident of the District for more than 50 years, she was the widow of Ervin S. Hubbard, formerly an architect in the Office of the Quartermaster General. Born in Canada, Mrs. Hubbard was a member of the Canadian Club of Washington and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen H. Lawton; one son, Lawrence E. Hubbard, of Toronto, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. W. S. R. Justason, of Pennfield, Canada, and Mrs. Simon V. Skillen, of Hamilton, Canada; two grandchildren, Edwin H. Lawton and Elizabeth Lawton, both of Washington.

Bandits Rob Store, Customer of $60

Francis X. Fitzgerald told police two Negro bandits, one of them armed, entered his liquor store at 11 H Street Northwest last night, took $40 from the till and $20 from a customer, John Wheeler, 58-year-old Negro, 33 Defrees Street Northwest.

Postlude

D. C. Artists Show Skill In Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Friday Morning Music Club presents Howard Mitchell, violoncellist, and Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, in Barker Hall. Assisting pianists: Sol Sax and Dorothy Radde Emery. Program of compositions by Henry Purcell, Paul Hindemith, Ottorino Respighi, Charles Davidov, Sergei Rakhmaninov, Erich Wolff, Manuel de Falla and Joachin Nin.

Observing a seldom-infracted rule of the Friday Morning Music Club, yesterday's program was intrusted to four resident musicians, who made it interesting both in choice of material and manner of performance. Howard Mitchell, principal violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, had Sol Sax as his accustomed and consentient assistant at the piano, and Ina Holtzscheiter presented a group of songs with Dorothy Radde Emery as her able accompanist.

BROWN

Mr. Mitchell opened the joint recital with an arrangement of Purcell's D minor suite for harpsichord, which showed that before the time of Bach the instrumental suite had a well-established form as an alternation of moods. This particular suite begins with a poetic and lyrical andante, proceeds to an ingratiating allegro, slows down to a grave sarabande and concludes with a lively hornpipe. The performance was technically neat and plastic in phrasing.

The eloquence of Mr. Mitchell's tone and the penetration of his musical insight came to the fore in his fine reading of Paul Hindemith's sonata for unaccompanied violoncello, a work demanding far more than facility. Its five short and thematically inter-related movements, unbroken by silent pauses, runs an emotional gamut comparable to the soliloquy of a Pierrot, mirthful and mournful in turn, complaisant and rebellious.

To the pleasure of those who had heard the previous performance, Mr. Mitchell played again Ottorino Respighi's lovely "Adagio Fantasia," which he introduced here recently at the Arts Club. He ended his share of the program with Davidov's "Am Springbrunnen" and three of Joaquin Nin's Spanish songs: "Tonada Murciana," "Montanesa" and "Granadina."

Miss Holtzscheiter contrived her single group of songs in such a way that they balanced the instrumental offerings. That is to say—the Rakhmaninov "Vocalise" from Opus 34 corresponded somewhat in form and content to the Purcell suite, Erich Wolff's beautiful "Alle Dinge haben Sprache" matched the Hindemith sonata, Salud's aria from Fila's "La Vida Breve" had affiliations with the Respighi fantasy, and Joaquin Nin was directly reflected in his "El Vito" and "Pano Murciano." Her soprano voice has a limpid purity of tone, which is under excellent control on the breath and projected with suavity of phrase. The quality of transparent tone was specially revealed in the Rakhmaninov vocalise, and her command of emotional nuances was evident in her treatment of the other lyrics.

Federal Law Sought to Stop Auto Thieving

The American Automobile Association yesterday urged Price Administrator Leon Henderson to recommend to Congress speedy enactment of legislation making the theft of automobile tires, parts and accessories a Federal offense.

The recommendation was made here by Thomas P. Henry, A. A. A. president, because of the "wave of tire thievery sweeping the country as a result of the current ban on the sales and strict rationing of new tires and tubes."

"The widespread thievery is creating a bootleg market for illicit trade in these important commodities," Henry said. "This situation will develop into worse proportions unless strong measures are taken to counteract it."

Meanwhile, the District Tire Rationing Board announced yesterday that applications for tires and tubes are to be filed at the inspection stations of the Metropolitan Police.

These are at Tenth and F Streets Southwest and Central and West Virginia Avenues Northeast.

Available for sale here in January are 1922 tires and 1608 inner tubes, which will be authorized only if they are to be used on:

1. The vehicle of a doctor, nurse or veterinarian used chiefly for professional purposes.

2. An ambulance.

3. A vehicle of the fire department, police, health officers, garbage disposal agency or postal service.

4. Buses carrying ten or more passengers.

5. Trucks hauling ice, fuel, materials for roads, public utilities, factories, housing construction, industrial materials and the like.

6. Farm vehicles other than automobiles and trucks.

7. Industrial and mining equipment other than automobiles and trucks.

After applications have been filed at the testing stations inspectors will examine the applicant's old tires. No certificate will be issued if the old tires can be retreaded. Whitney Leary is chairman of the rationing board.

Mrs. Luna, Dallas Writer, Dies Here

Mrs. Fanchon Paschal Halliburton Luna, of Dallas, Tex., died New Year's morning of a heart ailment at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ash, 8921 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Luna, who wrote under the name of F. Halliburton Luna, was a well-known author, having written numerous short stories, poems and two novels. She was a cousin of the late Richard Halliburton.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Ash; two nieces and three nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday in Dallas.

Genealogical Society Will Meet Tonight

The National Genealogical Society will meet tonight at 8 in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, Milton Rubincam, secretary, has announced.

Miss Edna Vosper, associate reference supervisor, National Achives, will speak on "Pre-Federal Material of Genealogical Interest in the National Archives."

City's Rooming Houses Get New Rules

Regulations for Washington's several thousand rooming houses were issued by the District Commissioners yesterday, to be effective February 1.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, has a vastly broadened job of inspection and enforcement, for which he asked new facilities.

The new regulations extend present rules for lodging houses to boarding houses and all other enterprises accommodating four or more paying guests. The number was estimated at 1600 to 2000, but authorities said this was a guess and that the number probably was considerably larger.

Must Obtain License

All establishments are required by the regulations to meet certain basic stipulations to obtain operating licenses, for which a $10 fee was fixed. Breach of the regulations would bring revocation of the license and a fine up to $300.

Before a license may be issued, the Health Department must certify that sleeping rooms have at least 400 cubic feet of air space per person; adequate lighting, heating and ventilation; screens in summer; clean bedding at least weekly; lighted hallways; toilet and bath facilities, and standard safety provisions.

If strictly enforced, the regulations would require inspection of all the rooming houses in Washington before the licenses could be issued. Since so many inspections could not be completed this month, it was expected that licenses would be granted subject to later inspection.

Asks for More Men

Dr. Ruhland said that if he concentrated all his inspectors on the problem, he could use 19 men. He asked for 14 more in a deficiency budget.

Also increased by the war situation has been the burden of inspecting restaurants, for which 20 more men are being asked.

Theme Announced

"God's Trumpeters" will be the Rev. Orris G. Robinson's sermon subject tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church. Communion will be at 11 a. m.

Police Link Suspect to Criminal Attack on D. C. Stenographer

Strong circumstantial evidence linking a 27-year-old Negro to the brutal criminal assault on a 31-year-old Navy Department stenographer Thursday, was reported by police last night.

Arrested "on suspicion" by two scout car patrolman, Privates G. W. Chapman and E. W. Blackburn of the Third Precinct, the prisoner denied any knowledge of the rape. He was, however, identified by a Negro woman as the man who attempted to assault her December 26 in the same alley where the New Year's Day victim was attacked.

The stenographer stated that she was walking to her home in the 2100 block N Street Northwest, just after midnight, January 1, when she was grabbed from behind by a "light-skinned man with a Spanish accent," on Twenty-first Street Northwest, between L and M Streets Northwest.

She told police her assailant dragged her into an alley, struck her over the head with a stone, carried her to a parked automobile, attacked her and then fled. He took her purse with him.

The automobile, police learned, is owned by the suspect's employer and was parked on a lot opposite the 1100 block Government Court Northwest.

Last night detectives continued to question the suspect after receiving information that he had frequently been heard using a Spanish accent. He was taken to police headquarters and was fingerprinted and photographed.

The victim was unable to view the suspect and remained at Emergency Hospital, where she was recovering from the effects of the attack. She suffered head lacerations, internal injuries and shock.

Broad Schedule of Fun Awaits Service Men in Washington

Any service man hep to the jive or any military rugcutter (i. e. appreciative of swing or a dancer) will have ample opportunity to get in the groove here over the weekend judging from the number of dances planned. However, for those who prefer other entertainment, there's plenty scheduled. Here's the line-up for today and tomorrow:

Today

Dances — Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, dancing lessons 3 p. m., dance 9 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board, Army and Navy committee, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.; Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth Street Northwest, open house, games and dancing, 6:30 p. m.; Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Entertainment—National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, floor show, games, refreshments, 8 a. m. to midnight; Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, movies, 8 p. m.; First-Covenant Presbyterian Church, League for Men in Service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, supper and entertainment, 6 p. m.; Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, community musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Dances—National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.; Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, 3 p. m.

Open house—Soldiers, Sailors and Marine's Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 3 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 4 p. m.; National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, 2 p. m.; Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, entertainment and show, 2 p. m.; Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6 p. m.; Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 6 p. m.; Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 4 p. m.

Sightseeing—Auxiliary group, Red Cross Motors Corps, leave Soldiers', Sailors' and Marine's Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 10 a. m.

For Negro Service Men

Today—Dances—"Drafette" dance, Service Club, Fort Belvoir, 8 p. m.; Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 8 p. m., open house with games 2 p. m.

Tomorrow—Open house, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, pool open, 2 p. m.

The churches of Washington invite all service men to attend their regular services. For announcement as to time and place see the church page elsewhere in this paper.

New Homes Listing Office To Be Opened on Post Square

A new building for the Homes Listing Office—which has been finding quarters for newcomers at the rate of 100 a day—will be erected Monday in Post Square, near Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest.

The listing office staff of about 20 persons will occupy one of the demountable dormitory units widely used for defense workers. The only difference will be that the inside will not be partioned into rooms.

The national defense housing coordinator's office suggested the local listing agencies to deal with the problem of quarters for workers in defense industries. The Washington office has operated for a year at Judiciary Square, but it is believed the growing demand for service can be met better in a more central location.

A. F. L. Unit Plans Donation to U. S.

A move to donate $60,000 to the United States Government for purchase of war equipment has been started by the A. F. of L. Building Trades Council, it was learned yesterday.

At the regular meeting of the executive board of the building trades council the proposal was approved, and it was decided to refer the matter to the full Central Labor Union at its meeting Monday night. It is expected that the sum will be collected from A. F. of L. members affiliated with the central body.

Citizens to Ask For Explanation Of School Watch

The Chillum Heights Citizens Association voted last night to ask Dr. Frank C. Ballou, superintendent of schools, for an explanation of his action requiring teachers to keep 24-hour watch at school buildings.

The association, meeting at Keene School, Riggs Road and Concord Avenue Northeast, resolved to inquire what purpose was served by the order and why paid guards could not be employed instead.

Another question was whether protection from thieves or marauders should not be provided if the teachers are to remain on guard at night.

In another resolution, the citizens agreed that South Dakota Avenue should be extended from North Capitol Street to Bladensburg Road and an underpass constructed at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Riggs Road.

Juke-Box Wire Causes Blaze, 2 Firemen Hurt

Two firemen were injured slightly yesterday morning while fighting a fire in a restaurant at 405 Seventh Street Southwest.

Originating in the wiring of a music box, the blaze spread throughout the interior of the eating place operated by Michael Armaly, of 1215 Holbrook Street Northeast.

William F. Hall, 31, of 1444 T Street Southeast, and Jennings B. Neill, 45, of 1522 Isherwood Place Northeast, both attached to No. 10 Engine Co., received minor cuts. Hall was cut on the left hand by a piece of tin while the latter fireman suffered bruises and cuts to his face by falling debris.

No estimate of the damage was given by Fire Department inspectors.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....

Address ..... Apt. .....

Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )

Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

A (Blessed) Eventful Trip

Santa Paula, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. Consuela Buena, 31, was placed in an ambulance and started to a hospital. Within two blocks a daughter was born to her. She resumed her journey. As the ambulance halted at a Ventura hospital, 15 miles away, a second daughter was born. Mother and twins are reported doing nicely.

Tough '42 Schedule Set for Young Navy Squad

WASHINGTON, JAN. 3, 1942

Virginia, Yale Listed Among 4 New Foes

Ga. Tech, Columbia Other Newcomers; Juniors, Sophomores Carry Grid Hopes

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—Navy's 1942 football forces, to consist solely of juniors and sophomores, face one of the toughest gridiron schedules ever carded for a Middie eleven.

William and Mary, Virginia, Princeton, Yale, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Army are the opponents and Naval Academy athletic officials said there isn't a "breather game" in the lot.

Commander L. S. Perry, academy graduate manager of athletics, also announced that "we have decided to continue with the regular schedules of athletic events in all sports, subject to any necessary changes which unusual wartime conditions may demand."

Perry said the pigskin clan next fall will "face better competition and all the contests are big games."

Faces Big Job

The 1941 veteran eleven, employing a two-team system, waded through a hard schedule, winning seven, tying one and losing one game. But it drew material from three classes.

Early graduations under the Academy's accelerated academic schedule will leave only two classes next fall from which football material can be drawn. So the task of Commander John Whelchel, of Washington, D. C., Navy's new headcoach, will be difficult.

Virginia, Yale, Georgia Tech and Columbia replace West Virginia, Lafayette, Cornell and Harvard on the new schedule. While the 1941 team played three games here, the 1942 gridders meet four foes here. This past season the Middies played two home contests at Baltimore against Cornell and Notre Dame but this coming fall only one game, against Yale, will be staged in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

The schedule:

September 26, William and Mary here.

October 3, Virginia, here; 10, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; 17, Yale at Baltimore; 24, Georgia Tech, here; 31, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

November 7, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 14, Columbia, here; 28, Army at Philadelphia.

Perry also announced the election of Midshipmen G. H. Ochenrider, jr., of Aristes, Pa., and J. J. Creamer, of Hopedale, Mass., as captains of the 1942 soccer and cross-country teams, respectively.

The soccer squad will be managed by Midshipman H. O. Cutler, of Hillburn, N. Y., and the harriers by Midshipman R. S. Lewellen, of Madison, Ind.

East and West Meet Today On Gridiron

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—The East will have the big-name players but the West will have its old-time jinx working tomorrow in the Shriners' annual All-Star charity game transferred here from San Francisco.

The Easterners, with four men from the first All-America to the West's three and four from the second team to the West's one, are decided favorites. But they're practically always the favorites—yet haven't won since 1937 and have taken only five victories to their opponents' ten.

The very presence of publicized players on the Eastern squad has made Western teams go out determined to show 'em up. Which they usually do.

All-America Guards

Eastern All-Americas include two guards, Endicott Peabody 2d, of Harvard, and Ralph Fife, of Pittsburgh, and a pair of backs, Bruce Smith, of Minnesota, and Bill Dudley, of Virginia. The West has Bob Reinhard, California tackle; Frankie Albert, Stanford back, and Mal Kutner, Texas end.

But the Westerners believe some of their comparative unknowns might again outshine the stars. For instance, they have reason to think something will happen when they can put out a passing combination composed of Bill Sewell, of Washington State, who completed more tosses than any other collegian in 1940, and Henry Stanton, Arizona end who holds the all-time pass-receiving records both for number and yardage.

West Is Cocky

The Western coaching staff seemed a bit more confident than the East's. Andy Kerr, of the Easterners, said merely, "Our squad is working as well as could be expected after about ten days of practice together and will give a good account of itself."

The Western coach, Babe Hollingbery, declared:

"We've got one of the hardest-hitting, fastest squads of the series. Those Eastern boys may be the favorites but they'll know they've been in a ball game."

A crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 is expected for the game, which starts at 2 p. m. C. S. T.

EAST	Position.	WEST
Rekisky (Duq'ne)	L.E.	Stanton (Arizona)
Shaudin (Tulane)	L.T.	Reinhard (Calif.)
Peabody (Harvard)	L.G.	Th'nton (S.Clara)
Ingall (Michig'n)	Center	Sheafe (St.M'ry's)
C'mmins (N.D'me)	R.G.	Daniel (Texas)
Odson (Minn'sota)	R.T.	Conley (Wash.)
Ringer (Minn'sota)	R.E.	Kutner (Texas)
Caupee (Iowa)	Q.B.	Naranche (Mont.)
Dudley (Virginia)	L.H.	Albert (Stanford)
Krause (Penn St)	R.H.	C'sanega (S.Clara)
Westfall (Mich.)	F.B.	Wilson (Baylor)

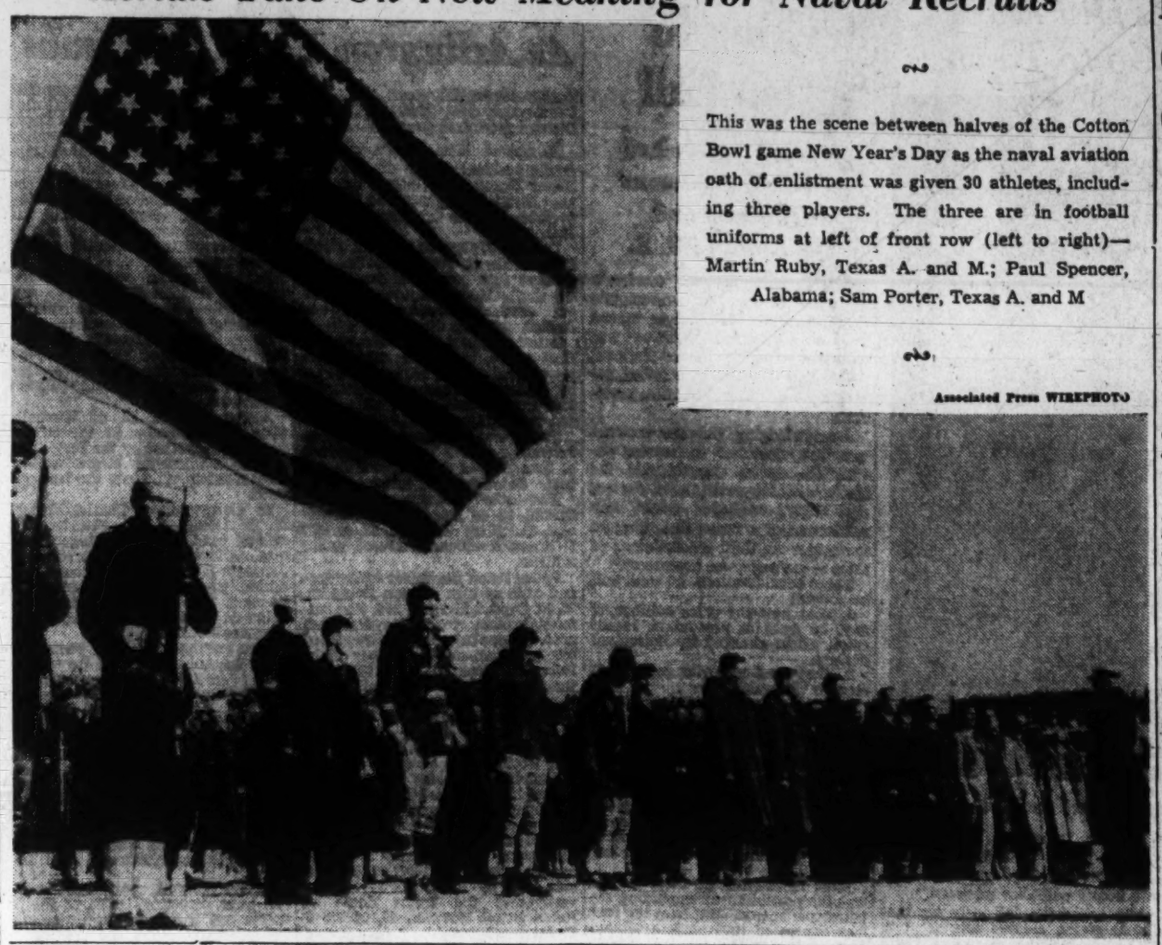
The rest of the two 23-man squads includes:

EAST—Ends, Loren MacKinney, of Harvard, and Stanley Gervelis, of Pittsburgh; tackles, Alf Bauman, of Northwestern, and James Daniell, of Ohio State; guards, Ralph Fife, of Pittsburgh; center, Ken Beehner, of Syracuse; backs, Bill DeCorrevont, of Northwestern; Bob Glass, of Tulane; Thornley Wood, of Columbia; Bill Geyer, of Colgate; Bill Smalz, of Penn State, and Bruce Smith, of Minnesota.

WEST—Ends, Dale Gentry, of Washington State, and Earl Younglove, of Washington; tackles, Roger Eason, of Oklahoma, and George Herrero, of California; guards, Ray Frankowski, of Washington, and George Ables, of Nebraska; center, Vic Lomdakos, of Stanford; backs, Bob Robertson, of Southern California; Jack Jacobs, of Oklahoma; Vike Francis, of Nebraska; Bill Sewell, of Washington State, and Bob Brumley, of Rice.

Rovers Edge Eagles, 3-2; McCormack Hurt

Aerials Take On New Meaning for Naval Recruits



This was the scene between halves of the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day as the naval aviation oath of enlistment was given 30 athletes, including three players. The three are in football uniforms at left of front row (left to right)—Martin Ruby, Texas A. and M.; Paul Spencer, Alabama; Sam Porter, Texas A. and M

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

D. C. Center Out After Collision

Damaged Skull Sends Local Ace To Hospital; Rally Decides Hot Battle

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Eagles suffered a serious double loss last night at Riverside Stadium, losing a fast match to the New York Rovers, 3 to 2, and losing the services of Center Tom McCormack for an indefinite period with a possible fractured skull.

A crowd of 2777 paying patrons gasped as McCormack was thrown 5 feet into the air in a third-period collision with Defenseman Alex Sandalack of the Rovers and landed head first on the ice.

McCormack was examined in the Eagles dressing room by the team physician, and then removed to Emergency Hospital. It was reported there that the player was conscious and in an undetermined condition. X-rays were to be taken this morning.

Eagles Hold Lead

At the time of McCormack's injury the Eagles held a 2-to-1 lead, but the Rovers flashed back with goals by Hubert Macey and Bob Kirkpatrick to defeat the defending Eagle champions for the fourth time in five matches this season.

Kirkpatrick's decisive shot was fired at 15:33 of the period and thereafter the Rovers held tenaciously to their slim lead, although the Eagles several times came dangerously close to sending the lightning-fast match into overtime. In a last desperate attempt to deadlock the count Coach Red Mackenzie withdrew Goalie Craig McClelland from the game and inserted an extra wing for the final half minute.

McCormack, who had been sidelined earlier in the season with a torn tendon in his leg, was the victim last night of one of the most spectacular of ice hockey spills. Flying to the attack the stocky Montreal lad was checked by Sandalack's submarine charge and flung over the latter's head. He crashed to the ice with an impact that was heard all over the arena.

Rovers Move Up

In winning, the fast-skating Rovers pulled to within 1 point of a first-place tie with the Johnstown Blue Birds and left the Eagles deadlocked for fourth place with the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles can mire Washington in fifth place by capturing their match on their home ice tonight.

It was a duel of goalies that Kirkpatrick decided when he took the puck in mid-ice and bolted through the Washington defense and then cut toward the corner as he unloosed his winning shot. Craig McClelland for the Eagles and Jack McGill, just recently returned after an injury-enforced idleness, gave about as fine a collective goal-tending performance as has been seen all season.

Contrausual, the Eagles were off to an unsuccessful start when Arthur Kendall put the Rovers ahead as 2:28 of the second period on a cleverly executed play in which Gilbert Nordin ably collaborated. Kendall and Nordin in a two-man break caught Washington unprepared. With McCormack and Art Lessard backpedaling to stop the rush, Nordin eluded McCormack and fed the puck to Kendall just as he skated by Lessard. Nordin then feinted McClelland out of position to sink an easy shot.

Ullyot Ties

Scarcely three minutes later, Kenny Ullyot tied it up for the Eagles by taking a pass from Art Thompson as the latter was checked by New York's Red Tilson and then at 9:30 Washington forged in front at 2-1 on a quick follow-up by Freddy Weaver of a shot by Len Burrage. Paul Courteau also got an assist on the goal.

The remainder of the second pe-

See EAGLES, Page 19, Col. 2.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Our hero this week is Lon Stiner, the man who coaches the Oregon State football team. He never availed himself of the privilege of burying his face in the crying towel and boo-hooing his plight with the Duke game coming up, but in a manner to get himself tossed out of the coaches union he tried to tell Eastern folks that his team would probably lick Duke in the Rose Bowl.

POVICH

With the odds 3 and 4 to 1 against Oregon State, that may have sounded like bravado on Stiner's part, but the events at Durham proved that he had his team pegged correctly. Stiner maintained all along that Oregon State had been playing in a tougher league than Duke and hinted broadly that there was no reason why Duke should be a heavy favorite, if a favorite at all.

That sort of talk was akin to heresy among football coaches, but Stiner went far out on a limb to point out why his team could win. "We beat Stanford, and I didn't see any team as good as Stanford on Duke's schedule," he said. "I guess they've got some good football players and their Steve Lach must be a beaut, but we've got some good football players, too." He said, "I'll be surprised if they show us a better football player than Don Durdan."

Duke didn't show anybody among those 55,000 fans at Durham a better player than Durdan, but if we want to hold Stiner strictly to account, he was only telling half the truth. He forgot to mention that Bob Dethman would probably be the best forward passer on the field, and that Joe Day was dynamite when he ran close to the ground in those slams at the line.

Beaver Squad No Adonises

The contrasts in the dressing rooms before the game only seemed to accent the hopelessness of the situation for Oregon State. In the Duke quarters, Coach Wallace Wade appeared to have the dream collection of athletes—tall, finely muscled, wide-shouldered, thin-waisted Adonises who breathed speed and devastation. In the Oregon State dressing room, the physical culturists would have turned no handsprings of delight at what they saw—a stumpy, knotty, seemingly ill-sorted crew neither as big nor fast as Duke.

Duke wasn't long in learning that the Oregon State lads hit hard—no longer than the opening kick-off. Duke Back Tom Davis, streaking upfield with the ball, ran into a one-man landside in Norman Peters and was hit so hard he dropped the ball, which Capt. Chaves recovered for Oregon State on the Duke 29-yard line. The Beavers' tackling all afternoon was the envy of the half-hundred coaches in the stands.

When it was all over there wasn't any reason to believe that Oregon State couldn't beat Navy, or Fordham, or any other team in the East. Durdan apparently is a better back than has been seen in these parts, including Duke's Steve Lach, who was a great back himself in the game at Durham. In fact, Stiner himself tipped Duke off about what to expect when he freely stated ten days before the game that "Durdan will surprise them with his speed. If they lay back for his passes, he'll run the ball and if they rush him too hard he'll complete his passes."

Duke got a sample of the threat presented by the 172-pound Durdan when he scored the Beavers' first touchdown, from the 15-yard line. He faked a pass and when Duke defenders dropped back in panic, he simply charged on a straight course to the goal line. Navy Coach Swede Larson confessed he'd never seen that sort of a play before. "I never dreamed that a back could get away with it. That Durdan ran from the short side, without protection. I'd say it's a great play and if I were coaching next year and had a man with his speed, I'd use it."

Oregon State's Tackling Superb

Durdan's kicking was another item that was downright amazing. Half his punts were seemingly about to be blocked and he was kicking into the faces of Duke linemen all afternoon, but he got every punt away for good distances. Once he angled the ball outside on the Duke 1-yard line, and another time he booted 50 yards to the Duke 3.

Duke would have beateh most any team but Oregon State in that ball game. Lach and Davis were continual breakaway threats, but the tackling in the Duke secondary was superb. Durdan and Dethman and Gray saved a half dozen touchdowns with spectacular tackles in safety-man roles, even when Lach and Davis were far downfield behind blockers. Oregon State never missed an important tackle.

Turk Edwards, assistant coach of the Redskins, attended the game in a scouting role, chiefly to appraise the worth of George Peters, Oregon State's blocking halfback, who was drafted by the Redskins. He came away from Durham in delight tempered only by the possibility that Uncle Sam might get Peters before the Redskins can get him in uniform. On Durdan's end runs it was Peters who cleared the way in a manner Redskin backs haven't known since Ernie Pinckert was pro football's best blocking back.

Oklahoma Star Is Declared Ineligible

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Jan. 2.—Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State College, chairman of the Big Six eligibility Committee, said tonight the committee had declared Gerald Tucker, basketball center at the University of Oklahoma, ineligible to play in conference games.

The ruling, Dr. King explained, was based on the conference rule governing migration of athletes. Specifically, the committee concluded that Oklahoma had failed to request from Kansas State approval of Tucker's transfer from Kansas State to Oklahoma in the fall of 1940.

Tucker is regarded as one of the outstanding basketball players in the Middle West.

Dr. King said an appeal was possible from the eligibility committee's ruling to the full committee of faculty representatives. Other members of the eligibility committee are Prof. W. W. Davis of the University of Kansas and Dr. H. D. Bergman of Iowa State College.

Nation's Leading Pin Stars Vie At Stratford

By the Associated Press

Stratford, Conn., Jan. 2.—The twelfth United States classic with a total prize list of $$3500—the largest for any nationally sanctioned duck-pin bowling event outside of the national tournament—was expected to draw some 100 top-notch maple splitters here tomorrow.

Harry Peters, of Bristol, who won the $1000 first price last year when his 2109 set the pace for 71 entries—a record—was prepared for the defense of his title.

Most of the Atlantic seaboard's outstanding bowlers were slated to roll, among them Astor Clarke, of Washington, D. C., ranked as the No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country for six consecutive years by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Pro All-Stars Rated On Par With Bears

Navy Relief to Benefit From Sunday's Clash in New York; Baugh to Play

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 2.—Chicago's champion Bears, two-term rulers of professional football, may go into the charity scrap against the National League all-stars here Sunday with their opponents rated as favorites for the first time since most of the players can remember.

After watching the all-star squad work out the past few days, many followers of the boys who play for dollars instead of hollers are predicting defeat for the Bears.

In fact, one man thinks the Stars appear to be unbeatable. That man is George Halas, who not only coaches the Bears, but also owns them.

There won't be any strangers on the field at the Polo Grounds Sunday. The Bears faced such passing stars as Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, Frank Filchock and Tuffy Leemans and battering backs like Pug Manders, Art Jones and Ward Cuff all season—but never all in one game.

Star Ends on Squad

And the All-Star passers won't be throwing at any ordinary marks. Their receivers will include such capable performers as Don Hutson, Perry Schwartz, Dick Humbert and Bill Dewell.

That's why Coach Halas has the Bears working overtime in their drills at the Polo Grounds, perfecting their aerial defense.

Steve Owen, of the New York Giants, coach of the All-Star squad, thinks Halas "was just talking" when the Bear coach declared it looked rather bad for his club. At the same time Owen is "well satisfied" with the progress of his squad which has been hustling through daily workouts at Garden City, on Long Island.

Unless a last-minute change develops, Owen will use Baugh in his starting backfield, along with Manders, Jones and Nello Falaschi. The starting All-Star line probably will include Schwartz and Dewell at ends, Bruiser Kinard and Wee Willie Wilkin at the tackles, Joe Kuharich and Jim Sivell, guards, and Mel

See PROS, Page 19, Column 2

Wade Praises Oregon State And Durdan

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Jan. 2.—Wallace Wade scratched the lobe of his left ear, looked back on those two straight four-point setbacks, and figured today as how his "Rose Bowl luck is running out."

Nosed out 7-3 by Southern California three years ago and nipped 20-16 by Oregon State's busy Beavers in yesterday's transplanted thriller, the soft-spoken head man of Duke football had no alibis to make and admitted that the Westerners in general and Don Durdan in particular just had too much on the ball.

Kicking Standout

As the upsetters from the tall timber headed back home, Wade sent after them the highest kind of praise for the left-handed right halfback who was in the Blue Devils' hair all afternoon.

"It's amazing that he wasn't selected at least on the Pacific Coast Conference team," Wade said, "because he certainly was an all-American against us yesterday. When we fumbled the opening kickoff, it put us into a deep hole, and because of Durdan's kicking, we never got out of it through the first half."

The game itself reminded Wade of the 1925 tilt in which his Alabama outfit came on to nip Washington, 20-19. In fact, when yesterday's score was tied at 14-all in the third period, he turned to one of his coaching assistants with the remark, "it looks like 1925 all over again."

To See Shrine Game

The Oregon Staters, the 3-1 underdogs who pulled the biggest Rose Bowl upset since Lou Little's Columbias dusted off old KF-79 and threw it at Stanford a half dozen years ago—left town last night and started back to Corvallis by way of New Orleans. There they'll see the East-West war tomorrow, even if it does mean a Rose Bowl team will move into the Sugar Bowl.

They took with them an estimated $75,000 as their split of the gate of some $200,000 to which yesterday's 56,000 soaked spectators contributed.

Expenses involved by game officials both here and in Pasadena were taken "off the top" and the two schools cut the rest down the middle. From its $75,000 end, Oregon State is giving the Pacific Coast Conference commissioner's office $25,000 and paying its traveling expenses, estimated at just under $20,000.

Kentucky Five Is Victor, 62-32

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2—Its offense functioning smoothly the University of Kentucky basketball squad swept to a 62 to 32 victory over a hapless Washington and Lee five here tonight.

Billy Bryan of Paris, Ky., led the Generals in both offense and defense. He played the entire game, scoring 9 of the Washington and Lee points.

Christofordidis Wins Decision From Burnette

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 2.—Building up an early lead by taking the third, fourth and fifth rounds, Anton Christoforidis, of Greece, punched out a ten-round decision over George Burnette, Detroit Negro and Michigan middleweight champion, in the feature of a boxing card here tonight.

Christoforidis weighed 162, Burnette 164.

Christoforidis almost flattened Burnette with a terrific right to the jaw delivered at close quarters in the seventh, but the Detroiter rallied and carried the battle to his opponent just before the bell.

In other bouts Harvey Dubs, 145, of Windsor, Ontario, scored a nine-round knockout over Mansfield Driskell, 140, of Detroit, and Harold Gresham, 160, of Cleveland, knocked out George Mericka 164, of Port Huron, Mich., in the fourth round of a six-rounder.

Kovacs Clowns To Easy Tennis Victory Over Mako

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 2.—Frankie Kovacs, playing at clowning as much as at tennis, swept to a 6—2, 6—1 victory tonight over Gene Mako in a professional tennis match.

Don Budge turned back Bobby Riggs, 7—5, 6—3, in the other singles play. Budge was slow in starting, but finally turned on his power when Riggs had a 3-1 lead, and ran out the last game of the opening set with four successive placements.

Kovacs completely overpowered Mako, even while indulging such antics as tossing three balls into the air at one time on a serve.

Budge and Mako defeated Kovacs and Riggs in doubles, 8—6, 11—13.

3 Fordham Players Make All-Bowl Squad

Duke, Oregon State, Georgia Tech Each Rate 2 Men on First Team

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—The United Press today announces its All-Bowl team—a team even All-Americans can't make unless they can prove their class in the big payoff games New Year's Day.

Reputations don't mean a thing and press clippings are tossed out the window when this team is picked. The only players who can make it are the fellows who can come through in the clutch with the Nation's binoculars figuratively focused on them.

Players from every bowl game except the Sun Bowl at El Paso landed on the first team. The Rose Bowl game at Durham topped the list with four players. The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl at Miami landed three each and the Cotton Bowl one. The Sun Bowl placed two men on the second team.

Fordham, 2-0 victor over Missouri in the battle of the Bayou mud and rain, placed three men on the first team. Duke and Oregon State, who staged a 20-16 thriller in the Rose Bowl, got two selections each. Georgia, conqueror of T. C. U., 40-26, landed two men and the Horned Frogs one. Alabama, victorious over Texas A. and M., 29-21, in the Cotton Bowl, landed the other player.

Backfield honors went to Don Durdan, Oregon State's left-handed passer; Steve Lach, Duke's great runner and all-round star; Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's demon passer and runner, and Steve Filipowicz, Fordham's fullback, who gave a magnificent exhibition of defensive play. Jimmy Nelson, Alabama halfback, who had a field day against Texas A. and M., just barely missed making the first-team backfield.

Durdan advanced 47.6 yards on seven punts, gained 70 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown run, and made a spectacular one-handed catch of Teammate Bob Dethman's 42-yard pass to put Oregon State in scoring position.

Lach was a tremendous hero in defeat. He gained 136 yards, averaging 10.3 yards a trip; averaged

See ALL-BOWL, Page 19, Col. 3.

Stricken Eagle Is Carried Away

Photo by Mary Cribbins, Jr. (Aged 13).

Tom McCormack, Washington Eagles' center, is removed from the Riverside Stadium ice on a stretcher after being seriously injured during last night's hockey match with the New York Rovers. Marty Cribbins, a 12-year-old student at Hines Junior High, a spectator at the game, snapped the picture with a miniature flash-bulb camera, a Christmas gift he was using for the first time

A Review to End All Reviews

Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss,

I feel a review coming on. It is only natural, I suppose. At this time of year every Tom, Dick and Harriet with a pen, pencil or typewriter reviews something or another. Most of them start with cute lines, like: "As wobbly, old man 1941 kicks the infant 1942 in the pants, we are reminded" etc, and etc."

HAIGHT

Before starting a review a guy must have something to review. I have been shopping around and after half-way deciding on several minor topics, I came to the conclusion that a Haight review must have a real bread subject. In case you don't get the idea, I'm going to review the Haight of 1941.

I'll admit that I would not have hit upon this brilliant idea of reviewing Haight had it not been for the publicity department of the Hialeah Park race track although you will probably maintain that all I did was look into a full-length mirror. From Hialeah came the following note on a publicity handout: "The breeding season among the various breeds of birds in and around the Hialeah infield lake was late in 1941. In former years, the first egg was laid in the middle of April. This year it was not until the middle of May that the first egg was laid."

I would like to correct that impression, Boss. The Hialeah press agent was trying to be accurate and no doubt his statement was made in good faith. However you know that Haight laid the first egg at Hialeah in the middle of last January and, if memory serves, it was in one of these "Dear Boss" letters.

Now let's get to work on that Haight review. In the first place he spent 12 months of confinement, cooped up in a little space called the United States. It must have been boring to a get-around guy like Haight to be tied to the composing room foreman's apron strings. True, Haight did get to Florida last winter and California last fall and he did make five trips to New York, two to Chicago, one to Pittsburgh, three to Philadelphia and 16 to Hagerstown plus a few jaunts to Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie, Havre de Grace and Charles Town but, taking it by the large (no puns, please) he wasn't given enough rope to hang himself, which might be a good idea, too, if he doesn't stop making this sentence so darned long.

They tell me that Haight was away so much that when he did get home, he rang the bell and his little girl answered the door and yelled over her shoulder, "Mother, here's the Fuller brush man and he looks like he has swallowed 15 mops."

It is said that whatever you are doing as the New Year comes in you will be doing the rest of the year. Well, our hero was sitting at a typewriter and the first second of 1941 found him crashing down on the letter "I".

Some of the high points of Haight's uneventful Florida trip were as follows:

Salesman sold him car while he was telling salesman a joke.

The disgust of Jake, his man Friday, because Haight was unable to drive new car over 30 miles per hour for first 500 miles of trip.

Jake's argument against taking a side trip, saying, "You don't want to see Daytona Beach. It's nothing but a racket, just like Niagara Falls.

The cool morning at Miami when Haight awoke, stuck his big toe out from under the covers and watched it turn blue.

His economy note on his expense account, explaining how he saved The Post $49,746 by hiring instead of buying that yacht to take those two blondes for a ride. (The truth was they took him for a ride.)

His thrilling account of his fight under water with that shark and how he lost his knife and punched the shark in the mouth and shark's teeth were scattered all over the bottom of the ocean.

Haight's diet. (Editor's note—Something new has been added.)

The time the two near-sighted old maids, mistook him for a cigarette vending machine and how one of them punched him and a cigarette popped out of his pocket and her sister yelled, "Hit him again, Sister, and let's get a box of matches."

His report that he yelled, "Post Want Ads Pay" out of the hotel window every hour on the hour to justify that $25-a-day room.

The time he was en route to Key West and those Zombies had him thinking frogs were lizards.

His visit to Palm Beach to see the U. S. S. Manhattan stuck on the sand bar and how he was cheering as tugs moved the ship and how one of the fellows who was doing a big business in post cards and soft drinks scowled at him and said, "Shut up, Bum. We don't want no rooting. If that ship gets afloat our business will be ruined.

Well, Boss, that Florida splurge carried Haight almost up to Bowie and so you sent him out to the Maryland tracks to make sure he would be good and broke and not belie his label of "If I know you, I owe you."

You let him suffer along with Walter Haight, the colt, through Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Charles Town and then on to the Maryland half-milers. And then you poked him in the ribs, or in the spot ribs are supposed to be, and sent him off for a little overnight trip to California with the Redskins.

His best yarns from the West

See HAIGHT, Page 19, Col. 3.

Greenberg Re-Enlists; Will Forget Game for 'Duration'

Tiger Star Awaits Call To Colors

$55,000 Outfielder Reentered the Army Two Weeks Ago After Serving Seven Months

By Jack Cuddy.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 2.—Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' $55,000-a-year outfielder, revealed today that he has "reenlisted" in the Army and that he is definitely through with baseball for the duration.

Big Hank made the disclosure in a brief message to this writer. The message concluded: "I am definitely through with baseball for the duration. I reenlisted in the Army two weeks ago and am waiting to be called."

This was the first authoritative report on Hank's plans since his release from the Army at Fort Custer, Mich., on December 5, after a seven-month hitch as a draftee. And it came as a mild surprise, at least, to officials of the Tigers, who admitted at Detroit that he hadn't discussed the move with them.

Highest-Paid Player

Hank was released from the Army under the 28-year-old clause. He observed his thirty-first birthday last May 7, after belting out two home runs in his farewell game on May 6. When inducted he was baseball's highest-paid player, working on an admitted salary of $55,000 for 1941. He had been the American League's home-run champion and most valuable player in 1940. His 1941 salary included a guarantee of $10,000 for shifting from his regular post at first base to the outfield. However, he was not paid for the full season; merely through the game on May 6.

Hank's message today neglected to state just where he reenlisted, and he could not be reached at home. Army officers at New York, Detroit and Fort Custer insisted that he had not reenlisted in their areas. Some of them emphasized that there would have been no need for reenlistment, since he still was on reserve and subject to call before February 1. They admitted, however, that he could have joined up in some other area in order to get into some certain Army branch. At Fort Custer he was a sergeant in the antitank division.

Heavy Financial Blow

At the time of Greenberg's original induction, he was pronounced fit for military service despite his flat feet. Judgment of the examining physicians was upheld by his excellent work at Fort Custer. He rose rapidly from private to sergeant and was one of the most popular men at the fort.

War preparations and the actual war dealt Greenberg a heavy financial blow, as it did many other Americans. Induction came in his peak-salary year. And he was released just two days before the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. Before the Japanese attack, Hank intended returning to baseball, realizing that he had only a couple of years left in which he would be physically able to play big-time ball. But after Pearl Harbor, he indicated to friends that he would return to the service as soon as possible.

Baer's Drill For Jacobs Is Impressive

By the Associated Press

Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 2.—Buddy Baer, who challenges Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight boxing championship in New York January 9, went six rounds with two sparmates at his training camp today.

The California giant put on an impressive performance for Promoter Mike Jacobs and other visitors who watched him box three rounds with Elza Thompson and three with Jim Robinson.

Others who watched the workout included Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission; Dr. William H. Walker, commission physician, and Lieut. John Casey and Ensign Ormand Deutsch, both of the United States Navy. The Navy Relief Society will share in the proceeds of the bout.

Baer will remain out of the ring tomorrow, but will pull on the gloves again Sunday for a brief sparring session.

Joe Louis Takes Only Light Workout

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Joe Louis, preparing for the twentieth defense of his heavyweight crown against Buddy Baer in New York's Madison Square Garden January 9, stayed out of the ring for the second straight day at his training quarters today.

The champion skipped through 45 minutes of fast floor work, but did no sparring. Louis will box tomorrow, however, as he starts tapering off for the scrap, which will be staged for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

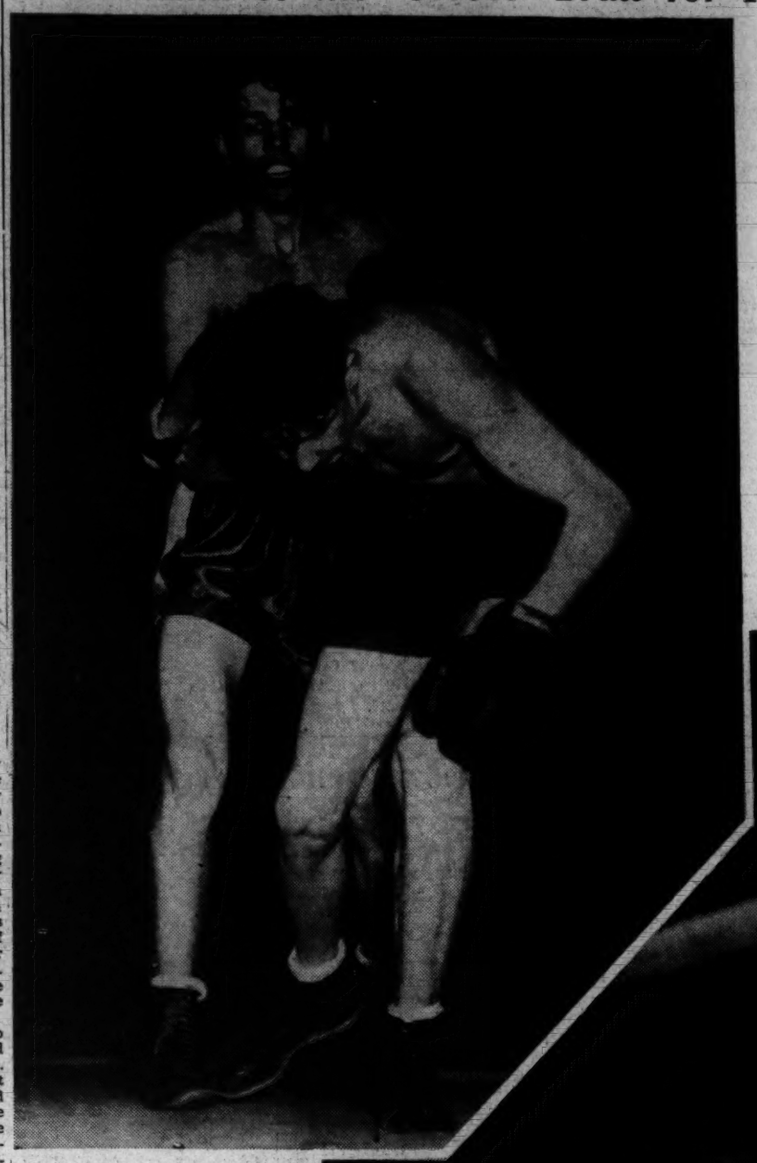
Harrisburg Buys Braves' Catcher

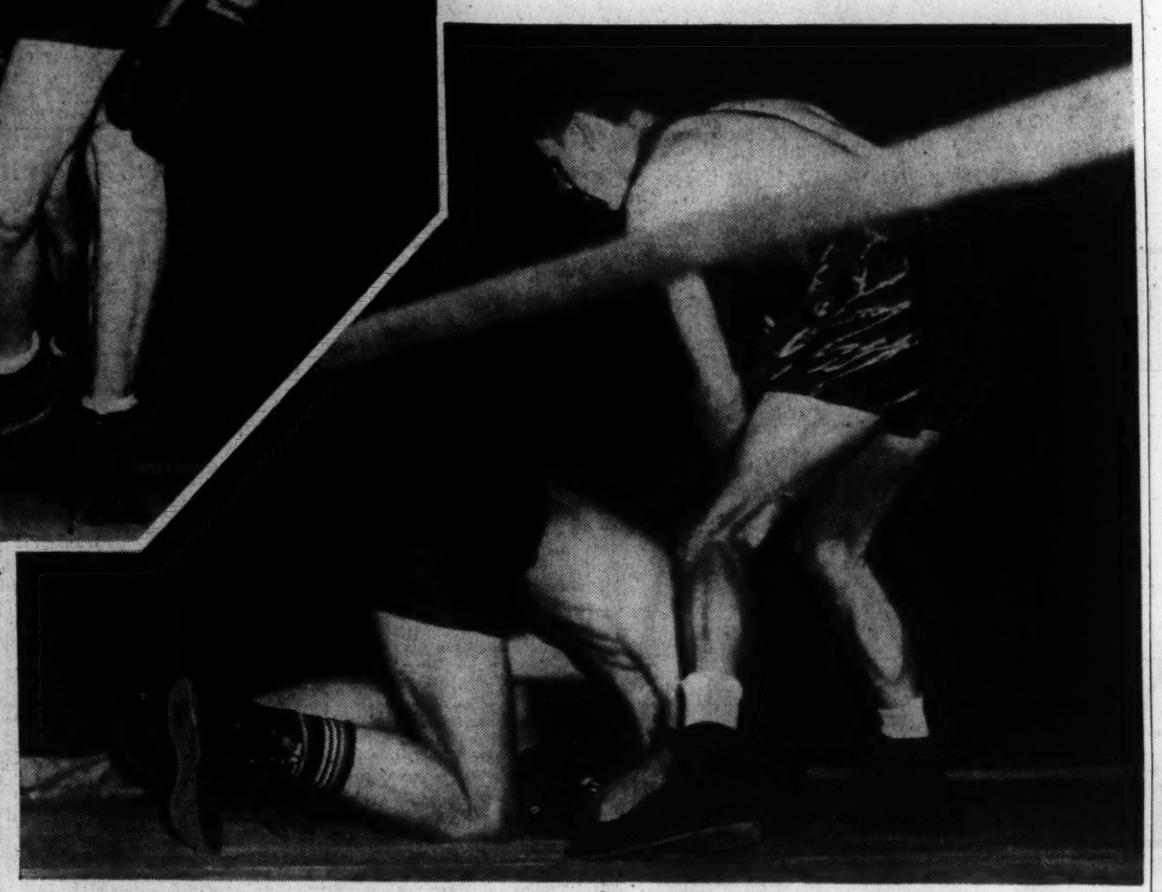
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—In a straight cash deal the Harrisburg Senators today acquired Catcher Sigmund Broskie from the Boston Braves, Vice President Carl E. Shelley, of the Interstate League club, announced.

The price was not disclosed. Broskie was ordered to report to Newberry, S. C., April 5 for spring training with the Senators, who won the Interstate pennant and playoffs last year.

Broskie was farmed out to York two years ago, played for Hartford in the Eastern League last year and at the end of the season caught 14 games for Bridgeport, hitting .306.

End of the 'Gloves' Trail for Pair of Young D. C. Boxers





Left—Ed Lloyd, of St. Mary's, appears surprised as he watches National Training School's Emmett Painter tumble to the canvas in the third round of their 126-pound Golden Gloves semifinal last night at Uline Arena. The knockdown brought about a T. K. O. in favor of Lloyd. Below—His head resting on the mat, Carl Millard, of Merrick, is about to hear the referee stop his fight with John Corbin, awarding a 118-pound semifinal to the latter. The end came in the first round. The two bouts highlighted a torrid program in the annual amateur scramble

Post Staff Photos

Brewer Five Tops Tigers By 40-35 Score

The Washington Brewers stepped into second place in the American Professional Basketball League race last night by turning back the Trenton Tigers, 40 to 35, before 700 spectators at Turner's Arena in a contest that threatened to get out of hand in the closing period.

The Brewers were sparked by Nat Frankel and Ben Goldfadden, who shivered the cords for 14 and 13 points, respectively, to garner the evening's scoring honors. Both lads were playing fine defense ball as well, and Frankel's recoveries off the backboards was a big factor in shackling the Tiger attack.

Close behind the two Washington marksmen was little Red Paris, the former Brewer, who topped the visitors with a dozen points. Six of his total accumulated via the foul route, out of seven attempts made.

Washington drew first blood when Center Herman Knupple, the Jersey Skyscraper, and Irving Rizzi made good on a pair of charity shots. Then Al Esposito, Paris, Mike Bloom and Herbie Gershon came through auspiciously to give Trenton an 8-2 advantage.

Count Is Tied

Frankel and Moe Dubilier found the range with baskets from close in, and it was Dubilier's lay-up shot that tied the count at 8-all with two minutes left in the period. Not content with this, Ben Kramer followed through with another lay-up, and then Frankel nullified Mike Bloom's foul by lobbing one in from mid-court at the whistle to permit the Beermen to leave the floor sporting a 12-9 lead.

Paris carried the offensive burden for the Trenton club in the second session, and the visitors cut the Washington lead to 23-22 just before the end of the period. With just ten seconds left, Bloom made good on Georgie Slott's misdemeanor and tied the score at 23-23 with his foul goal. But Ben Goldfadden countered with a crip shot at the bell, and once more the Brewers retired with the lead—25 to 23.

As the final stanza opened Mack Posnack's proteges were still hot, and Goldfadden and Slott rimmed in two-pointers to run the score to 29-23. Dubilier hit again with a lay-up and Paris and Mroczkowski dropped in long ones to pull up to 31-38.

The Trenton lads began to get hot and bothered and had words with Referee Church Solodare. That gentleman promptly awarded the Brewers two free shots on technical fouls and Berenson and Dubilier made good.

To further aggravate the situation, with two minutes of play remaining, Red Paris took a poke at Pete Berenson, who responded with alacrity and both teams were milling about in a flurry of fists for the moment. This action seemed to blow the Trenton morale from there in.

Brewers	G	FG	P	Trenton	G	FG	P
Dubilier,f	2	1	5	Esposito,f	3	1	7
Wilson,f	0	0	0	Gershon,f	2	0	4
Rizzi,f	0	1	1	Bloom,c	1	4	6
Knupple,c	0	1	1	Boardman,g	0	0	0
Goldfadden,c	6	1	13	M'kowski,g	3	0	6
Berenson,f	0	2	2	Paris,g	3	6	12
Frankel,g	5	4	14				
Kramer,g	1	0	2	Totals	12	11	35
Slott,g	1	0	2				
Totals	15	10	40				

Referees—Chuck Solodare (American League) and Curley White.

Mann Joins Coast Guard

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Nathan Mann, 26-year-old heavyweight who fought Joe Louis, Tony Galento and Buddy Baer among others during his career, joined the United States Coast Guard today. Mann's home is in New Haven, Conn.

Columbus Five To Play Host To Marshall

The perfect record of the District's last remaining undefeated college basketball team will be in serious peril when Columbus University duels with high-scoring Marshall College at 8:30 tonight at American University.

The Explorers, credited with consecutive victories over Potomac State, Rider College, Pennsylvania State Teachers at Lockhaven and Davis and Elkins, are facing a foe unbeaten in five games and rated one of the East's most formidable "little" teams.

Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will throw out the first ball as the visitors from Huntington seek to add Columbus to their list of victims, which includes Denver University, Wichita University, Southwestern University, Bethany College, and, most recently, Miami University.

Coach of the Marshall five, that is traveling at better than a point-a-minute pace, is Cam Henderson, '17, who also coaches football at his alma mater. Marshall is a co-educational school of about 900 men and 1000 women.

Columbus Coach Ben Kail plans to start the same team tonight that has carried the Explorers' colors to a series of impressive, if close, victories despite their inclination to loaf when in possession of a comfortable lead.

Bob Barry and Gerald Burns will be at forwards; Len Stanton at center, and Acky Viana and Burt Fillah at guards. Viana, with 52 points, or an average of 13 per game, and Burns, with 45 markers, rank as the second and fourth high scorers of the District. Viana is topped only by George Washington's Matt Zunic with a total of 57.

Two of the Columbus squad, Athol Ellis, formerly of Central High, and Joe Essex, erstwhile Roosevelt High player, will be making their last appearance for the Explorers before joining the Navy. Both have enlisted and are scheduled for active duty within a few days.

Aggie Five Bows To Oregon State

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—The touring basketball teams of Oregon State and Texas A and M. met in the Illinois State capital tonight, with the Pacific Coast Conference quintet forging a 36-30 victory over the Southwestern Conference boys with a rally in the last four minutes.

With 16 minutes of the second half the Texas Aggies pulled up from a 22-11 half-time deficit to go ahead, 25-24. The score was tied twice thereafter, but the West Coast team then moved six points in front to win. Center John Mandic, 6-foot-7-inch center, paced O. S. C.'s victory with 14 points.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 2.—One of the great football teams of our time, the Chicago Bears, comes to its farewell game Sunday in the Polo Grounds.

CONSIDINE

In the star dust of George Halas' Comet Club lies just about every record for power and precision. With Uncle Sam dipping deeper and deeper into the realm of football for military man power, these Bears may be the last tremendous team any of us will see for a long time. Halas has said that he expects to lose 15 players to the armed forces before next season. He actually will lose about half that many but even that number will take a lot out of the Bears, and no one can expect them to be 75 per cent as good next season, all of which strengthens our hunch that this Bears team will be remembered down the years with the names of men and of teams which have gained luster in retirement. Some day you may brag that you saw these Bears.

Their magic name is going to raise a lot of money for the almost empty coffers of the Navy Relief Society. Tim Mara, who is promoting Sunday's game between the Bears and Professional All-Stars, will give the society 50 per cent off the top—then start paying for the contest. Out of the remaining 50 per cent will come the Polo Grounds rent, the 11 or 12-thousand-dollar cost of bringing on the Bears, the transportation and living costs of the All-Stars (who will be paid a flat $150 for the game) and the many incidental costs of promoting and advertising the game.

Mara is cheerfully going to wind up losing money, but that's the sort of guy he is. He lost money, too, 11 years ago, when he put on a game between the Giants and Rockne's All-Stars. But he turned $115,153 over to Mayor Walker's unemployment fund.

The Navy Relief Society's treasury is down under $8000, so one can readily see what a Godsend this football game, and next week's Louis-Baer fight, are going to be for the families of the Navy men which are in want. "We've got to show the rest of the country how to raise money for worthy charities," twinkling-eyed Tim asserts. He would literally go broke, backing the game, if it turned out all right for the Navy.

Baugh Gets Pass Receivers

It seems hard to believe that with other clubs having equal or greater opportunities to draft up-and-coming collegians, and with other clubs buying up the best coaching brains in football, the Bears were able to get as far ahead of the field as they now are. They have so much power in reserve that Gary Famiglietti, whom every other club in the league tried to get when the Bears offered to trade him last year, is a fourth string fullback; that Bill Osmanski is a second-stringer; that Bill McAfee, the most tremendous runner most of us ever saw, is used only sparingly; that Hugh Gallarneau is just as good; that huge agile men like Stydahar and Musso are second-string linemen. The man who called them the Yankees of pro football wasn't wrong.

Yet, perversely enough, we think the All-Stars will give them a real battle. For Steve Owen, who is coaching the All-Stars, has at his command the double-edged weapon best calculated to stick the Bears in their one weakness. The Bears really do not have a weakness, but their defense against short passes isn't up to the rest of their armor. Owen has Sammy Baugh, whose genius for firing short pegs amazes even the case-hardened pros, and Baugh, handicapped this year by the fact that his two best receivers of old, Justice and Malone, have slowed up, will have the kind of receivers he probably fancies in his wildest dreams: Don Hutson, Dewell, Humbert and Schartz, ends, and Ward Cuff, Tuffy Leemans and Special Delivery Jones, backs.

Baugh won't need much more to turn in an exhibition which should vividly harass that brilliant, sturdy, hard-hitting blend of perfectionists known to the trade as the Bears.

At the start Duke played as if it believed every line of its press clipping books. When it dawned at last on the Blue Devils that the Oregonians were much better than they had been painted, and were sternly out for blood, Duke couldn't piece together much in the way of sustained drives . . . Don Durdan is the best all-around college back I saw all season, yet he was so much without honor in his own bailiwick that selectors didn't even name him on the mythical All-Pacific Coast Conference team . . . You should have seen the split-pea pallor on the kisser of a ticket scalper who finally gave up the ghost after the rainy kickoff, let out a scream and threw about $500 worth of $4.40 tickets up in the air and clumped away. Just before kickoff time he was selling the pasteboards for two for 15 cents.

Cady and Latsios Win Bouts In Golden Glove Semifinals

Another successful evening of mitt slinging was enjoyed last night as 3000 fans, a record for the event, witnessed a thrill-packed semifinal edition of the ninth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Uncle Mike Uline's spacious arena.

Forty-four ring hopefuls battled for all their worth for coveted spots on next week's championship round. There never was a dull moment as the simon-pures went at it with hammer and tongs.

In the top fight and previously announced as a sure-fire slugfest, a pair of heavyweights held sway in the senior division. And although this fight—between Frank Cady, of Red Shield, and Bobby Nolan, of the National Training School—had to take second billing to the Latsios-Hollan fight, it provided enough action to keep the fans on edge.

Cady, a more experienced ringman, managed to pound out a decision, but only after the red-headed Nolan had given him a battle of it in the last two rounds.

In the Latsios fight, booked in the 147-pound class, the St. Mary's Club boy gained a decision after a close-fought encounter with Tommy Hollan of the Red Shield Club.

This fight stole the show of the senior matches. The highly touted Latsios found a match in the Red Shield boy and the fans were treated to a swell battle.

Dick Mullen, reliable National Training School bantamweight, continued his streak in the hit parade by getting the nod over Jimmy Jeanette, of the Apollo Club, in a 112-pound fight.

Initial knockout in the senior bouts was scored by Henry Ragsdale, of Apollo, also in the 112-pound class, when he sent Dan McLaughlin, of Merrick, spinning to the canvas in the second round after 1:55 of fighting.

Pete Celinsky, of St. Mary's, had things his own way in the lone 118-pound bout, outpointing George De Zerne, of the Knights of Columbus.

Lew Hanbury, veteran Merrick ringman, possessed too many guns for Red Shield's Charlie Pullman in the featherweight division. Hanbury twice sent Pullman to the floor with authoritive rights. Pullman managed to stay the three-round

See GLOVES, Page 19, Col. 1.

Roosevelt Five Beaten, 35-24, By Gonzagans

An arid second period in which it could score only five points, while Gonzaga tallied 12, accounted for Roosevelt High five's third beating in four games yesterday at Catholic U. gym, the Purple taking a walkaway 35-24 decision.

Both clubs showed the effects of the Christmas lay-off in the opening period. Gonzaga rang up only four points and Roosevelt was just half as good.

The second quarter saw the eventual winners start clicking, led by Al Lauck, Bill McKay and Bernie Nolan. They hung up a 16-7 halftime lead for the Purple, and from there in it was no contest. The Riders never got closer than eight points.

Of the 10 players used by Gonzaga, Lauck emerged with scoring honors—12 points. McKay was one behind, while Roosevelt's best individual point effort was credited to Charley Howard, its customarily high scorer, with 7 points.

The triumph brought Gonzaga's record for the season up even at two won and as many lost.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Nolan,f	2	2	6	Kennedy,f	0	0	0
Leonard,f	0	1	1	Gaeger,f	0	0	0
Murphy,f	0	1	1	Wannan,f	1	3	5
Fanning,f	0	0	0	Redinger,f	3	0	6
Lauck,c	6	0	12	Howard,c	3	1	7
McKay,c	5	1	11	Koester,c	0	0	0
Tancredi,g	0	0	0	Robertson,g	3	0	6
Flynn,g	1	0	2	DeChazo,g	0	0	0
Fontana,g	1	0	2	Citrenbaum,g	0	0	0
Jacobs,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Shirley.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Kentucky, 62; Washington-Lee, 32.
Mount Union, 72; Ohio Wesleyan, 45.
V. P. I., 59; Langley Field, 44.
Manhattan, 54; Cooper Union, 37.
Villanova, 33; Detroit, 31.
Oregon State, 36; Texas A. M., 30.
Wake Forest, 44; McCrary Eagles, 30.
Wyoming, 72; Albright, 54.
St. John's (Brooklyn), 64; Maryland, 48.
Washington U., 45; Michigan State, 42.
Virginia, 37; Naval Training Station, 26.
LaSalle, 44; Davis-Elkins, 33.
N. Mexico Mines, 36; Arizona Thrs., 31.
Montana, 55; Idaho, 35.
Colorado College, 40; Arizona State, 31.
Montana College, 55; Jamestown Col., 35.
Loyola (Chicago), 42; Omaha, 26.
Sterling, 28; Wichita, 25.
Denver, 39; Greeley Thrs., 37.
Emporia Thrs., 31; Drury, 29.
Stanford, 56; Arizona, 26.
San Francisco, 46; U. C. L. A., 40.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Brewers, 40; Trenton Tigers, 35.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 3; Wash. Eagles, 2.
Jersey Skeeters, 5; Atlantic City, 3 (overtime).

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Fort Wayne, 53; Toledo, 21.

LOVEJOY AND MONROE
HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE
SHOCK ABSORBERS
SALES AND SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
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What have PRIORITIES got to do with The Post Want Ads?

AMERICA at war is still a land of plenty!

. . . But a lion's share of that plenty must now be rushed into production of all-out-to-win fighting goods.

. . . So look! Maybe priorities *this very minute* are making it tough for somebody to buy a new metal desk. And maybe YOU have just such a desk, no longer needed, piling up dust in the attic or basement.

. . . Wait! Maybe it's a cabinet instead of a desk. Or a dining room suite. Or a couple of chairs or brass-and-irons. Maybe it's a bicycle, a boiler, a typewriter or a saxophone. Whatever it is, SOMEBODY can use it. And you can reach that somebody quick as a bullet through the Want Ads in The Post. Because—The Post gets attention *every day* from the people who know things, like things, want things, and have the money to buy!

. . . *Fact!*

. . . Priorities and The Post Want Ads go hand-in-hand in helping you sell used household and office goods. (Government workers about to be transferred! Convert what you can't take with you into cash!) Put an Ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" column tomorrow. Call an Ad-taker at NAtional 4200 today!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

NAtional 4200

Aerial Bomb, Paying $11.40, Wins Feature at Tropical Park

Gonzales Up, 6-Year-Old Shows Speed

Bright Trace Beaten Length and a Half; Equistone Is Third In Sprinting Field

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 2.—Mrs A. Torriente's Aerial Bomb, a 6-year-old daughter of Ariel, which inherited more than a little of her sire's speed, proved fleetest of the eight $3000 claiming sprinters in the featured Lake Wales Purse here this sultry afternoon. Giving her rider, M. N. Gonzales, his second victory of the day, the $11.40-for-$2 hazard set her own pace and triumphed by a length and a half, showing none of the stopping tendency she sometimes does.

Lady owners were represented by half of the starters and their horses took down all four shares of the $1200 purse. Mrs. R. M. Buccola's Bright Trace was second, two lengths clear of Mrs. H. G. Good's Equistone. Mrs. W. R. Reid's Remote Control was fourth. Early Delivery was favorite, but after sampling the winner's pace for a half mile, dropped back to last. The time for the 6 furlongs was 1:11 flat.

A liberal sprinkling of the Georgia and Texas Christian football outfits was included in the crowd of 6403. The Georgia players placed bets on a horse named War Declared in the first race because it is owned by A. Sinkevich, which sounds like their grid hero, Frank Sinkwich. War Declared was a forward factor but wound up third. Today's attendance was not up to the 7637 of a year ago.

Aerial Bomb broke third behind Early Delivery and Tony Weaver, but needed only a few strides in which to whirl into command. She increased her advantage steadily and gave her backers no cause for apprehension in the late stages. Bright Trace became the runner-up after Early Delivery faltered. Equistone again lacked the early foot to make her a menace at the end.

Tropical Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt	Odds
10	*Beau Do (McAndrew)	113	20-1
11	Top Staff (Young)	113	4-1
12	Montime (Cruickshank)	116	12-1
13	Nasty Wire (Coule)	111	5-1
14	*Close Kin (Day)	108	10-1
15	*Uncle Eric (Breen)	108	6-1
16	Nilon (McCombs)	111	4-1
17	Paper Plate (Schmidl)	111	8-1
18	Wicked (Meynell)	113	20-1
1	Symphon (Roberts)	113	15-1
2	*Madame Chene (Hust)	103	20-1
3	*War Emblem (Seamans)	108	15-1
4	*Wayriel (Breen)	106	10-1
5	Editory (Atkinson)	105	20-1
6	Capsaline (Wimmer)	108	20-1
7	*Jim Lipscomb (Breen)	111	6-1
8	*Buckboard (Breen)	105	10-1
9	Fio Beau (Johnston)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Syl's Betty (Cruickshank)	111	10-1
11	*Pop's Sister (Breen)	104	10-1
12	*Reset (Campbell)	104	5-2
13	French Horn (Young)	114	12-1
14	Ballast Reef (May)	116	15-1
15	*Briar Sharp (Hust)	111	6-1
16	Burnt Bridges (Atkinson)	116	10-1
17	Bess B. (Johnston)	111	20-1
18	Stare Beauty (Connolly)	111	8-1
1	*Border's Boy (Hust)	109	15-1
2	Greenski (Atkinson)	116	20-1
3	Ebony Fly (McCreary)	111	4-1
4	Argos (Moore)	116	8-1
5	Allack (Keiper)	114	20-1
6	Commencement (Gonzalez)	111	5-2
7	*Gooseberry (Datillo)	111	20-1
8	Singing Heels (Dupps)	114	8-1
9	*Sherron Ann (Strickler)	106	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Easy Task (Beverly)	104	20-1
11	Breeze (Young)	114	20-1
12	Reign Supreme (Fels)	111	20-1
13	Wake (Bers)	109	20-1
14	*Patricia A. (Day)	104	4-1
15	Kay-Diane (Cruickshank)	111	6-1
16	*Donnazina (Hauer)	106	20-1
17	Noble Boy (Durando)	116	10-1
18	*Nicholas S. (Hust)	111	12-1
1	*Pomeal (Mehrtens)	111	20-1
2	*Hazel F. (Coule)	106	3-1
3	*Cherriko (Phillips)	104	5-1
4	Anopheles (McCombs)	116	4-1
5	Olmo Capture (Dupps)	116	15-1
6	*Circus Wings (Datillo)	106	8-1
7	Castigada (McCreary)	111	5-1
8	Ladies First (Young)	109	20-1
9	*Classic Beauty (Craig)	104	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Mattie J. (Schmidl)	105	10-1
6	One By One (Arcaro)	115	10-1
7	*Aboyne (Day)	111	3-1
8	*De Kalb (Phillips)	108	2-1
9	*Peep Show (Mehrtens)	108	15-1
1	*Flying Torpedo (Day)	111	20-1
2	Halcyon Boy (Pulliam)	110	20-1
3	*Donna Leona (Coule)	105	4-1
4	*Pomiva (Breen)	108	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Notes (Seaman)	111	6-1
6	Hialeah (Gilbert)	118	6-5
7	American Wolf (Arcaro)	118	3-1
8	Son Islam (Wright)	118	5-1
1	*War Melody (Day)	108	6-1
2	Captain Rae (Torres)	116	10-1
3	Layaway (Young)	118	20-1
4	Happy Note (Meynell)	116	10-1

†Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Winter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Skin Deep (Young)	106	10-1
5	Maechance (McCombs)	110	4-1
6	Sweet Willow (Howell)	120	1-1
7	Clyde Tolson (Keiper)	116	8-1
1	Doublrab (Haskell)	112	5-1
2	Liberty Franc (McCreary)	110	12-1
3	Red Dock (Gonzalez)	114	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Who Reigh (Day)	102	4-1
5	*Just Tourist (Breen)	100	8-5
6	War Joe (Gonzalez)	103	20-1
1	Room Service (Roberts)	103	12-1
2	Hougomonte (Coule)	103	2-1
3	*Connie Plaut (Mehrtens)	100	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Cove, Spring (Atkinson)	105	10-1
11	Spanish War (Keiper)	113	5-1
12	*War Point (Coule)	105	3-1
13	Askaris (Scurlock)	113	8-1
14	Elmada (Torres)	105	20-1
15	*Hallie (Ingrao)	103	20-1
16	*Bada Moon (Strickler)	103	6-1
17	*Firing Pin (Phillips)	111	10-1
18	*Dianapat (Datillo)	106	8-1
1	*Mollie Gal (Bates)	103	20-1
2	Wee Scot (Meynell)	108	5-1
3	Gypsy Monarch (Hust)	106	20-1
4	Mizal Fay (Atkinson)	108	20-1
5	*Truda (Hill)	103	20-1
6	Star Hunter (Stout)	116	20-1
7	*Lady Infinite (Strickler)	106	4-1
8	*Catomar (Brennan)	103	6-1
9	*Getaway Jack (Strickler)	111	8-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Lauriana Lyon (Connolly)	108	5-1
11	Dulcimer (Allgaier)	108	20-1
12	*Honey Seat (Hauer)	103	15-1
13	*Placer Inn (Bates)	103	10-1
14	Ebony Boy (Harrell)	116	4-1
15	*Big Jack (Breen)	105	4-1
16	*Buttermilk (Datillo)	106	20-1
17	Discobolo (McMullen)	113	10-1
18	Mack's Arrow (Meloche)	116	6-1
1	Agronomy (Meloche)	113	10-1
2	Tamarus (Keiper)	116	3-1
3	Epaminondus (Datillo)	111	12-1
4	*Epinar (Phillips)	100	30-1
5	High Finance (Pagan)	113	8-1
6	Toast (Mehrtens)	103	20-1
7	Bismere (Lemmons)	108	10-1
8	Sicklebill (McMullen)	113	20-1
9	*Chigre (Day)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Queen Echo, 108 (Gonzalez)	11.20	5.40	3.20
Bold Turk, 113 (Stout)		3.70	2.60
War Declared, 108 (Strickler)			4.50

Hills Palm, Parfait Amour, Puro Oro, Sir Quest, Morning Mail, Wha Hae, Miquelon, Chance Run, Miss High Hat also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Sassy Mate, 108 (Lemmons)	8.20	4.10	3.70
Silent Host, 113 (MacAndrew)		6.10	4.70
Alley, 98 (Mehrtens)			7.30

Trimmed, Lina's Son, Grand Star, Indian Penny, Pretty Rose, Valevictorian, R. Marquis, Best Quality also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Daily Double—Queen Echo and Sassy Mate—Paid $60.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Brogee, 111 (Mehrtens)	6.90	3.70	3.60
Strolling Easy, 116 (McCombs)		3.30	2.90
Jacobelle, 116 (I. Hanford)			4.90

Bundling, Call Us Too, Sister Don, Straw Flower also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming for 4-year-olds.

Sun Triad, 108 (Coule)	9.80	5.40	4.20
Lovely Dawn, 108 (Watson)		5.30	4.10
High Name, 108 (Breen)			5.00

Vesuvius, Bonified, Spalpeen, Port Spin, Purling Light, Miss Westie, Bold Risk, Eleventh Hour, Haut Mond also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

John Hunnicutt, 113 (McCombs)	7.30	3.70	2.90
Long Hope, 116 (Gonzalez)		4.20	3.10
Casual Play, 103 (Strickler)			3.30

Tower Maid, Good Play, Reckless Saxon, Brave Chance, The Dancer, Gold Coin Miss, Shilka, Searchlight also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming.

Aerial Bomb, 111 (Gonzalez)	11.40	7.60	4.30
Bright Trace, 103 (Coule)		12.50	5.20
Equistone, 113 (McCreary)			3.20

Burning Stick, Remote Control, Count Haste, Tony Weaver, Early Delivery also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds.

He Man, 108 (Rogers)	10.80	4.70	3.40
Avesta, 116 (J.Renick)		7.10	4.40
Legenda, 111 (Torres)			5.50

Biscayne Blue, Bold Nelson, Brown Bomb, Colorado Ore, Mightily also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Suertero, 116 (Keiper)	15.50	5.50	4.60
Handiboy, 111 (Gysin)		3.60	3.00
Battle Won, 113 (Meloche)			6.80

Verakee, Stinging, Hereshecomes, Ava Delight, Commendador II also ran. Time, 1:51.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, away from action since last August, will get into the saddle today. He has been listed as the rider for American Wolf, a horse named after Art Brown. Arcaro has been training for his comeback and says he feels as if he can pick right up where he left off. Alan Clarke is a busy man these days. He has 62 horses and Walter Haight wintering on his Huntington Farm at Clarkesville, Md. He has a 2-year-old by Mowlee out of Bubola which might be the goods. The ban on free passes for Tropical was lifted for New Year's Day but has been clamped down tight again. Trainer Don Yates, who has been doing well with the horses of Mrs. V. Leonard, of Baltimore, has added Humor, a son of Grand Time and Argosio, to his stable. The colt was claimed for $3500. Jockey Alfred Robertson, who used to team with Sonny Workman on the Whitney Stable job, says he has not signed with the Tower Stable, as reported, but will ride free-lance this winter. Robby has had a long vacation of fishing and golfing and now feels ready to bang home some winners. Miss Folly, the filly racing here, is a full sister of Rehearsal. Both are by Theatrical out of Miss Dinwiddie. Joe Serio has 14 horses at this track for Ray Bryson and H. M. Babylon. He has knocked out two purses so far. Goofy Gerald, the man-about-the-tracks, has wired from Santa Anita that he is Florida-bound. Things must be bad on the West Coast. Following past custom, there will be no 2-year-old dashes during this meeting at Tropical Park. Since the first of these races are at a quarter of a mile, it would be necessary to start 'em on the turn, a most unsatisfactory prospect. When the thoroughbreds return to the Gables grounds in March there will be a daily dash for youngsters at half a mile. BILL.

First race—**TOP STAFF** appears excellently placed in the day's opener. Needs only the right handling. **NILON** likes the route and should go well. **WAYRIEL** is a long-shot possibility in this field.

Second race—**REACT** gets in light and should turn back this brand of sprinters. **EBONY FLY** is a fair sort and belongs in the first flight. **STAGE BEAUTY** to take care of the minor award.

Third race—**HAZEL F.** has run some promising races and gets my call in this rather open affair. **NOBLE BOY** has speed and will be a keen factor. **PATRICIA A.** to gain the third award.

Fourth race—**POMIVA** is running in fast company. However, she will like the outside post position and I'm going to string along. **DE KALB** is speedy and rated the second choice. **DONNA LEONA** to account for third money.

Fifth race—**HIALEAH**, despite an impost of 118 pounds, promises to do a lot of running in this company. **AMERICAN WOLF** is fit and ready for the best. The entry of **WAR MELODY** and **NOTES** should account for some part of the purse.

Sixth race—**SWEET WILLOW** has the speed of this party and any price will be a good one. **SKIN DEEP** gets in light and will be a factor. **MAECHANCE** to hold the others safe.

Seventh race — JUST TOURIST seems to have a race made to order in this marathon affair. Needs only some saddle help. **WHO REIGH** and **CONNIE PLAUT** to account for the place and show positions.

Eighth race—**WAR POINT** is likely to take the top early and figures to stay there in the day's finale. **ASKARIS** and **WEE SCOT** to follow the top one to the wire.

Best Bet—**JUST TOURIST.**

Its Name Is 'Swan Quarter,' but Its Population Is Deer

Post Staff Photo

A profitable hunting trip to Swan Quarter, N. C., brought these two Washingtonians a total of 21 deer and so many geese that they lost count. They are Oscar Hardison, 15, and his father, C. R. Hardison. The trip, with two friends, Rufus Carrowan and his son, Emmett, along, lasted a week

Hershey Club Host Tonight To Lions' Six

Dropped to fourth place in the Eastern division of the American League by their Thursday night's loss to Providence, the Washington Lions face no easy task in regaining a contending position in the circuit race.

Tonight Ching Johnson's men invade Hershey, home of the Western division pace-setters, and tomorrow and again Thursday they will tackle Springfield, leader of the Eastern section.

Between their meeting with Springeld here at Uline Arena at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow and their invasion of Springfield Saturday, the Lions will journey to New Haven for a Thursday night engagement with the second-place Eagles.

Although fourth place in a five-team division is not a pleasant sounding phrase to rooters for the Lions, the situation is not as bad as it would sound. For in fourth place the Lions are only two points from a second-place tie with New Haven and but seven points out of a deadlock with the leading Springfield club.

Weak Offensively

A look at the scoring records is sufficient to answer the question of why the Lions are not enjoying a higher berth in the standings. With 68 goals in 26 matches the Lions are tied with the Philadelphia Rockets, cellar-dwellers of the Eastern division, as the weakest offensive club in that section, and only Pittsburgh has a worse record in the other half of the league. The Hornets, last-place outfit of the Western division, has 67 goals to their credit.

Defensively, Washington is but little better off. Having surrendered 102 goals, they are topped in this department only by the Rockets, with 106, and the Hornets, with 108.

Hershey, amassing 104 goals in 27 matches, is the league's highest scoring team, and Cleveland, yielding but 62 goals in 24 matches, boasts the best defensive record.

Washington's scoring weakness is difficult to understand, inasmuch as the Lions boast in Lou Trudel the league's leading scorer. Trudel has tallied nearly half the Lions' goals.

Frisch Confident Baseball Will Not Suffer From War

Pirate Manager Says Game Will Help Boost Morale of Americans

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—Frankie Frisch said today "baseball can take it" when war starts dealing 'em off the bottom of the deck.

"I don't know what this war is going to do to the game," Frankie commented at a hospital where he is laid up with an old foot injury, "but I'm certain it won't wreck it—any more than the Japs will wreck the Nation, even if they did slip over a few dirty punches."

The Pittsburgh Pirates' manager believes the Nation needs recreation as a wartime morale builder "and baseball can help fill the prescription."

If the draft decimates his relatively young Pirate line-up, Frankie wisecracked:

"I'll play myself."

Frisch doesn't expect to resort to that exigency, but he added:

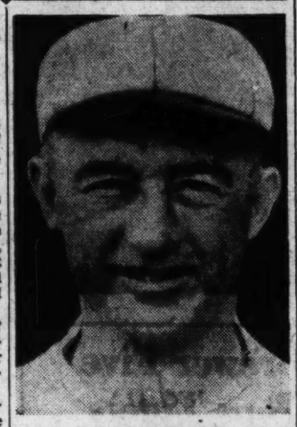
"I intend to play my youngsters as long as I can and when Uncle Sam calls them, I'll hope they bat .400 against the Japs and Nazis alike."

Frisch cited the case of Billy Cox, rookie shortstop and barely 20.

"He's a sweet prospect and I'm not going to wait until 1949 to play him. I intend to use him until the Army wants him."

Frisch thinks the Pirates profited by sending Arky Vaughan to Brooklyn for Babe Phelps, Pete Coscarart, Jim Wasdell and Luke Hamlin, but he phisosophized:

"Trades may look good on paper but sometimes they can make a monkey of you on the playing field."



FRANKIE FRISCH

Wyoming Defeats Albright, 73 to 54

Reading, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—University of Wyoming's Big Seven court champions scored the third straight victory of their Eastern tour tonight by overpowering Albright College, 73 to 54, before a capacity crowd of 2500.

The giant Cowboys set the pace all the way after the first exchange of field goals, with big Milo Komenich at center leading the way. Komenich racked up eight field goals and added four fouls for 20 points.

Extended at 17-13 midway through the first half, the Cowboys increased their lead to 36-23 at intermission. Albright came back with a brilliant rally in the second half that narrowed the count to 45-40. Then Ken Sailors, Komenich and Jim Weir scored successive baskets and Wyoming was never troubled after that.

Juzwik, Irish Star, Applies for Navy Service

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Steve Juzwik, halfback on Notre Dame's football team last fall, today applied for admission to training as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

The 23-year-old senior gridder on the undefeated but once tied 1941 Irish eleven said the present emergency had caused him to change his plans to continue his studies preparatory to graduating in June.

Juzwik will complete his application tomorrow. His parents reside here.

Hollywood Sells Pitcher Dasso to San Diego

Boston, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Frank Dasso, 24, of Chicago, a right-handed pitcher who compiled a 15-15 record with the Hollywood farm club last season, has been sold outright to the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League, the Boston Red Sox announced tonight.

Dasso has been on the Sox roster since 1938.

Attell Drops Plans to Book Conn Fight

That he has abandoned all plans to feature Billy Conn, outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, at Uline's Arena this month was announced yesterday by Matchmaker Johnny Attell, who is completing plans for his next show while in New York.

Attell yesterday announced that he had been unable to persuade Conn to accept an opponent that he (Attell) considered suitable, and consequently that he is hopeful of bringing together Mello Battina and Lee Savold, two of the best heavyweights in the business, at Uline's on Wednesday night, January 28.

"That's a big match anywhere in the United States, and it will cost important money." Attell declared yesterday, "but I'm going after it. I am confident it will do big business here."

Savold recently won a White Hope heavyweight boxing tournament in Detroit, and the $9000 cash prize offered the winner. In his only appearance here previously he knocked out Claudio Villar, the South American sensation.

Bettina, credited with giving Billy Conn two of the closest calls of his career while both were light heavyweights, recently defeated Red Burman and Harry Bobo, the latter a knockout conqueror and two-time victor over Savold.

Zivic to Fight Robinson, Jan. 16

New York, Jan. 2 (INS).—Young Kid McCoy, of Detroit, is out and the former welterweight champion, Fritzie Zivic, is in tonight as an opponent for Ray Robinson in a 12-round battle in Madison Square Garden January 16, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced. McCoy informed Jacobs that he would be unable to fight because of a lacerated eye he suffered in his recent draw battle with Zivic.

Parochial League Lists 5 Games

After several weeks of uneven battling, the Gonzaga section of the Parochial Basketball League will stage an evenly balanced program of five games Sunday at the Purple gym.

Starting action at 1 p. m. will be a Lady of Lourdes vs. St. Josephs game, after which teams will line up like this: St. Anthony vs. St. Michaels, St. James vs. Blessed Sacrament, Holy Name vs. St. Aloysius, and Sacred Heart vs. St. Gabriels.

Johnnies Win Over Alumni Five, 43 to 41

With the aid of a former Gonzaga star, St. John's High Alumni put up a thrilling scrap last night before losing to the Johnnies' 1941-42 basketball team, 43-41, in the home gym.

Bobby Mulvihill, former all-metropolitan ace from Gonzaga, registered 8 points in the losers' behalf, but top scoring honors of the game went to his brother, Jimmy, who tallied 15 points for the alumni.

George Hughes, two letter athlete playing center for the varsity, rang up 11 counters which paced St. John's present-day stars in a game which wasn't decided until the last minute. Dudley, McCarthy and Thompson were also highly productive for the winners.

Alumni.	G	FG	PF	St. John's.	G	FG	P
J.Mulvihill,f.	7	1	1	Dudley,f.	2	5	9
O'Brien,f.	2	3	1	Healy,f.	2	3	3
Simone,f.	3	1	7	Thompson,f.	3	1	7
Brady,c.	1	0	2	Hughes,c.	3	5	11
B.Mulvihill,g.	4	0	8	McCarthy,g.	3	1	7
Nuelan,g.	1	0	2	Cooke,g.	0	0	0
				Brasan,g.	3	0	6
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	14	15	43

Half—Alumni, 24-20.
Referee—Keppel.

German Winter Sports Off; Army Gets Skis

Berlin, Jan. 2 (Official German Broadcast Recorded by United Press in New York)—Ski and winter sports competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen have been canceled, it was announced today, because all skis have been turned over to the armed forces.

Scores of Ducks Fall In High Windstorm

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—It "rained" wild ducks here today.

More than a scare of the birds fell exhausted on city streets after battling high winds which swept the area. SPCA agents cared for the ducks until they recovered their strength.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Paper Plate, Uncle Eric, Nilon.
2—Commencement, Sherron Ann, Singing Heels.
3—Anopheles, Castigada, Circus Wings.
4—Aboyne, DeKalb, Pomiva.
5—Hialeah, American Wolf, Son Islam.
6—Sweet Willow, Clyde Tolson, Doublrab.
7—Just Tourist, Who Reigh, Room Service.
8—Lady Infinite, War Point, Cove Spring.
9—Lazarus, Arrowsmy, Mack's Arrow.
Best—Just Tourist.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Mad Bunny, Jewellina, Prince' Chance.
2—Smart Move, Pinlad, Sparkling Gem.
3—Surprise, Fairasis, Silver Grail.
4—Us, Mahlish, Frank's Boy.
5—Time Play, Sweet Story, Sir Larkmead.
6—Stairs, Florian 2nd, Conville.
7—Razor Sharp, Bell Image, Rough Going.
Best—Razor Sharp.

Christie, Davis Bout Called Draw

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP).—Ted Christie, 129, and Charley Davis, 126, both of New York, battled to a draw in a fast six-round feature boxing bout at Scott Hall tonight.

Lem Franklin Crowds Conn As Challenger

By the Associated Press

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 2.—Lem Franklin, stout-punching Ohio heavyweight, steps up as the No. 2 contender—right behind Billy Conn—for Joe Louis' title in the new quarterly ring ratings announced today by the National Boxing Association. Buddy Baer, who meets Louis January 9, is the third heavyweight considered worthy of the rank of logical contender.

The rating committee, headed by Fred Saddy, of Milwaukee, takes pride in the fact its system, based on actual ring competition, has demonstrated its accuracy, and it supports this argument by calling attention to victories of three of its champions—Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale and Sammy Angott—over New York commission champions.

The ratings in each division are divided into champion, logical contenders, outstanding boxers and honorable mention. Gus Lesnevich is recognized as light heavyweight champion, Tony Zale as tops among the middleweights, Freddie (Red) Cohrane, welterweight; Sammy Angott, lightweight; Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, featherweight, Lou Salica, bantamweight, and Little Dado, flyweight.

The logical contenders and outstanding boxers in each division are:

Heavyweights
Contenders—Billy Conn, Lem Franklin, Buddy Baer.
Outstanding—Bob Pastor, Melio Bettina, Abe Simons, Lou Nova, Roscoe Toles, Tami Mauriello.

Light Heavyweights
Contenders—Billy Soose, Ken Overlin, Booker Beckwith, Mose Brown.
Outstanding—Anton Christofordis, Jimmy Bivins, Joe Maxim, Freddie Mills.

Middleweights
Contenders—Ceferino Garcia, George Abrams.
Outstanding—Steve Belloise, Tony Cianciola Martin, Coley Welch, Shorty Horne, Fred Apostoli, Holman Williams.

Welterweights
Contenders—Ray Robinson, Fritvie Zivic, Young Kid McCoy.
Outstanding—Charlie Burley, Ernie Roderick, Izzy Jannazzo, Antonio Fernandez, Louis Kid Cocoa, Marty Servo.

Lightweights
Contenders—Bob Montgomery, California Jackie Wilson.
Outstanding—Lenny Mancini, Dave Castilloux, Lew Jenkins, Harry Hurst, Willy Joyce, Juan Zurita, Tippy Larkin, Allie Stolz, Freddie Archer.

Featherweights
Contenders—Chalky Wright, Bobby (Polson) Ivy, Richard Lemos, Jackie Callura.
Outstanding—Harry Jeffra, Mike Raffa, Pedro Hernandez, Sal Bartola, Leon Haire.

Bantamweights
Contenders—(None listed).
Outstanding—Tony Olivera, Manuel Ortiz, Kui Kong Young, Jimmy Brady, Tommy Forte, Sergt. Tom Smith, Carlos Chavez, Ruah Dalma.

Flyweights
Contender—Jackie Patterson.
Outstanding—Warren Kendall, Luis Castillo, Joe Curran, Jimmy Gill.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Bayberry	106	1	Bright Finish	111
7	Jewel Tone	111	2	*Light Banset	101
8	Pr. Chance	111	3	Mad Bunny	108
9	*Fast Flapper	101	4	Oops	101
10	Superior	111	5	Wild Duck	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Vald. Valet	106	1	Little Suzanne	108
8	*Smart Move	101	2	*Liberty Cloud	108
9	Pinlad	113	3	Pomvay	111
10	Dalleconti	113	4	Memphis	111
11	*Countmein	103	5	*Alabyrd	106
12	*Roman Tea	108	6	*Sparkl's Gem	108
13	*Quatre Belle	101			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Draw By	113	1	On Demand	110
6	†Pairasis	113	2	Montbars	110
7	†*Pairzetta	103	3	†Frank G.	110
8	Suprine	106	4	†Lotion	105
9	Silver Grail	120			

†K. Murchison entry.
‡J. J. Collins entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Maihish	115	1	Franks Boy	117
5	Us	114	2	Happy Home	110
6	Ingomar	118	3	*Shaun G.	112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Punch Drunk	103	1	*Aldridge	113
5	Misrule	113	2	*Helen's Lad	106
6	Time Play	113	3	Sweet Story	103
7	Sir Larkmead	111			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Killarney L.	103	1	Ophelia II	102
7	Stairs	107	2	Flying Duke	112
8	*Florian II	110	3	Thos.	107
9	*Lovick	108	4	Four Fifty	109
10	*Alpolly	99	5	Conville	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Lonely Road	105	1	Razor Sharp	108
7	Valveta	112	2	Holl Image	112
8	*Fair Player	109	3	Miss Pittypat	105
9	*Rough Going	102	4	*Mt. Sard	107
10	*Turntable	106	5	*Martin Boy	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 E. S. T.
Track muddy.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

Jack O'Hanna, 118 (Madden)	4.00	2.40	2.40
Mokahine, 116 (Hauser)		3.20	6.40
Golden Ford, 118 (Deering)			3.20

Big Marco, Mimbres, Elgirac, Empire Isle, Dry Knight, Bright Honey and My Broom also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mandate, 109 (Brooks)	11.40	6.20	3.80
Skipper's Mate, 111 (Bianco)		5.40	3.80
Chance Ann, 103 (Grill)			3.80

Snarleyow, Bride's Best, Quick Tool, Marchari and Mirrored also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens.

Palmamisk, 120 (Madden)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Be Wise, 120 (Thacker)		4.80	2.20
Bumper, 117 (Brooks)			3.40

Scotch Pert, Lou Garis, Dukes Pal, Double Brab, †Fairaction, †May White, Prince Rock and Police Matron also ran. Time, 0:23⅘. †Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Briar Play, 115 (Madden)	8.40	6.00	3.80
†New Discovery, 115 (Conley)		8.80	4.20
Chanting, 110 (Taylor)			4.00

Count Fits, Pop's Rival, Cocklebur, Dodge Me, High-Fair, Half Time, Balaxy, †Pessy's Advice and †Nahaheeb also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. †Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Air Master, 111 (Deering)	5.00	2.80	2.40
Sun Lover, 118 (Madden)		3.60	2.80
Sir Kid, 111 (Brooks)			2.80

Jack Horner and Transmitter also ran. Time 1:48.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Legal Advice, 109 (Rose)	37.80	13.40

Cady, Latsios Win Golden Glove Fights

GLOVES, from Page 17.

distance after being in trouble in each stanza.

DiToto Wins

In the 135-pound class Tony DiToto a short, dark-skinned Knights of Columbus battler, pounded out a close victory over Apollo's Preston Drew. The fight could have gone either way. Both boys worked hard and threw plenty of leather.

The opening 147-pound fight between Ben Fallica of U. S. O. and Red Vernon of the K. of C., provided added excitement when the boys disregarded the bell ending the first round and continued fighting. Vernon went on to gain the verdict.

W. B. C. Fighters Win

Representatives of the Washington Boys Club monopolized victories in the novice class by advancing five warriors into the championship round, scheduled Friday night.

Conditioned for their performances by Coach Lou Gevinson, former contender for featherweight honors in the professional field, the Boys Club fighters gained wins in every fight engaged in.

Victor Berman, 147-pound standard bearer, gave the Boys Clubs its most notable victory by winning a furously fought decision over Francis Leonardi, of the United States Marines. Berman opened with a blistering attack in the first round which carried through until the final bell and had Leonardi hanging on at the end.

In the 135-pound division, Tom Larner, a short, blond-headed southpaw, gave Gevinson's boys another well-earned victory as he punched out a unanimous decision over Apollo Club's Jimmy Hubbard. Larner's power was too much for Hubbard, although the Apollo youngster fought back gamely.

Four technical knockouts marked the novice bouts. Johnny Corbin, of the Boys Club, scored the first over Carl Millard, of Merrick, in the opening round of a 118-pound match. The second was registered by Eddie Lloyd, of St. Mary's, over Emmett Painter, of the National Training School, in the 126-pound class. In the other two kayos Tom Brody beat Walter Poff and James Hughes downed Jim Petro.

One of the best early fights, staged by Essex Madron, of the Boys Club, and Dominick Marvaso, of the Prince George S. C. Boys Club, had the crowd in an uproar from the opening bell. Madron won after three action-packed rounds.

NOVICE BOUTS

112-POUND CLASS—Manny Silverman (W. B. C.) won decision over James Carraway (Prince Georges B. C.). Daryl Smithson (Apollo) won on forfeit over Robert Fullerton (St. Mary's).

118-POUND CLASS—John Corbin (W. B. C.) won on T. K. O. over Carl Millard (Merrick) in 1:25 first round. Eugene Miller (N. T. S.) won decision over John L. Sullivan (Merrick).

126-POUND CLASS—Ed Lloyd (St. Mary's) won on T. K. O. over Emmett Painter (N. T. S.) in 25 seconds of third round. Essex Madron (W. B. C.) won decision over Dominick Marvaso (Prince Georges B. C.).

135-POUND CLASS—Tom Larner (W. B. C.) won decision over Jim Hubbard (Apollo). George Espina (N. T. S.) won decision over Bill Patrisca (Police Club).

147-POUND CLASS—Victor Berman (W. B. C.) won decision over Francis Leonardi (U. S. Marines). Vernon Todd (Merrick) won decision over Dick Riffle (U. S. O.).

160-POUND CLASS—Art Moriarity (St. Mary's) won decision over Phil Stoak (Prince Georges B. C.). Hersehel Todd (Merrick) won on forfeit over George Corcoran (St. Mary's).

175-POUND CLASS—Tom Brody (Police Club) won on T. K. O. over Walter Poff (N. T. S.). James Hughes (N. T. S.) won on T. K. O. over Jim Petro (Apollo) in first round.

Senior Bouts

112-POUND CLASS—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo) won on TKO over Dan McLaughlin (Merrick) in 1:38 of second round. Dick Mullen (N. T. S.) won decision over Jim Jeanette (Apollo).

118-POUND CLASS—Pete Celinski (St. Mary's) won decision over George De Zerne (K. of C.).

126-POUND CLASS—Lew Hanbury (Merrick) won decision over Charley Pullman (Red Shield).

135-POUND CLASS—Tony di Toto (K. of C.) won decision over Preston Drew (Apollo).

147-POUND CLASS—Red Vernon (K. of C.) won decision over Ben Fallica (USO). Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) won decision over Tom Hollan (Red Shield).

160-POUND CLASS—Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's) won decision over John Powers (Apollo).

175-POUND CLASS—Max Walter (St. Mary's) won decision over Roy Hubscher (Apollo).

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Frank Cady (Red Shield) won decision over Bob Nolan (N. T. S.).

Washington Five Takes 8th Straight

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—The undefeated University of Washington basketball team tonight downed Michigan State College, 45 to 42, in a bitterly fought intersectional contest for its eighth straight victory.

The Spartans dominated the second half until the closing 4 minutes when the Huskies blasted a 39-34 State lead and nosed ahead in a wild-eyed finish which was marked by a flurry of fisticuffs between Chet Aubuchon, of State, and Guard Bill Morris, of Washington. Several players from each team mixed in the melee which was nipped before it could gain momentum.

Trailing by nine points at one time in the opening period, State staged a stirring rally to outdistance the Huskies, 27-23, at the intermission.

The rangy West Coast team was paced by Guard Bob Link, whose "flying trapese" shooting netted him 14 points.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Mich. State.	G	FG	P
Dalthorp,f...	1	0	2	Gerard,f.....	4	5	13
Ford,f.....	3	0	6	Jones,f.....	4	1	9
Bird,f.....	1	0	2	Diehl,f.....	1	0	2
Gilbertson,f..	0	0	0	Aubuchon,f...	1	1	3
Nelson,f,c....	3	0	6	Petroski,c....	0	0	0
Gissberg,g....	2	0	4	Hashu,c.....	2	0	4
Gilmur,c.....	1	2	4	Peterson,g....	4	0	8
Lindh,g.....	6	2	14	Burk,g.....	0	1	1
Morris,g.....	3	1	7				
Leask,g.....	0	0	0	Totals.....	16	10	42
Totals....	20	5	45				

Defense Bonds Instead of Purses

Gerald Brady (center), assistant to the president at the Tropical Park course, delivers Defense Bonds to J. A. Coburn (right) who requested the bonds instead of cash when his Flying Legion won a race there. At left is George Washington Carroll, taking a bond for the purse he won with Mrs. Carroll's Marny. The track contributes a $50 bonus for each payment taken in bonds

Post-Mortem on Sugar Bowl Fails to Solve Controversies

Fans Agree on One Score: Players Would Have Kept Cleaner Were There No Rain, Mud

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—Sugar Bowl aftermath—

There was a general post-mortem around town today, and the chief subjects of examination were (1) what would have happened if the the field had been dry? and (2) was Fordham's safety really a touchdown? As to the first, no two partisans were heard agreeing upon any answer except that the players would probably not have gotten so muddy.

Missouri backers recalled that Little Harry Ice—who gained 112 yards in 15 tries and was the day's offensive star—almost got away for a touchdown three times, and Big Bob Steuber came close to breaking loose once. On a dry field, they argue, the boys couldn't have been stopped.

The Fordhams reply that they had a passing attack—they were sure they had it when they went onto the field—but they lost it in the mud somewhere.

The second issue might have become as famous as Cornell's fifth down against Dartmouth in 1940 if the difference between a touchdown and safety had had a bearing on the result. But since Fordham won 2-0 it didn't matter that it wasn't 6-0 or 7-0.

When Alex Santilli blocked Bob Greenwood's punt, Fordham's end Stan Ritinski raced after the ball. To most of the spectators and the press box crowd, it seemed as though Ritinski fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and then slid out of bounds.

But Referee Bill Halloran ruled Stan did not have control of the ball in the end zone, and the play was a safety.

Fordham's Coach Jim Crowley dug up a seven-and-box defense that he hadn't used since 1933 to sop Missouri's T-formation. It worked nine times out of ten. Those few tenth times were almost disastrous, but that word "almost" doesn't make up for the 2-point difference.

Steve Filipowicz couldn't do any passing but he was his team's star with his line-backing that time and again sent Missouri backs into the mud. Santilli, besides blocking the punt, threw Bob Steuber for a 5-yard loss to end Missouri's deepest drive.

And they'll be talking about the Missouri sportsmanship for a long time to come. "We don't mind losing to a team like Fordham," said Capt. Darold Jenkins. "We deserved just what we got," said Coach Don Faurot.

1941 Haight Reviewed by 1942 Haight

HAIGHT, From Page 16.

Coast were —— and —— in the odor of their importance—. That sums up anything he did productive during that interval of six weeks.

Then he returned to jinx the Redskins out of the Eastern Division championship. And lest we forget, he made all Sunday afternoon radio listeners believe they were living next to a swamp.

What does 1942 hold for Haight? Can you hold Haight? Can anybody hold Haight? Will he get to Florida? Who cares if Haight goes to Florida? Who cares if Haight goes? Who cares if Haight? Who care if? Who cares? Who?

I do, Boss.

Always your ace,
Haight and Haight.

P.S.—Boss, I chap so easily in the North.

Eagles Beaten; McCormack Hurt

EAGLES, from Page 16.

riod was fiercely fought and exceptionally fast, but there was no more scoring until New York's pair of tallies that clinched the affair.

New York.	Washington.
McGill ..... Goal	McClelland
Sandalack ..... R.D.	Burrage
Kyle ..... L.D.	Lessard
Nordin ..... Center	Weaver
Kendall ..... R.W.	Munday
Robinson ..... L.W.	Courteau

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, McCormack, Hickey, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Bleau.

New York spares—Kirkpatrick, Livingstone, Tilson, Macey, Medynski, Davidson, Klemins, Mardillo.

Referee—Pat Reilly. Linesman—Phil Labatta.

First period scoring—No scoring. Penalties—Kyle (tripping).

Second period scoring—1 (New York), Kendall (Nordin), 2:28; 2 (Washington), Ullyot (Thompson, Hickey), 8:37; 3 (Washington), Weaver (Courteau, Burrage), 9:50. Penalties—Livingstone (slashing), Kendall (Hooking).

Third period scoring—4 (New York), Macey (Tilson, Kirkpatrick), 10:40; 5 (New York), Kirkpatrick (unassisted), 15:33. No penalties.

All-Stars Even With Chibears

PROS, From Page 16.

Hein, center.

Halas is expected to start the same combination which opened against the Giants in the league playoff game.

That would put Sid Luckman, Ray Nolting, Hugh Gallerneau and Norman Standlee in the backfield, with Dick Plasman and John Seigel at the ends, Ed Kolman and Lee Artoe at tackles, Danny Fortmann and Ray Bray at guards and Bulldog Turner at center.

All-Bowl Grid Selections

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The United Press All-Bowl selections follow:

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Rast, Alabama	End	Gantt, Duke
Karmazin, Duke	Tackle	Ruby, Texas A. & M.
Ruark, Georgia	Guard	Sartori, Fordham
Sabasteanski, Fordham	Center	Jenkins, Missouri
Chaves, Oregon State	Guard	Crawford, T. C. U.
Santilli, Fordham	Tackle	Hudacek, Fordham
Alford, T. C. U.	End	Duncan, Texas Tech
Sinkwich, Georgia	Back	Ice, Missouri
Durdan, Oregon State	Back	Nelson, Alabama
Lach, Duke	Back	Dobbs, Tulsa
Filipowicz, Fordham	Back	Dethman, Oregon State

Washington Defense

Air-Raid Rules For Water Supply Told

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Washingtonians were asked yesterday to cooperate with the District Defense Council and the Health Department by observing the following rules during air-raid alarms —or real raids:

1. Do not fill your bath tub with water thinking this will help fire fighting. If everybody did this "there would result a dangerous lack of both water and pressure with which to fight fires."

2. Fill at least one quart bottle with water for drinking use and one pail for general use. Do this now and refill as often as freshness requires.

3. Do not worry about later water needs. If water mains are broken during a raid some department of the city or county will distribute water for drinking and cooking purposes.

4. Don't telephone Water Department if water service is stopped by an air raid. Lines will be needed for official calls. Air-raid wardens will notify the department.

5. Don't touch street or house water valves in case of broken plumbing. Leave this to trained men.

6. Don't leave house faucets open after noticing the water service has been stopped. This might result in serious waste.

7. Don't complain about taste in public water supply. If raids come, a higher dose of chlorine the better to protect your health may be necessary.

8. Don't fail to treat drinking and cooking water at home when warned to do so by Health or Water Department or air-raid wardens.

9. Don't use the flush toilet after water service stops. Provide now some convenient substitute receptacle for body wastes. "The careless handling of body wastes may be the cause of a devastating epidemic."

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, issued the health and water rules after their formulation by the committee of M. O. Leighton, chairman of water and sewers for the metropolitan area of the defense council.

Blackout Rules Formed

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, announced yesterday the Third Interceptor Command of the Army is working on blackout rules to be applied to various localities of the area. Until the rules are completed, he said, the general rule to Washingtonians to cut out all unnecessary illumination still goes.

"I am not in favor of using the meat ax method of getting lights turned out," he said in response to queries about the city's dimout. "Also, I will not specifically single out from this office stores that may have neon signs going. I am opposed to invoking arbitrary and drastic laws before they are needed."

He said the police are on the job warning establishments against too much light, and he pointed out that individuals cannot always know just why lights are on at various places —nor should they be particularly interested, unless the lights are in their own establishments.

J. A. Brown, chairman of transportation for the council, said he expected tire rationing effects to be felt in the volunteer motor corps work being done in the District.

Won't Affect Necessary Work

"I don't expect it to make any difference at all in any driving necessary during a catastrophe, but day-to-day driving may be affected. Women may not be so willing to volunteer their automobiles," he said. "Husbands may not want them to use up the tires that way, for that matter."

Approximately 50 volunteer automobiles are used daily in District defense work, he said.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, issued a statement that the 24-hour alert in schools probably would be continued indefinitely.

He said application for funds is being made to employ enough additional custodians to keep buildings adequately heated all the time, and announced that the telephone system of the schools is being changed to accommodate greater defense needs.

Museums, Art Galleries Here To Stay Open

Although steps are being taken for their wartime protection, the priceless collections of the National Gallery of Art, National Museum and other units of the Smithsonian Institution will remain open to the public.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, made that announcement yesterday, giving assurance that London's example of closing its museums after outbreak of the war will not be followed here.

His prepared statement implied that some art works and other objects have been taken off exhibition and that the remainder are getting priority numbers in anticipation of possible removal for safekeeping in the future.

Contents of the National (Mellon) Gallery of Art alone are valued at 75 million dollars. The value of the National Museum and the Freer Gallery collections is incalculable.

"The Smithsonian Institution, including the National Museum, the National Zoological Park, the National Collection of Fine Arts, will remain open and continue to function during the war period," said Dr. Abbot.

"All possible precautions have been taken, however, to insure the safety of the buildings, the visitors and the collections under war conditions. The major part of the collections will remain in place and the usual activities, including lectures and loan exhibitions, will be continued and even increased so far as is practicable."

Closed at first, English galleries and museums soon were reopened when authorities discovered that morale had been impaired by the shutdown.

Raid Warden Chiefs Here to Attend School

Chief air-raid officers in Washington's industrial and commercial establishments will attend a two-day air-raid precautions school Monday and Tuesday at the Departmental Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by John J. Hasley, assistant chief air raid warden.

The school will be sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade in cooperation with the District Defense Council. Approximately 500 pupils are expected.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak at the opening session, on "National Problems of Civilian Defense."

Other speakers for the two days include: Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council; R. LeCheminant, British Purchasing Commission; H. H. Clegg, assistant director of FBI; S. H. Ingberg, chief of the fire resistance section, Bureau of Standards; Slocum Kingsbury, American Institute of Architects.

Post Staff Photos

NEW AIR-RAID SIRENS ARRIVE—Looking much like incubators for chicks, the first consignment of air-raid sirens arrived and were uncrated yesterday at the District Repair Shop, 1617 U Street Northwest. Charles J. Huppmann (left) and T. D. Collins check over them. Ten two-horsepower and one five-horsepower sirens arrived. Deflectors on the sirens will direct sound downward. Meanwhile, members of the United States Park Police force were installing blackout shields on the headlights of their scout cars. Sergt. L. G. Purtlebaugh (top) attaches one of the tin gadgets which permits only a dull, square beam of light to shine about 6 feet in front of the car

Victory Sidelights

More Civilian Defense Aides Needed; Fire Chief Asks 1000

Are volunteers still needed for civilian defense? The answer is "Yes." Women are needed for typing and emergency feeding—in addition to many jobs air-raid wardens might have for them in their respective communities. Men are needed for auxiliary police and fire work. Boys and girls are needed for messenger services. Fire Chief Stephen Porter needs 1000 more volunteers immediately, he said yesterday.

Rules for would-be volunteers:

Register for defense through your fire or police station or through your air-raid warden or defense chairman. The Central Volunteer Bureau, if you cannot make a neighborhood contact, is at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. In case you cannot decide what you want to do, or where your talents would get best play, interviewers at the central bureau can tell you.

Mary Mason at Republic 4000 is in charge of emergency feeding, if you want to help there.

Remember that getting your own home on a defense basis is your first duty.

Volunteers who wish to get their training outside the regular civilian defense organization with groups feeding trained workers into volunteer defense jobs should consider:

1. The American Red Cross. Enroll at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest for work with the War Service Unit, now giving classes in nutrition, first aid, and nurses' aid work. Go to 1730 E Street Northwest to enlist for bandage, sewing and other production types of aid. (NA. 1910.)

2. American Women' Voluntary Services. Enroll at 2170 Florida Avenue for courses in first aid, map reading, mechanics, motor, driving, telephone operation, finger printing, air-raid protection, home gardening, nutrition, mass feeding, rolling canteen work, physical fitness training, and mental testing. Instructors needed, as well as "pupils." (DU. 4730.)

3. Woman's Defense Training School. Enroll at 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest for courses in motor transport, air-raid precautions, first aid, air-raid warden's duties. Small registration fee. Apply in person.

Robinson Chosen Building Warden

William D. Robinson was chosen as building warden for the Commodore Hotel, New Hampshire Avenue and T Street Northwest, last night at an organization meeting called by the Dupont Circle, Zone 6, Civilian Defense organization.

A meeting for all wardens in Zone 6 will be held at 2 p. m. today at 1712 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Civilian defense workers of this zone will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Carter School of Music, 1730 Sixteenth Street Northwest for first-aid instruction.

An organization meeting will be held Monday in the Harrowgate Apartment, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, for all persons living in that block, and at 9:30 p. m. a meeting will be held at 1614 Seventeenth Street Northwest for persons of that block.

Raid-Warden Station Doubles Efforts Since Pearl Harbor

One of Washington's most fully equipped air-raid warden headquarters was visited yesterday by The Post and it was found the men responsible for the job are remembering Pearl Harbor. Since that date, December 7, they have redoubled their efforts to perfect the civilian defense organization in the Brightwood area, they said.

The headquarters is located in the cellar of Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, deputy warden for Brightwood, which contains an estimated 10,000 residents. Posters plaster the cellar walls serving inspirational and practical purposes for the men who man the post 24 hours daily.

One large map indicates each zone and sector. Beside it hangs a roster with the name, address and telephone number of each of the 250 wardens in the organization. A picture of the President, a chart showing what to do during blackout, a flag, defense posters, and a life preserver with the legend "Remember Pearl Harbor" around it decorate the walls.

Mrs. Margurite Combs, in charge of the Emergency Feeding Unit, has completed details for that activity, it was said, and all warden officials in the area are attending bomb and gas training schools. Five first-aid courses are being conducted in the neighborhood. A telephone, desks, typewriters, piano, lantern, police shortwave radio complete the headquarters equipment.

Food Scraps To Be Salvaged

Americans may soon be asked to save food scraps for defense, the Office of Emergency Management announced yesterday.

"One reason this has not yet been done is that the problem of collection is complex. The municipal authorities will have to supply containers," said Bowen Smith, director of the OEM salvage section.

While the food-container problem is being solved, citizens should speed up their salvage of waste paper and scrap metal, Bowen said.

"There has been a great upsurge throughout the country, but collections need to go 15 per cent higher," he declared. "In fact, we need to establish the salvage habit permanently. Paper can be used over and over. So can the metals. It's inexcusable that we have been destroying from 75 to 95 per cent of our paper each year."

The D. C. salvage committee at a meeting next week will decide whether junior air-raid wardens should be asked to undertake the salvage collection problem locally, Horace Walker, executive secretary, said.

Tin cans, razor blades, license plates and broken glass are not being collected locally, Walker said—although they are in some parts of the country.

"We've got to work out a plan whereby Mrs. Smith can get a piece of hose or pipe, an old floor lamp, and two or three magazines into the proper channels," Walker declared. "Naturally, we could not send a truck for such a little bit, nor would a regular junk dealer go for them. Yet they might be helpful."

Fire Sweeps Richmond Lumber Firm's Sheds

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Fire swept through two large storage sheds of the Sitterding-Carneal-Davis Co. lumber's yard here tonight and destroyed approximately 10,000 feet of finished lumber.

The flames, fanned by a stiff wind, for a time threatened more than half million feet of lumber stored in another nearby building.

318 Regular Army Officers Are Promoted

By the Associated Press

Temporary promotions for 318 Regular Army officers were announced today by the War Department.

Among them were eight lieutenant colonels promoted to colonels, 301 majors to lieutenant colonels, eight captains to major and one first lieutenant to captain. The officers included:

Lieutenant Colonels to Colonels

James G. Monihan, GSC; John D. Cook, Philippine Scouts; James Truman Menzie, AGD; Frank Brezina, USA ret.; Frederick A. Ward, Philippine Scouts; Arthur W. Parker, QM; Carlton L. Vanderhoget, Med.; James W. Duckworth, Med.

Majors to Lieutenant Colonels

John T. Ward, QM; Harry E. Magnuson, QM; Girvelle L. Field, CAC; Edward C. Mack, Inf.; James O. Gillespie, Med.; William R. Craig, Med.; Charles W. West, JAG; Harold E. Smyser, Inf.; Esther C. Bursari, GSC; Thomas E. Whitehead, QMC; Alexander George, Cav.; Charles K. Gailey, Jr., GSC; Francis W. Farrell, FA; Wilmer B. Merritt, CAC; Harry C. Wisehart, AC (already temporary Lt. Col., AC); Charles M. Adams, Jr., Inf.; John F. McBlain, AC (already temporary Lt. Col., AC); Gustave H. Vogel, QMC.

Wilbur S. Nye, FA; Charles H. Swaney, FA; Leland S. Smith, AGD; Carl F. Dallner, Inf.; Millard Pierson, IGD; Harlan T. McCormick, AC (already temporary lt. col., AC); Ray O. Welch, QMC; Julian E. Raymond, GSC; George Honnen, Inf.; Charles P. Amazeen, Cav.; Edward T. Williams, FA; Frank T. Searcy, Inf.; Alen L. Fulton, Cav.; Terence J. Tully, Sig.

William E. Crist, GSC; Claude McQuarrie, Inf.; William L. Mitchell, QSC; Escalus E. Elliott, FA; Milton C. Shattuck, Inf.; Joseph V. DeP. Dillon, JAG; Hayden A. Sears, GSC; John T. Lynch, QMC; John B. Reybold, Cav.; Henry L. Hodes, GSC; William J. T. Yancey, Inf.; Leon E. Lichtenwalter, QMC; Sidney R. Hinds, Inf.; Halley G. Maddox, Cav.; Harold T. Turnbull, CAC; Hugo P. Rush, AC (already tempo. Lieut. Col., AC); John W. Wofford, Cav.; Wray B. Avera, FA; Charles F. Irvins, Inf.

Walter D. Buie, Inf.; John E. Relerson, CAC; Henry J. Hunt, Jr., Inf.; George H. Bare, QMC; Morris H. Marcus, Cav.; Frank Z. Pirkey, CE; Francis W. Crary, FA; John B. Cooley, AGD.

Selby F. Little, FA; Milo G. Cary, GSC; Harold J. Conway, ORD; Gustin M. Nelson, Inf.; Frank J. Spettel, Inf.; Burwell B. Wilkes, Jr., Inf.; John K. Seis, Cav.; Douglas Cameron, Cav.; Ernest S. Moon, AC (already tempo. Lieut. Col., AC); Chester A. Carlsten, Inf.; Harold A. Doherty, FA; Vincent Tamoia, Inf.; Frederic Comfort, Cav.; Percy E. LeStourgeon, Inf.; Caryl R. Hazeltine, QMC; Michael H. Zwicker, QMC; Daniel W. Kent, Inf.; George M. Davis, Inf.; Charles E. Cheever, JAGD; Peter A. Feringa, CE; Edward Barber, GSC; Edward H. Walter, CE.

Richardson Selee, CE; Don W. Mayhue, AC (already tempo. Lieut. Col., AC); John Harry, CAC; George R. Scithers, GSC; John H. Featherston, GSC; Hubert S. Miller, CE; Edward H. Coe, CE; Allan E. Smith, FA; Daniel B. Knight, Inf.; Paul M. Martin, GSC; Creswell G. Blakeney, FA; Louis W. Prentiss, CE; William E. Waters, FA; Joseph K. Bush, Inf.; Orlando Mood, GSC; Bert N. Bryan, FD; Harvie R. Matthews, GSC; Edward M. Qisler, FA; James B. Clearwater, QMC; Luther D. Wallis, Inf.; Wesley T. Guest, Sig.; Duncan P. Prissell, QMC; Edmund C. Langmead, AC (temp. Lt. Col., AC); Carroll H. Dedrick, Ord.; Lee W. Haney, Inf.; David W. Goodrich, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Franklin Mitchell, Ord.; Wallace Niles, Ord.; James R. Hamilton, Inf.; Henry C. Jones, Inf.; Louis L. Lesser, FA; Walter F. Jennings, Cav.; Henry L. Love, IGD; Cranford C. Warden, AGD; William D. Williams, FA; McDonald D. Weinert, CE; John W. Childs, Inf.; Wilmar W. Dewitt, Inf.; James M. Bevans, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Edward J. Walsh, GSC; Hayden P. Roberts, Sig.; Clifford C. Duell, FA; Russell G. Duff, FA; Paul H. Kemmer, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); John J. Baker, Inf.; George L. Boyle, FD.

Robert B. Johnston, QMC; Dana G. McBride, Cav.; Donald B. Phillips, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); William W. Robertson, GSC; William P. Campbell, FD; Harry Aldrich, CAC; Hugh P. Adams, QMC; Cecil E. Archer, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Stephen Y. McGiffert, FA; John O. Hayatt, QMC; Louis M. Merrick, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Lee R. Woods, Jr., FD; Rox H. Donaldson, FA.

Dudley W. Watkins, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Lyman P. Whitten, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Ray H. Clark, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Homer W. Persuson, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); James R. Simhson, Inf.; Philip Schwartz, Ord.; Richard B. Thornton, QMC; Samuel Rubin, CAC; Walden Lewis, Inf.; Andrew J. Evans, Inf.; Donald McK. Ashton, QMC; Edward A. Mueller, QMC; Robert W. Wingatt, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Clayton H. Studebaker, FA; Raymond T. Tompkins, FA; George A. Jones, QSC; William M. Mack, Sig.; Walter J. Klepinger, QSC; Grady D. Epps, Inf.; Frank M. McConnell, CAC; Donald F. Fritch, AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC); Reginald P. Lyman, Sig.; Charles J. Barrett, Jr., FA; Maxwell D. Taylor, QSC; Henry J. Woodbury, CE; Louis J. Rummasi, CE; Edmund C. Lynch, AC (temp. Lt. Col., AC); Francis J. Wilson, CE; Alfred Kessler, Jr., AC (already temp. Lt. Col., AC).

Paschal N. Strong, Jr., CE.; Cortland Van R. Schuyler, CAC; Lawrence C. Leonard, Ord.; Mervin Gross, AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); Robert W. Raynolford, Sig.; Leroy J. Stewart, FA; Edward S. Gibson, QSC; John F. Uncles, FA; Giles R. Carpenter, QSC; David J. Crawford, Ord.; William P. Sadtler, Ord.; Earl W. Thomson, Cav.; Charles N. Branhham, CAC; Francis B. Kane, CAC; William K. Lawton, GSC; Albert Svihra, JAGD; Granger Anderson, CAC; Alfred E. Kastner, QSC; Edwin P. Crandell, AGD; Mark McClure, FA; Benjamin W. Childlaw, AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); Alba C. Spalding, QSC; Robert L. Taylor, FA.

Stephen C. Lombard, QSC; Fred S. Woods, CAC; Kenneth F. Purbe, Inf.; Robert S. McClenahan, FA; Charles H. Reed, Cav.; Walter R. Hensey, Jr., FA; Orval R. Cook, AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); Perry McC. Smith, CAC; James W. Espy, AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); Gordon S. Armes, AGD; Frederick W. Hein, Inf.; Charles R. Smith, Inf.; Harold Meyer, Inf.; James O'Connell, Sig.; Gilman C. Mudgett, QSC; Norma A. Watson, Inf.; Wesley W. Yale, QSC; Robert W. Douglass, Jr., AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); Oliver W. Hughes, QSC; Melville P. Grant, AGD; James R. Pierce, QSC; Lemuel Mathewson, QSC; George H. Carmouche, Inf.; Thomas V. Webb, Inf.

William H. Schildroth, Inf.; George A. Taylor, Inf.; Alfred L. Price, AGD; Charles L. Beadle, CE; Gilbert Hayden, Sig.; Thomas H. Maddocks, Sig.; David M. Fowler, Inf.; Blackshear M. Bryan, Jr., QSC; John L. Ballantyne, Cav.; Hilbert M. Wittkop, AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); Donald C. Harris, FA; John P. Kennedy, Jr., FA; Townsend Griffiss, AC (already temp. lieut. col., AC); William A. Wedemeyer, QSC; Edwin C. Greiner, Cav.; Oliver P. Newman, Inf.; Ronald G. MacDonald (Cap. D), Inf.; John K. Stodter, Cav.; Thomas E. Lewis, QSC; Stewart T. Vincent, Inf.; Paul H. Mahoney, Inf.; James C. Fry, Inf.; Austin P. Gilmartin, Inf.; James H. Dickie, FD; Albert C. Morgan, Inf.

John Graves, FA; Herbert W. Krueger, FA; William E. Waters, FA; Milton J. Smith, AC (already temp. Lieut. Col., AC); Leonard Hilliard, Inf.; Lester Vocke, FA; James Fish 3d, Inf.; Herman W. Fairbrother, QMC; Thomas J. Randolph, QSC; LaRoy S. Graham, QSC; Ray B. Floyd, Inf.; Harland F. Burgess, Inf.; Robert N. Young, QSC; James F. Phillips, AC (already temp. Lieut. Col., AC); Douglas V. Johnson, FA; Frederick W. Watrous, FA; Charles E. Smith, QMC; Raymond E. Culbertson, AC (already temp. Lieut. Col., AC); Maynard H. Carter, Inf.; Robert P. Hollis, QMC; Isaac D. White, Cav.; Louis E. Roemer, CWS; Max H. Gooler, Inf.; Newton F. McCurdy, AGD; John J. Dubbelde, Jr., QSC; Joe F. Simmons, QSC; Gerson K. Heinz, Ord.; Ransom G. Amions, QMC; Robert E. Haskell, Ord.; Ralph Snavely, AC (already temp. Lieut. Col., AC); Rowland R. Street, Inf.; John M. Whistler, FA; Robert B. Williams, AC (already temp. Lieut. Col., AC); Glenn H. Palmer, Sig.; Kenner F. Hazlehurst, CE.

Livesey Conner, Ord.; Miles Reber, CE; Charles W. Stewart, Jr., QSC; John R. Noyes, CE; Lyle Rosenberg, CE; William R. Winslow, CE; William N. Leaf, CE; David M. Dunne, CE; Frank McA. Albrecht, CE; Theodore M. Osborne, CE; Robert F. Hallock, FA; Stuart A. Beckley, FA; Harold D. Kehnan, FA; John W. Warren, AC (already temporary lieut. col., AC); Einar R. Gielsteen, FA; William E. Carraway, QSC; John M. Pesek, Inf.; Herbert R. Enderton, FA; John R. Horton, FA; Carter B. Magruder, QSC; Wilbur B. Pierce, FA; Donald H. Galloway, QSC; Howard W. Serig, SC; Patrick Timberlake, AC (already temporary lieut. col., AC).

Captains to Majors

Robert B. Lothrop, CE; Robert F. Hagerty, CAC; James T. McClellan, Inf.; Kenneth R. Hoag, Med.; Eugene C. Jacobs, Med.; Stephen C. Sitter, Med.; James McCloskey, Med.; Edwin S. Kast, Med.

First Lieutenant to Captain

Wiley L. Dixon, Jr., Inf.

Health Officer Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. G. P. Morison, Jefferson County health officer, resigned yesterday. No successor has been named. Dr. Morison became health officer about a year ago, succeeding the late Dr. J. M. Miller.

Home Loans In D. C. Drop During Month

Home financing in the District of Columbia during November by all types of lenders amounted to $5,404,000, with a total of 1142 mortgages on homes being recorded, Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists announced yesterday. These figures compared with 1424 home mortgages, amounting to $6,513,000, in November, 1940.

By types of lenders, the number and amount of District home mortgages recorded in November this year were as follows:

	Number.	Amount.
Savings and loan associations	411	$2,213,000
Insurance companies	100	649,000
Banks and trust companies	96	661,000
Individuals	385	1,163,000
Others	150	718,000

Virginia home financing in nonfarm areas during November amounted to $5,483,000, with 2256 mortgages recorded. These figures compared with 2753 home mortgages amounting to $6,896,000, in November, 1940.

Maryland home financing in nonfarm areas during November amounted to $7,288,000, with 2471 mortgages being recorded. These figures compared with 2171 home mortgages, amounting to $5,692,000, in November, 1940.

1941 and December Clearings Set Peaks

Setting a new all-time high, Washington bank clearings in December totaled $172,982,242, as compared with $139,843,554 in December, 1940. Records of the Washington Clearing House Association show that the total for 1941 was $1,756,540,417, the largest in the city's history.

The 1929 total, previous high record, was $1,481,390,728.

Fleming on Reserve Council

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, has been appointed to the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, it was announced yesterday. His term is for one year. Other members of the council are George W. Reed, president of the National Marine Bank of Baltimore, reappointed for a three-year term ending December 31, 1944; J. Gerald Cowan, vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Asheville, N. C., reappointed for a three-year term.

All officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond were redesignated as follows: Robert Lassiter, chairman and Federal Reserve agent; W. G. Wysor, deputy chairman; Charles P. McCormick, director for a three-year term and W. Frank Thomas, director for a three-year term.

New Post for H. H. Brown

Herbert H. Brown, better known as "Daddy" Brown along financial row, will shift his desk to the office of Orvis Bros. & Co., Woodward Building, on Monday.

Affectionately styled "Washington's dean of Wall Street," "Daddy" Brown spent 21 years with Fenner & Beane and at various times during the last four decades was manager of eight brokerage houses in Atlanta and Washington.

An active participant in local civic affairs, Brown and his wife live at 1901 Columbia Road Northwest.

Area Airlines Head Named

Max J. Pollet has been elected a regional vice president of American Airlines, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, it was announced by President C. R. Smith. Mr. Pollet entered air transportation in 1929 as city traffic manager of Colonial Western Airways, Inc., in Cleveland. In 1937, Mr. Pollet was appointed district sales manager in Buffalo, serving in this position until he was appointed assistant to O. M. Mosier, vice president, with headquarters in New York, in August, 1940.

He has been active in the development of civil aviation and is now president of the New York State Aviation Association.

Sales Head Shifted Here

R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors Corporation in charge of sales, has been assigned to Washington, where he will direct contracts between General Motors and the Government in connection with war materials. Mr. Grant succeeds James D. Mooney, vice president, who has been called to active duty in the Navy, heading the production engineering section of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Mr. Grant will continue to have general supervision over the sales organizations of General Motors and its operating divisions.

New Business Gains 20%

Theodore W. Cook, Washington general agent for the National Life Insurance Co., announces a 20 per cent increase for his agency in new paid production in 1941 over the preceding year.

The National enjoyed one of the best years in its history with $52,674,787 of paid new business. The company's increase in insurance in force for the year was $25,097,235, bringing the insurance in force as of December 31 to $600,130,230.

Scrap Shortage Closes Republic's Ninth Unit

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 2 (AP).—Shortage of scrap will force suspension of one more Republic Steel Corporation open hearth next week, leaving Youngstown district steel output at 91 per cent. This is the seventh open hearth in the district to close for lack of scrap. One unit may possible be able to resume late next week.

Brokers' Loans Dip $9,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $364,000,000 in the week ended Thursday, a decrease of $9,000,000 compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $419,000,000.

D. C. Deposits Top 495 Million, Reach Record-Breaking High

Aggregate deposits in Washington's 22 banks reached a record-breaking high of 495 million dollars as of December 31, 1941, it was learned yesterday following the Comptroller of Currency's national call for statements of condition.

Deposits here as of the year end were about 75 million dollars more than on December 31, 1940, and about 18 million dollars increased over the total on September 24, 1941.

Noteworthy individual increases included Riggs National, up 30 million dollars; American Security & Trust, up 11 million dollars; Hamilton National, up four million; Liberty National, up three and one-half million; Lincoln National, up four million; National Metropolitan, up five million, and Washington Loan & Trust, up two and one-half million. Nearly every bank showed a substantial gain.

Comparative deposits were as follows:

	Dec. 31, 1941.	Dec. 31, 1940.
American Security & Trust Co.	$70,478,368	$59,474,314
Anacostia Bank	3,180,956	2,420,621
Bank of Commerce & Savings	5,579,538	4,859,825
City Bank	15,756,039	13,086,592
Columbia National	5,506,103	5,655,713
East Washington Savings	1,367,018	1,254,159
Hamilton National	36,912,503	32,098,797
Industrial Bank	1,366,818	1,104,295
Liberty National Bank	13,899,563	10,235,032
Lincoln National Bank	17,155,513	13,410,103
McLachlen Banking Corporation	7,497,887	6,627,627
Morris Plan Bank	5,578,606	4,279,298
Munsey Trust	8,373,404	6,839,479
National Bank of Washington	13,403,586	12,540,869
National Capital Bank	2,912,621	2,894,032
National Metropolitan Bank	35,423,242	30,628,959
National Savings and Trust Co.	22,660,607	19,768,639
Riggs National Bank	160,296,608	130,816,446
Second National Bank	12,301,888	10,697,998
Security Savings & Commercial	11,502,172	9,867,954
Union Trust Company	15,094,441	14,389,197
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	29,228,154	26,926,232
Total	$495,474,845	$419,876,181

Sales Up 39% In Final Week Prior to Yule

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reservye Board estimated yesterday that the final rush of Christmas shopping boosted department store sales in the week ended December 27 to a volume 39 per cent greater than in the corresponding week in 1940.

Part of this increase, however, the board said, might be due to the fact that last Christmas fell on Thursday, giving shoppers three full days between Sunday and Christmas, while in the preceding year Christmas was on Wednesday and there were only two days between Sunday and the holiday for shopping.

In the week ended December 20, sales had been 7 per cent above the similar week in 1940, and in the four weeks ended December 27 sales averaged 11 per cent more than in the similar portion of 1940.

By Federal Reserve districts, percentage increases in the week ended December 27 or the corresponding week in 1940 were:

Boston, 34; New York, 35; Philadelphia, 54; Cleveland, 43; Richmond, 48; Atlanta, 44; Chicago, 38; St. Louis, 42; Kansas City, 35; Dallas, 40, and San Francisco, 36 per cent.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 2). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32@34, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, large, 35@37, mostly 37. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32@33, mostly 33; U. S. Standards, large, 35@36, mostly 35; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31; U. S. Trades, 32. Mixed Colors: U. S. Trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2s, 13. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 23; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 26@28; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.30@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.15@2.25. New York, Round Whites, 2.00@2.10. Maine, Katahdins, 2.40@2.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.25@3.35. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.50: Nancy Halls, 1.40@1.75. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.85.

TOMATOES—Florida, fair quality, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50; 6x7, 1.75; 7x7, 1.50; repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 5x6, 3.50@4.00; 6x6, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, Domestic Round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, fair quality, 85@1.00. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, mostly around 1.75. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly around 1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 1.90@2.00; fair quality, 1.60@1.75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.85@2.00.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, Little Marvels, 2.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Cotton futures gained $1.65 to $2.30 a bale today, the sharpest advance in several months, lifting prices to the highest levels since early October.

Buying was the result mainly of approval by a Senate subcommittee of legislation providing that ceiling prices on farm products would be at least 110 per cent of parity.

Another factor was the boost in maximum prices on fats and oils.

Demand was checked for a time by news of the fall of Manila, but busing by Wall Street, trade and New Orleans soon revived and the market closed near the day's peaks.

An advance of $2.20 a bale in the average price of spot cotton in ten designated markets automatically raised the ceiling on grade "A" print cloths and sheetings ½ cent a pound to 45½ cents, a new high.

Port receipts Thursday, 8605 bales; port stocks, 3,434,103.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan.	17.08	17.08	17.08	*17.31	+.33
March	17.37	17.75	17.36	17.70	+.44
May	17.49	17.88	17.49	17.83	+.41
July	17.59	17.96	17.59	17.91	+.42
Oct.	17.60	17.98	17.60	*17.95	+.44
Dec.	17.65	17.98	17.65	*17.99	+.46

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 18.99.

Mengel Co. Expands

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2 (AP).—Alvin A. Voit, president of the Mengel Co., wood products and container manufacturers, has announced expansion into the kitchen cabinet market by the purchase of the business of the Kemper Furniture Co., Incorporated, Union City, Ind.

Grandpa's Toys To Be Stylish For 1942 Yule

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—If little Johnnie wants to know what the latest thing in toys looks like he'd better save what he got for Christmas, 1941, because——

Next year under his tree, which is going to look different, too, he will probably find a lot of the kind of toys his grandfather played with when he was a boy.

Robert H. McCready, publisher of Playthings, the toy manufacturers magazine, said:

"From now on because so many of the things that go into toy-making are needed for war, the glamour of today is going to be replaced by the simplicity of yesterday in little Johnnie's toys."

There will be plenty of toys for Christmas, 1942, he said, but there will be far fewer of the items made with steel—such as mechanical toys, tool chests, boats—and rubber products like balls.

Christmas trees will be trimmed differently because tinsel contains copper or brass and cellophane is a plastic made with chemicals necessary in manufacturing explosives.

There will be more games made of wood and cardboard, wooden wagons and even perhaps wooden velocipedes, such as grandpa used to navigate the country lanes.

Dealings to Resume In Cottonseed Oil

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The New York Produce Exchange announced today that trading in cottonseed oil futures, suspended since last December 15, would be resumed tomorrow morning.

Daily fluctuation limits will be 1 cent a pound, on the basis of the last closing prices: 12.68 cents a pound for January deliveries and 12.65 cents for March, May and July.

New permanent price ceilings fixed by the OPA are January, 13.92 cents a pound; March, 13.95, and May and July, 13.98.

Bank Clearings Remain 21% Above Year Ago

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bank clearings in 23 major cities declined in the holiday week ended December 31, but were substantially higher than a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total for the five-day week was $6,966,169,000, up 20.9 per cent from $5,761,046,000 in the comparable short week of 1940, but down $895,493,000, or 11.4 per cent, from the preceding full week.

New York City check transactions totaled $3,700,123,000, or 12.9 per cent over $3,278,752,000 in the final week of 1940. In the 22 outside cities transactions amounted to $3,266,046,000, or 31.6 per cent more than $2,482,294,000 a year ago.

Eastern Gas Moves To Simplify Structure

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Boston, has dissolved three subsidiary companies and made them operating divisions to simplify its corporate structure, Board Chairman J. T. Tierney announced today.

The Koppers Coal Co. became the Koppers division. Koppers Connecticut Coke became the Koppers Connecticut Coke division and Mystic Steamship Co. became the Mystic Steamship division. Operations and personnel were unchanged.

Stocks Launch New Year With Cautious Rally

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 2.—The stock market got a late start on a new year's rally today, but, led by rails and an assortment of industrials, leaders pushed up in the final hour for gains of fractions to 2 points. There were scattered advances of wider proportions.

The list failed to lose its bearings on the bad news from the Philippines, including occupation of Manila and Cavite by the invading Japanese, and, after considerable forenoon irregularity, enough bidding cropped up to lift trends generally.

It was an exceptionally quiet comeback, however, with cessation of heavy tax selling in the past several weeks drying up volume to 582,020 shares compared with 1,753,353 last Wednesday. It was lightest full session since October 30. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .9 of a point at 38.0.

Brisk Rise in Staples

Aside from the ability of the market to take discouraging Far Eastern bulletins in stride, bullish implications were seen in a brisk rise in agricultural commodity futures following approval of a Senate subcommittee of price ceilings on major farm products at not less than 110 per cent of parity.

While oils were soft spots throughout, they reduced losses at last. Motors, too, were down most of the day, but they showed modest advances when the closing gong sounded. The automotive group improvement was up in the face of a substantial drop in this week's output, and the banning of all sales of new cars until January 15 when rationing is supposed to go into effect.

Rubbers Buoyant

Rubbers also exhibited a forward slant notwithstanding the drastic curbs on new tire sales. Rails were firm members from the beginning as greater traffic expansion was looked for in coming months. Mail orders reflected prospects for heavier public spending as armament production gains headway. Steels were indifferent for a while but took an upward direction in the concluding hour.

Sears Roebuck added 3⅝ points but was up 5 at the top. American Can tacked on 3. Lesser gainers were Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Steel, Bethlehem, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Westinghouse, General Electric, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge.

Oil Issues Weak

On the downside were Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Phillips Petroleum.

Bonds improved in spots. At Chicago wheat was up 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents a bushel, corn ahead 1¼ to 1¾ and hogs 15 to 25 cents higher. Cotton finished up $1.65 to $2.30 a bale.

Curb stocks generally trailed with the big board. In front were Aluminum of America, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B." Losers included Gulf Oil and Humble Oil. Transfers here were 68,000 shares against 372,000 Wednesday.

Retail Sales Drop, But Remain Well Above Year Ago

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Buying at retail stores slumped this week in the usual post-Christmas decline, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Brisk promotion activity to move larger than usual stocks was begun with special mark-downs of furs, many kinds of women's apparel and other items to attract customers with Christmas gift cash in their pockets.

But despite the recession under the previous week, when Christmas shopping spurred business, sales for the Nation as a whole averaged 8 to 14 per cent above a year ago.

In New England and on the Pacific Coast reatil business topped a year ago by 7 to 12 per cent, the East 5 to 10, Middle West 8 to 14, Southwest 13 to 18, South 12 to 18 and Northwest 8 to 12.

"Clearance sales of marked-down merchandise featured the week's retail trade as consumer buying subsided from hectic pre-Christmas peaks," the credit agency said. "The volume of reutrns was of normal proportions and a tendency to exchange luxury goods for more practical items was noted."

Week's Auto Output To Shrink to 18,535

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., said today that automobile production this week would total 18,535 units, compared with last week's total of 24,620.

Last year at this time, when no curtailments had been ordered on production, the total was 76,690.

Reserve Buys 11 Million in Federal Bonds

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve banks bought 11 million dollars of Government bonds in the week ended December 31.

The purchases were reported by the Federal Reserve Board without comment but such purchases ordinarily are intended to stabilize fluctuations in the Government bond markets. The 12 Federal Reserve banks now hold $2,249,000,000 of Government obligations.

The board also reported that lendable excess reserves of banks increased 30 million dollars to a total of $3,090,000,000 during the week.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended December 31 member bank reserves balances increased three million dollars. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of 63 million dollars in money in circulation, 41 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and 68 million dollars in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and an increase of four million dollars in Treasury currency, offset in part by decreases of 138 million dollars in reserve bank credit and 14 million dollars in gold stock, and an increase of 20 million dollars in Treasury cash. Excess reserves of member banks on December 31 were estimated to be approximately $3,090,000,000, an increase of 30 million dollars for the week.

"The principal change in holdings of bills and securities was an increase of 11 million dollars in United States Government bonds."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended December 31, 1941, were reported as follows:

	Dec. 13, 1941	Dec. 24, 1941	Dec. 31, 1940
	(In millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	3	— 4	.....
U. S. Government direct obligations	2,249	+ 11	+ 70
U. S. Government guaranteed obligations	5	.....	.....
Industrial advances (not including 15 million commitments, December 31)	10	.....	+ 2
Other reserve bank credit	94	—145	+ 14
Total reserve bank credit	2,361	—138	+ 87
Gold stock	22,736	— 14	+ 741
Treasury currency	3,248	+ 4	+ 161
Member bank reserve balances	12,450	+ 3	—1,576
Money in circulation	11,161	— 63	+ 2,429
Treasury cash	2,215	+ 20	+ 2
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	867	— 41	+ 499
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	1,651	— 68	— 365

Price Ceiling Put On Rugs, Carpets

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday ordered a 60-day emergency ceiling over prices that wholesalers, jobbers, agents, brokers or importers may charge for rugs and carpets.

Henderson described this as further action to forestall development of inflationary prices within the industry in view of the fact that the OPM's new wool limitation order would substantially curtail production of rugs and carpets.

Henderson also announced an immediate upward revision of 5 per cent in the maximum prices established last December 16 for wool floor coverings at the manufacturer's level.

The new schedule will become effective next Monday and will cover not only wool rugs and carpets made in the country, but imported floor coverings of all kinds, excluding only hand-knotted rugs.

Henderson said that if prices for other types of floor coverings show signs of getting out of hand, ceilings would be placed over them and both the manufacturing and wholesale levels.

15 Most Active Stocks

N Y Central	14,500	9	+1
South Pac	11,300	12⅝	+1⅝
Std Oil N J	11,200	41¼	— ⅝
Gen Mot	8,900	31⅞	+1⅛
U S Steel	8,700	55¼	+1⅝
Comwlth & Sou	8,400	2	+ 1/16
Erie RR pf	8,300	4⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda	6,900	28¼	+1
Cuban Am Sug	6,600	7⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	6,500	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	6,400	27½	+ ⅛
Texas Co	4,200	38	—1½
United Corp	6,100	¼	+ 1/16
North Am Co	5,900	10¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	5,600	5½	+ ⅛
Radio	5,600	2¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	5,600	20½	+1⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Wed.
Advances	530	349
Declines	74	419
Unchanged	83	213
Total issues	687	981
New 1941-42 highs	4	3
New 1941-42 lows	6	28

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

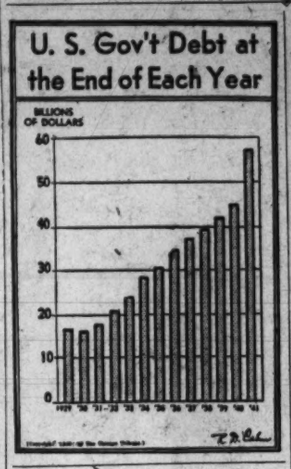
	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¾	35
Bank Ban (.80a)	13½	14½
Bank N Y (14)	313	321
Bankers Tr (2)	42⅝	44⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	52	55
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	75¾	77¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	24⅝	25⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39	40½
Commercial (8)	147	155
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¼	11¼
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	29¼	30¼
Empire Tr (3)	40¼	42¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35	37
First Natl (100)	1125	1150
Guaranty Tr (12)	225	229
Irving Tr (.60)	9¼	10¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	30⅝	32⅛
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	52¾
Natl City (1)	24⅛	25⅛
N Y Trust (5)	63¾	65⅝
Public (1⅛)	26⅝	27⅝
Title G & T	2⅝	3¼

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

Science and Invention, Given Time, Expected To Free U. S. Entirely of Foreign Dependence

The American habit, developed ever since Andrew Carnegie was active as an ironmaster, of scrapping obsolete tools and plants and replacing them with modern ones, is essentially a peace time policy.



Through the years, it has paid rich social dividends in providing the American people with more and better goods.

This policy has strengthened the productivity of the human worker with superior TOOLS, more horsepower, and better technology.

But this very policy has somewhat delayed the adjustment of the national economy to a wartime basis.

Specifically, the machinery of mass production is highly specialized, and is suitable only for the specialized purpose intended.

Accordingly, highly specialized tools and jigs and dies for making automobiles could not be readily shifted into tools for making airplanes.

On the other hand, in simpler and more primitive national economies, the shift of more elementary general purpose tools from civilian to armament functions could more readily be accomplished.

Over here the development of a new armament industry has to start pretty much from scratch in the cornfields, and since the program on something approaching the present scale was initiated after the fall of the low countries in the spring of 1940, much of this slow and tedious job of tooling up has been finished.

Accordingly, the flow of war implements from the specialized assembly lines henceforth will be at accelerating pace.

Nevertheless, the valuable and progressive peace time custom of scrapping useful, though obsolete, equipment raises difficulties in wartime. For example, in the wood furniture industry, a bottleneck of some importance at the moment springs from a scarcity of modern glue. The industry had installed modern specialized machinery in recent years for using the modern adhesive material, and scrapped the old equipment which was suitable for using more primitive substitutes, such as flour and water.

Thus, in wartime we must pay a price for the desirable peacetime system of keeping industry thoroughly abreast of science and invention.

Given a little time, American ingenuity will overcome these handicaps. For example, a leading chemical company is working on a new process for making suitable additional glue from available materials. Likewise, the wood furniture industry, which is in a relatively favorable position in respect to the availability of supplies, has been momentarily handicapped by the scarcity of imported burlap. But the inventiveness of men in the industry is finding ways and means to use substitute fabrics made of a cotton base for lining chairs and for similar uses.

As an offset to the great economic cost of war, human inventiveness will create new methods and new techniques in order to fill the gaps caused by wartime scarcity, which grows out of interference with transoceanic shipping, on the one hand, and out of diversion of critical and scarce materials to military purposes, on the other.

Out of World War I, came a remarkable development of an independent chemical industry in the United States and Great Britain. Prior to that time, the English speaking world was perilously dependent on German sources of supply. Subsequent experience in creative chemistry have belied the Teuton boast that the Germans were uniquely qualified for leadership in this field. In the realm of heavy chemicals, the American industry is now in first position.

Given time, science and invention will free us of dependence on foreign sources of supply for other essential substances and products. Certainly in wartime, national self-containment makes for enormous strength, and, though the United States is not yet in this position, it is happily nearer this status than any other nation in the world.

Latest Profit Statements

Marine Midland Trust Co. (New York) reported earnings for the quarter ended December 31 were equal to 69 cents a share, compared with 87 cents a share in the corresponding quarter of 1940. For the year ended December 31, earnings were reported as $2.01 a share against $2.15 in the preceding year.

Bank of America (San Francisco) reported that earnings after reserve provisions totaled $19,044,000, or $4.76 a share on common stock in 1941 after provisions for dividends on preferred shares. That compared with $17,750,078 or $4.27 a share in 1940. Resources climbed $278,100,000 during the year to reach $2,095,635,000.

International Shoe Co. reported net profit for the fiscal year ended November 30 of $7,207,037 after provision of $2,484,042 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $2.15 a share. This compared with $6,473,611 after $1,648,506 for taxes, or $1.93 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

First National Bank of New York reported net income for the year ended December 31 was $10,057,764, equal to $100.58 a share, compared with $10,240,647 or $102.40 a share, in 1940. Indicated fourth-quarter earnings were $30 a share, against $32.93 in the like period of 1940.

Glidden Co., manufacturers of paint and allied products, reported net profit of $3,010,389, or $3.08 a common share, for the fiscal year ended October 31, against $1,727,828, or $1.55 a share, the preceding 12 months. Net sales increased to $68,901,760 from $50,169,733.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. net income for 1941 was estimated today at $18,355,000 by N. R. Pawley, president. This would be equal after preferred dividends to $7.44 a common share, against $18,276,980, or $7.40 on common, in 1940. The company is controlled by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks
Yesterday	89.2	26.6	34.9	70.6
Previous day	Holiday			
Week ago	84.5	23.9	32.9	66.6
Month ago	92.8	27.5	37.0	73.6
Year ago	102.1	28.7	54.3	83.2
Two years ago	122.6	32.4	70.7	100.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds
Yesterday	90.4	62.2	100.1	84.2
Previous day	Holiday			
Week ago	89.8	59.9	99.6	83.1
Month ago	91.0	64.1	101.2	85.4
Year ago	90.3	62.2	100.7	84.4
Two years ago	87.0	59.2	102.1	82.8
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9

(1926 average equals 100)

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 14 per cent discount or U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.56, up .06 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05*; free, 5.18¾*; Mexico, 20.70.*

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Heavy Buying Carries Grain Prices Higher

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Greatly expanded trading in grain futures at sharply higher prices greeted the new year today. In initial dealings of 1942 on the Board of Trade, prices of grains soared 1 to 4 cents, some futures contracts reaching new seasonal peaks.

Buying was stimulated principally by price-control devolopments, including upward revision of ceilings on fats and oils, among the items affected being soybean oil and lard, and reports of Senate subcommittee approval of legislation providing ceilings at not less than 110 per cent of parity for grains.

Closing at or near the day's best levels, wheat was 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents higher than on Wednesday, May 1.28@1.28⅛. July 1.29⅛; corn 1¼ to 1¾ up, May 85¼, July 87; oats 1⅛ to 1¾ higher; rye 2⅜ to 3⅞ up; soybeans 3⅝ to 4⅛ advanced and lard 55 to 70 cents per hundredweight higher. September deliveries of wheat, corn and rye and July soybeans were at new highs for the season. Short covering accounted for much of the steep rise of rye.

Under the new ceilings, maximum prices for soybean oil were raised about 2 cents a pound and for lard futures from 1.10 to 1.32 per hundred pounds. Traders estimated the oil ceiling at approximately 11¾ cents, basis Decatur, Ill., or ¾ cent higher than had been expected. The ceilings on lard were 40 to 77 cents over closing prices of futures, with January delivery at 10.50 per hundredweight.

Cotton Prices Soar $1.65 to $2.30

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Cotton futures bounded $1.65 to $2.30 a bale today in the best net advance since October 23, closing prices all ranging about 17.30 cents a pound and December, 1942, deliveries reaching 17.99 cents.

Quotations reached the highest since October 6.

The buying surge was credited to Senate subcommittee approval of minimum farm product price ceilings at 110 per cent of parity. An increase in the ceilings on fats and oils also encouraged buyers.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's

Drug Sales

The increase of 15 per cent to 20 per cent in drug manufacturers' sales indicated for 1941 is expected to be extended further in coming months under the influence of well maintained consumer buying power, largely export and Government needs for military forces. With this country actually engaged in war, and casualties being suffered, not only will the current use of various drugs by the military forces be increased, but larger supplies will be needed to prepare for future contingencies. Hence, the major part of the expected additional gain in sales will come from rapidly expanding Government buying. If any extended period of bad winter weather occurs, further impetus to civilian demand, in addition to that provided by increased buying power, would be witnessed during the first quarter of 1942.

Telephone Prospects

It is resonable to anticipate that during the period of the war, the telephone companies will be relieved of burdensome pressure from State and Federal investigating bodies. From here on, the entire stress will be upon efficient operation, and such distractions to management as prolonged rate investigations would doubtless meet gerat public disfavor. What is more, since the war economy will make for lower earnings, any alleged excess rate of return will be automatically in process of correction. Nevertheless, a resumption of the trend toward much stricter regulation when the war ends continues to threaten. Studies already initiated by the Federal Communications Commission have laid the groundwork for the necessary State and Federal cooperation to that end.

Cosmetic Makers

Cosmetic sales will show a good increase for 1941, with volumes during the Christmas season probably reaching new highs. Whether or not any significant gain will be shown next year is uncertain, as increased personal income taxes may cause consumers to limit expenditures for luxury items such as cosmetics. In such an event, cosmetic producers may experience further difficulty in offsetting raw material costs. Prices of essential oils and aromatics are about 65 per cent above those of a year ago, principally because of the difficulty in securing imports from the chief sources of supply. No marked relief from this condition is to be expected so long as war lasts, and prices will remain exceptionally high.

Scare Buying

One effect of the present emergency will be to hasten the depletion of retail stocks of scarce merchandise. Because of protective inventories built up some time ago, retailers did not expect that there would be any particular pinch until the late spring or early summer of 1942. Rushed into buying by the priority scare of August and the pretax buying of September, consumers had not only anticipated requirements for some things well in advance but were also coming around to the belief that the warnings were just false alarms—like the gasoline "shortage." But now that the real thing is here, we can expect steady anticipatory buying for some time ahead, and there is no doubt that a real pinch on numerous products will be witnessed by spring.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks		High	Low	Close
25	Cons Gas El Lt	45½	45½	45½
225	East Sug Assoc vtc	9¾	9¾	9¾
50	Guilford Realty	.50	.50	.50
10	Guilford Realty pf	40	40	40
50	Houston Oil pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
39	Mt Ver-Woods M	2.65	2.65	2.65
80	U S Fidel & Guar	22	22	22
Bonds				
1000	Balt Transit 4s	42	42	42
6000	Balt Transit 5s A	83	81	83

Total stock sales, 449 shares.
Total bond sales, $7000.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Jan. 2 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 53; shipments, 110; stocks, 2239.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 582,020; previous day, 1,753,383; week ago, 1,410,810; year ago, 506,040; two years ago, 760,090; January 1 to date, 582,020; year ago, 1,033,510; two years ago, 3,215,040.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 2.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	111.10	113.00	110.07	112.77	+1.81
20 rails	25.69	26.70	25.58	26.66	+1.24
15 utils.	14.16	14.84	14.05	14.82	+0.30
65 stks.	37.07	37.88	36.78	37.81	+0.83

Transactions in stocks used in averages only:

Industrials	83,400
Rails	66,700
Utilities	33,300
Total	183,400

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Acme Stl	2	48½	47¼	48½	— ⅜
Adams Exp...	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Addressog	7	11⅛	10½	11½	+ ⅜
Air Reduction.	52	37⅜	36½	37	+ ⅜
Alleghany Corp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	2	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	11	8	8	8	
Alleghany pr pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghy Lud Stl	9	22¾	21⅜	22½	+ ¼
Allied Strs	2	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	12	29¾	28	29⅛	+ 1
Alpha P Cem..	5	18	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	1	52	52	52	— 1
Am Airlines....	4	47⅛	47⅛	47½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pff	10	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	29	29	29	+ ½
AmBr Shoe pf	20	126	126	126	
Am Cable&Rad	22	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Am Can	12	63	59½	63	+ 3
Am Car&Fdy..	17	33	31½	32½	+ 1½
Am Car & F pf	3	68¾	68	68¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	94½	94½	94½	+ 3½
Am Coml Alco..	1	8	8	8	
Am Crystal Su	4	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am&FP $6 pf..	2	17½	16¼	17½	+ 1¼
Am & F P $7 pf	5	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ⅝
Am & F P 2 pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
Am-Hawaii SS	4	30	30	30	
Am Hide&Leath	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	46	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
AmInternational	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	86	85	86	+ 2½
Am M & Fdy	9	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li..	14	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf..	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf..	4	20	20	20⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Rad&St S.	28	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	20	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Am Roll M pf	5.80	55½	53	55½	+ 2¼
Am Safety Raz	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Ref..	17	41¾	40½	41¾	+ ⅝
Am Snuff Co..	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs...	13	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf..	3	96	94⅜	96	+ ⅝
Am Sumat Tob	3	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	47	130⅝	128⅛	130¼	+ 1⅜
Am Tobacco....	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅞	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	10	47¼	46¼	47¼	+ 1
Am Tob pf....	2	143	143	143	— 5½
Am Viscose	19	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf..	1	116½	116½	116½	+ 2⅜
Am Wat Wks..	19	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf..	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
Am Woolen	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf....	2	73	73	73	+ 1½
Am Zinc Ld&S..	7	5	5	5	
Anaconda	69	28¼	26¾	28¼	+ 1
Anacon W&C't.	70	28½	27⅜	28⅛	+ 1½
Anchor Hock Gl	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Andes Copper..	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf.	2	110	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅜
Arm Cork	28	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅜
Arm Ill pr pf..	17	63¼	62⅜	63¼	+ ⅝
Armstrong Cork	3	21¾	21	21⅜	+ 1
Artloom Corp..	1	3½	3½	3½	
Assd Dry Gds.	4	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	50	84½	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Atch T & S Fe	25	47⅜	46⅝	47⅛	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	17	22½	20⅞	22½	+ 2⅛
Atl G & W I pf	3	42¼	41	42¼	
Atl Refining..	27	21½	20⅝	21½	— 1¼
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aviation Corp..	22	4	3¾	4	
B					
Bald Loco ct..	22	14¾	13⅛	14¾	+ 1
Balt & Ohio..	32	3⅜	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	5¾	4¾	5⅛	+ 1¼
Bangor & Ar..	2	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf 1.80		25½	22	25½	+ 4
Barber Asph ..	3	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	30	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat...	14	39½	39	39⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co....	5	22¼	21	22¼	+ 1½
Beth Steel	33	66¼	64¼	66¾	+ 1¾
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	21½	21½	21½	
Blaw-Knox	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bloomingdale's	10	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	23	20¾	19½	20⅝	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br..	2	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅜
Bon Ami A?..	10	90	90	90	
Bond Strs	1	17	17	17	
Borden Co	6	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner ..	24	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅜
Boston & Me..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	4	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Brigss & Strat.	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	1	42	42	42	+ 1
Bklyn-Man Tr.	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Bklyn Un Gas.	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	31½	31½	31½	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie...	6	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ..	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Burling Mills pf	2	54	54	54	
Burr Add Mach	12	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal..	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Bush TBI pf ctf	20	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Butler Bros....	5	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Butte Cop & Z	7	3	3	3	
Byers (AM) Co	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	20	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ 2¼
Byron Jackson.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
C					
Calif Packing..	5	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy..	5	12	11⅞	12	
Canad Pacific..	30	4⅜	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	2	66½	65½	66½	+ 2⅝
Caterpil Tractor	7	41½	39½	41	+ 1¾
Celanese Corp	29	21	20½	21	
Celanese pr pf	.10	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre....	3	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre ..	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry..	10	110	110	110	
Cent Ill Sec....	23	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J ..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cent Vio Sug ..	4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	15	28	27	28	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6% pf	2	25	23½	25	+ 1
Chain Belt Co..	1	17½	17½	17½	
Champ P&Fpf'r	.10	97	97	97	
Ches & Ohio ..	11	35½	33½	35	+ 1⅝
Chi & E Ill A..	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West ..	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ..	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	2	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
CRI & Pac7% pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chi Yell Cab....	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chicasha Cot O	1	12	12	12	+ 1
Chrysler Corp ..	53	46	43⅞	46	+ ⅛
Cities Service..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
City Ice & Fuel	1	14	14	14	
City Prod Corp	1	13	13	13	
Clev Cliffs Iron	1	16	16	16	
Clev Elec Ill 3	70	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ⅛
Clev Un Ter 4½	1	59¼	58½	59¼	
Col & So 4½ '80	15	15½	15	15½	
Columb G & E 5	52	100½	99¾	100½	+ ⅛
Columbia G 5 '51	1	99½	99½	99½	
Coml Inv Trst	1	27	27	27	
Comml Solvents	22	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Comw & South	84	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Comw & Sou pf.	4	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	23	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Consol'm-Nairn.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr....	21	21	20¼	21	+ ¾
ConsolCigar pf	10	86	86	86	+ ½
Con Oil Del pf	20	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜	+ ⅛
ConsCoppermin.	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cons Edison..	65	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	89	89	89	+ 1¼
ConFilm Ind pf	1	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	56	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	7	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp.	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.....	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cont Bak pf....	1	98	98	98	— 1
Cont Can	24	24½	24¼	24¾	+ 1¼
Cont Diam Fib	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins.....	4	41¾	41	41¾	
Cont Motors....	21	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del..	31	22¼	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅝
Copperweld Stl	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
CornExchange pf	1.30	31½	30½	31½	+ 1⅛
Corn Products..	11	55	54½	55	+ 1
Crane Co.....	9	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh ..	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	2	11	10¾	11	
Crucible Steel..	6	34¾	33	34¾	+ 1⅜
Crucible Stl pf..	2	79¼	78½	79¼	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf..	.10	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Cuba-A S cv pf	2	75	74½	75	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack..	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press....	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg.	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Curtis Pub pf..	40	15½	14½	15½	— 1⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	20	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	18	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	25	8¼	7	8¼	+ 1¼
Del Lack & W	45	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis..	33	17⅞	16⅞	17⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Dist Corp-Se..	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Dixie-Vor A?	.50	33	32¾	33	
Doehler Die Cas	2	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	123	123	123	
Dresser Mfg ..	2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int ..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
duPont de N..	13	144	142	144	+ 1
duPont pf	1	125	125	125	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L.	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	6	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	138½	137¾	138½	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg	2	31¾	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite..	14	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
El Pow & Lt..	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	
El P&L $7 pf	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	6	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	2	25	23¾	25	+ 1⅝
Endicott-J pf?	2.30	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
Eng Pub Serv	11	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	.50	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ 2
Erie RR	27	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct....	83	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	11	34¾	32¾	34¾	+ 1⅝
Eureka V Clean	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod ..	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar	13	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	40	40	40	— 1
First Nat Strs	2	36⅜	35½	36¾	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Follansbee S pf	.50	31¼	31	31	
Foster Wheeler.	4	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	8¾	8	8¾	+ 1⅜
G					
Gair (Robert)..	11	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob't) pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind..	2	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	42	41½	42	+ 1⅛
Gen Baking	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf..	1.10	112½	112	112	— 3
Gen Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	64	27⅝	26⅝	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	39¼	38⅜	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	9	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors ..	89	31⅞	30	31⅞	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors pf.	2	124	124	124	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv A	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv.	1				+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal..	2	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Steel&Wil..	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Gen Refract ..	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	7	9	8⅝	9	
Gen Stl C pf 1..	70	73	70½	73	+ 2
Gillette Saf R.	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	9	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	62	62	62	+ 2
Glidden Co....	12	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
Glidden pf....	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Goebel Brew ..	5	2	2	2	
Goodrich (BF).	8	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ⅜
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	57	57	57	
G'year T&R ..	9	11¼	10¼	11⅛	+ 1
G'year T&R pf..	2	61	60¼	61	+ 1¼
Goth Silk Hos..	2			1⅞	
Goth Silk H pf?	.20	62	62	62	+ 1
Graham-P Mot..	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Granby Con M	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ 2⅜
Granite City Stl	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Grant (W.T.)..	10	10	10	10	
Grant (WT) pf	23	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	10	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf..	14	22⅞	21¼	21⅜	+ 1⅜
Gt West Sug....	10	26⅛	25½	26¼	+ 1⅜
Gt W Sug pf?..	.50	139	139	139	+ 1
Green (H L)..	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Greyhnd Corp..	27	12⅝	11½	12⅛	+ ⅜
Grum Airc En..	13	13	13	13	
Guantan Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Guantan S pf?	.20	49	48¾	49	+ 2
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gulf M & Oh pf	8	21¾	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
H					
Hack W pf At .30		32¾	32¾	32¾	— 2⅛
Harb-Walker....	6	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod...	2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powdr	11	72	70½	70½	— 1¼
Hershey Choc..	1	37	37	37	+ 2½
Holland Furn..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Holly Sugar ..	3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	5	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	7	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛
Household Fin..	2	39¼	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅛
Houston Oil	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Howes Sound....	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Hudson & Man					
Hudson & M pf	2			2⅛	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S..	8	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor..	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor....	3			⅜	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	47	6⅞	5⅝	6⅞	+ 1
Ill Cent Ltr..2.40		33	32½	33	+ 1
Ill Central pf..	4	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
Indpls P&L	4	15	14¾	15	+ 1¼
Indust Rayon..	1	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Inland Steel	1	70½	70½	70½	+ 2
Inspirat Con C	10	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Interboro Rpid..	1	7	7	7	
Interlake Iron..	18	7½	7½	7½	
IntBus Machine	1	151¼	151¼	151¼	+ 1¼
Int Harvester..	18	47¼	46	47¼	+ 1¼
Int Hydro-Elec A	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Int Mer Marine	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mining....	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Nick Can ..	37	27⅜	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper	27	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf....	1	58	57½	58	+ ½
IntRyCn A pf?	.50	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Int Salt.....	2	46⅜	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe.....	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	1	2	2	2	
InterstDeptStrs	4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)....	4	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea.....	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	57½	56½	57½	+ 1¼
Jones & L Stl	22	24¾	23¼	24¼	+ ⅜
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	62	62	62	+ ¼
Jones&LStl pfB	2	78¾	77	78¾	+ ⅜
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	53½	53½	53½	+ 1⅛
KanCitySouthpf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ 1¼
Kaufmann Dept	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWh B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kennecott Cop	29	37¼	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)..	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)....	2	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	4	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co....	6	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	22½	22½	22½	
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
LehighValCoal pf	3	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR....	4	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp ..	8	21	20	21⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-Ow Glass	22	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	8	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Life Savers....	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	69⅞	69½	69⅞	+ 1⅛
Liggett & My B	2	72	70½	72	+ 2⅛
Lion Oil Ref..	2	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Lockheed Aircr.	22	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	8	38⅜	37	38⅝	+ 1⅛
Loew's Inc pf..	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
L. Star Cem....	3	40¼	39¼	40¼	+ 1⅛
Long-Bell L A	15	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)..	3	14⅛	14⅜	14½	+ ⅜
Louisv & Nash	1	68½	68½	68½	+ 3
Louisv G&E A	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks..	3	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Macy R H Co	6	20	19	20	+ 1⅛
Magma Copper	5	26	24¼	26	+ 1⅜
Manati Sugar..	15	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Maracaibo O E	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Marine Mid...	14	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
M S R pr pf	19.10	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	5	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Martin G L Co	10	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry..	8	5¾	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¾
Master Elec ..	1	24	24	24	
Mathieson Alk.	2	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
May Depts Strs	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec..	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	6	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe ..	5	32	31	32	+ 1
Mengel Co	1	4½	4½	4½	
Miami Copper..	5	6	6	6	
Mid-Cont Pet..	8	16⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Mid Stl Prod..	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ 1¼
Minn-Honey R..	2	35¾	35½	35¾	+ 1
Minn-Moline ..	1	2	2	2	
Mission Corp ..	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex ..	3	½	½	½	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carp..	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
Mont P pf Ct	.10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Montom Ward ..	26	27	25¾	27	+ 1⅞
Mor & Essex	1.20	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel ..	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass ..	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
M

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.

KRICHTON, ALBERT. On Friday, January 2, 1942, ALBERT KRICHTON, son of the late William H. and Mary P. Krichton and brother of Joseph, Arthur and Harry Krichton, Stella Stumpner and Mamie Lesley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, January 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LARRY, NAOMI. On Friday, January 2, 1942, NAOMI LARRY, beloved wife of Solon Larry, devoted mother of Lawrence, Charles, Chauncey and Milton Larry, sister of Mrs. Maggie Pendlepon and Mrs. Janie Watson. Notice of funeral later.

LEER, JAMES A. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, JAMES A. LEER, aged 73 years, of 1427 A st. se., brother of Frank Leer, and uncle of Harry J. Leer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEIZEAR, SARAH ISABEL (Belle). On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Norbeck, Md., SARAH ISABEL LEIZEAR, widow of Samuel J. Leizear and beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Burhnard S. Leizear and Mrs. Garland W. Wolfe. Mrs. Leizear rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM W. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence, 1631 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM W. LIVINGSTON, beloved husband of Mary C. Livingston (nee Topley) and father of Mrs. Jessie L. Thompson. Remains resting at his late residence where funeral services will be held Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, North 16th and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

LOWE, J. EDWARD. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 721 K st. ne., J. EDWARD LOWE, beloved husband of Hilda Waters Lowe and father of Chester P. Lowe, sr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LUNA, FANCHON HALLIBURTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 1, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ash, Mrs. FANCHON HALLIBURTON LUNA, widow of Edward White Luna. Services and interment in Dallas, Tex., on Monday, January 5.

MILLS, GRACE A. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at the home of her son in Vienna, Va., GRACE A. MILLS, beloved wife of the late William G. Mills. She is survived by one son, Clarence W. Mills and one grandson. Remains resting at Grow funeral home, Fairfax, Va., until Saturday, January 3, 1942. Funeral from Baptist Church 2 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

PRICE, HARRY N. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence, 1417 Park road nw., HARRY N. PRICE, beloved husband of Myrtle R. Price. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SWANSON, HELEN F. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HELEN F. SWANSON, beloved wife of Arthur G. Swanson and mother of Herbert A. Long. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES HERBERT. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES HERBERT TAYLOR, of Salesia, Md., beloved husband of Daisy M. Taylor and the father of Clyde M., O. Marvin, Royce W., Ray S. and Jeannine Taylor. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, January 3, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Providence M. E. Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

THOMAS, JAMES W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES W. THOMAS, beloved husband of Sadie V. Thomas and father of James Donald Thomas. Funeral from the W. K. Hunteman funeral home, 5726 Georgia ave., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VIRTS, MARY E. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 1641 Irving st. nw., MARY E. VIRTS. Remains resting at the residence of Bernard Deck, near Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at the Leesburg Catholic Church on Monday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Edgegrove Cemetery near Hillsboro, Va.

WHITTINGTON, ALVEN D. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ALVEN D. WHITTINGTON, beloved father of Mrs. Whittington Hogeland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Easton, Pa.

WILSON, BLANCHE FITCHER. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at her residence, 1841 Kilbourne pl. nw., BLANCHE FITCHER WILSON, beloved wife of Hampden Wilson and mother of Mrs. Marian Harvey and Mrs. W. O. Hankins, of Roanville, Va., and Mrs. R. W. James, of Richmond, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOHLFARTH, GEORGE FREDERICK. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 4008 12th st. ne., GEORGE FREDERICK WOHLFARTH, beloved husband of Mary Cornelia Wohlfarth (nee Jarboe) and father of G. Frederick Wohlfarth, jr., Mrs. Harold M. Stumph, sr., Mrs. Howard E. Sibley, William Jarboe Wohlfarth and George C. Wohlfarth. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD, GLADYS G. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, GLADYS G. WOOD, beloved wife of Raymond C. Wood and mother of Barbara Todd Gill. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Saturday, January 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Swanson, Helen F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leer, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wohlfarth, George Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kinnamont, Jacob W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jameson, Andrew B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biggins, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harper, Frank B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 57536. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Lemuel Turner, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 19th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 12th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3,10

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 57601. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Hester K. Byrn, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 19th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 12th day of December, 1941. JANIE G. S. TALIAFERRO, the Concord Apt., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59402. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ward Willson Griffith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 9th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney. 728 9th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59408, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William H. Doleman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, or before the 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1941. ELLA DOLEMAN, 1810 You Street, S.E. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27,3,10

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MICHAEL F. KEOGH, Attorney, 709 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58963, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Louis Kavakos, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 11th day of December, 1941. MICHAEL F. KEOGH, 709 Woodward Building. WILLIAM KAVAKOS, 802 Ninth Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

GEORGE G. McLEISH, Attorney. 600 H Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59376. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Kathrine K. Murray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1941. RAYMOND G. DUNNE, 604 H Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3,10

EDWARD C. KRIZ, Attorney, Kellogg Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Lyda Mae Byrd, deceased. No. 58887. Administration Docket 125. Application having been made herein for the readmission to probate and record of the last will and testament of said deceased, and why the letters testamentary thereunder granted to John T. Hicks, the executor named therein, by decree entered herein on the 7th day of October, 1941, should not be ratified and confirmed, it is ordered this 12th day of December, 1941, that Ewin Boucher, William Bumyea or William Bourmier, Exina Deyo, Ralph Keith, Robert Keith, Ernest LaBombard, Louis LaBombard, Edward LaBombard, Dorothy Miguard, Carry Caudefke, Rose Demaras, Marie Lefebre, Napoleon LaBombard, Silas Miner, Mrs. Exina Nichols, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mrs. Nora M. Nichols, Mrs. Henry Serre, Stella Miner, Carrie White, Joseph Pelkey, Alice Desordy, Robert Pelkey, Edna Donar, Dora Brunell, Frances Southmayd, Joseph Renaud and all unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Lyda May Byrd, deceased, if any, if living, and, if dead, their husbands, widows, devisees, heirs at law and next of kin, successors in interest, legal representatives, assignees, or trustees, and all others concerned, appear in said court on the 26TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942 at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of December, 1941. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

GEO. G. BOX, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of George P. Dowell, deceased. No. 59350. Administration Docket 126. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Amanda Craig, it is ordered this 20th day of December, A. D. 1941, that Annie D. Kober, John A. Dowell and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of George P. Dowell, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 2d day of February, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59144, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1941. JANIE G. S. TALIAFERRO, the Concord Apt., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59402. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ward Willson Griffith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 9th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

A. M. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney for Complainant, Bond Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Robert Clay Courtwright for change of name. Civil Action No. 14026. Robert Clay Courtwright, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Robert Clay Brooks and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 20.27,3

AUCTION SALES 8

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, SHIPYARD—Public auction sales, JANUARY 10, 1942, partly in city limits, approximately 12 acres on Wicomico River, which has depth of 14 feet mean low water and frontage of about 1447 2 feet on river. Improvements—principally two railways, 500 tons and 1200 tons capacity; mill building; machine shop; office; storage house; two boat storage sheds; tin shop; power house; lumber sheds and other buildings, in good condition and in operation. For particulars communicate with Stanley G. Robins, Attorney, Salisbury, Maryland. 27,28,3,4

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

L. HAROLD SOTHORON, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59430, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas E. Burke, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1941. MARGARET D. BURKE, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 27.3,10

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney. 905 American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court, No. 59292. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Arthur Deerin Call, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22D DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22d day of December, 1941. MABEL W. S. CALL 3015 Forty-fifth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

LEWIS H. FISHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59242. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of John Galen Carter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1941. CELINA C. CARTER, 5428 Ashley Terrace. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

TOBRINER, GRAHAM, BREZ & TOBRINER, Attorneys, Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58933. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Isidor Ehert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of December, 1941. FREDERICK G. EMHAU, 932 Southern Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

ARTHUR C. ELGIN, Attorney. Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59409, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Yost D. Harbaugh, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of December, 1941. LEWIS M. HARBAUGH, 1375 Emerson st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney, Southern Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59291, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Josephus Holmes, also known as Cephas Holmes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 17TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of December, 1941. ANNE S. MUSGRAVE, 400 Southern Building, Washington, D. C., and CEPHAS HOLMES, 1522 South 11th Street, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

EDWIN A. NIESS, Attorney, 401 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alice B. Sanger, deceased. No. 59277. Administration Docket 126. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Chase C. Cove, it is ordered this 12th day of December, A. D. 1941, that Joseph S. Attwill, Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Mrs. Lewis Granger, Albert B. Smith, Howard E. Smith, Charles D. Smith, jr., Mrs. Mildred Wagner, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Field, Miss Dorothy Pendleton, all nonresidents, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of December, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59097. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of James T. Shrigley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 11th day of December, 1941. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27,3

A. M. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney for Complainant, Bond Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Robert Clay Courtwright for change of name. Civil Action No. 14026. Robert Clay Courtwright, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Robert Clay Brooks and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 20.27,3

These Women! By d'Alessio

"My husband and I finally agreed on one thing—so I went to Reno and got it!"

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. Engineer Office, 1st & Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., January 14, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing, and installing mechanical and electrical equipment for an addition to the Central Heating Plant for A. C. Office Building, etc., at Bolling Field, District of Columbia. Deposit of Five Dollars required on drawings. Further information on application. 2,3,5,13

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, PR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting, 1711 Kalorama rd nw. AD 9521

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warfinm Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
Prepare now for any eventuality. Protect your loved ones with a modern bomb shelter. Call us and let our construction engineers discuss this problem with you free of charge.
A complete home improvement and new building service.
TA. 3434. DI. 2750 NITE.

BLACKOUT PAINT

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal.
Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU 1155.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS.

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen Repairs. White. Tate.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality—white mechs.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM 8863.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable
Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, small gold, set with garnets, lost New Year's Eve. Keepsake. Reward. HO. 4903 after 5.

BROWN WALLET lost, vicinity downtown. Reward. ME. 3477. Extension 802.

DOG—Black Scottie; Wednesday afternoon. Reward. DE. 2432.

EYEGLASSES, child's, at bus stop at Nebraska and Conn. ave., between bus stop 13th and P and Palace Theater, on L-4 bus, on Palace Theater. Reward. EMerson 6225.

MAN'S HEAVY BLUE GRAY OVERCOAT. TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM ARMY AND NAVY TOWN CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE. CALL CAPT. BRADY AT ONCE. EMERSON 4726.

WATCH—Nurse's: Elgin; gold with gold band; vicinity Penn. ave. and E sts. nw.; reward. MI. 2653.

LOST—Light blue sardonyx seal ring with carved crest and motto. Between Georgetown and Sheridan Circle. Reward. Call MI. 2566.

LOST — Small, all-black cocker spaniel puppy on Wed., Dec. 31, in Chevy Chase, Md. Call Wisc. 4219. Reward.

LOST—Brown leather lady's handbag, section of 10th and G sts.; keep money, return bag and articles. GLebe 0929.

LOST—Dec. 26 by Marine stationed at Quantico, returning from Christmas leave; black traveling case, white initials, F. P., on outside. Containing blue marine dress uniform and other articles. Also with same, suit box containing blue civilian suit, topcoat, slippers, shirts, etc. Reward. Call ME. 0963.

REWARD—Black bag, lost in Earle Theater Wed. midnight show; contains glasses, keys, etc. AD. 2239.

FOUND—Lady's plain pocketbook at 3212 Klingle rd. Call EM. 5145.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column)

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6310.

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, Inel. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

THE BOYS and I miss you unbearably. Am giving up home, will go anywhere with you. Bee. Write Box 740 Washington Post.

BALLROOM STUDIO
For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. ME. 3116 after 3.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 ater 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING to Florida Sat. morning; room for 2; share expenses. RE. 9485, room 12.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

Card Punch Course, SHORT, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

TUTORING in algebra and geometry. 17 years' teaching experience in large city high school. Mrs. Lewis. AD. 6732.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines. WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

INDIVIDUAL instruction: Gregg shorthand made easy and interesting. Moderate prices. Hours to suit you. TA. 0393.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typtist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course. WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY. HIGHEST SALARY IN TOWN.
See Mr. Absher, International Harvester Co. 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON.
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS, $1 AN HOUR
ALL THE WORK YOU CAN DO ALL DAY.
SEE MR. HUFF
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, ABILITY TO READ BLUE PRINTS HELPFUL. LOCAL CONCERN ENGAGED IN DEFENSE PRODUCTION. BOX M-941, WASHINGTON POST.

BAKER—White, for hotel, $30 week; room and board. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

BARBER wanted (colored) for white trade; guar. $20 and comm. 801 F st. nw.

BARBER, $30 week guar. and commission. 3913 Mt. Vernon a. Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—For Saturday, $10 guar. 50c shop, 1826 First st. nw.

BARBERS (colored) (3); good salary. 1115 22d st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER wanted: $25 week guar. and 65% commission; no license required. 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2411.

BARBER (white), first class; steady job. 510 F st. nw.

BARBER—6 p. m. to 9 p. m. $14 guarantee. Def Ray Recreation Center Barber Shop, 2419 Mt. Vernon or Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, $30 guar. and com. Steady man. Barber Shop, Arlington Cantonment, Va. CH. 8100, ext. 51.

BARBER: steady man; $30 guarantee. FOX SHOP, 1344 G st. nw.

Body and Fender Men (2)
Good working conditions. Salary or commission. See Mr. Floyd.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; living quarters; must sell due Govt. work. $400. After 5. 1416 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 3-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 8958 'til 10 a. m. MI. 6489 after 10 a. m.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140

CAFETERIA manager, thoroughly trained; broad experience in all food lines; American born. References. Box M-943, Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Can be bought for less than $100. New owner called away. NA. 7990.

GROCERY—Good business location, doing $3,500 mo. Will sell for $4,000. TR. 9346.

GROCERY business, modern equipment; $7,000 mo.; good location. TR. 0366.

LUNCHEONETTE-BAKERY

Near theater. Cash buyer. No agents. 82-84 Rhode Island ave. nw

RESTAURANTS
$575 weekly. Rent $80. $3,000.
$1,200 weekly. Rent $250. $10,000.
$350 weekly. Rent $85. $4,000.
All on reasonable terms. See
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FOR SALE—American Welding and Engineering Co., machinists and welding engineers, specialising electric and acetylene welding, cutting and brazing, structural iron and boiler work, permanent repairs on broken cylinder blocks. Ideal for defense work. Reason for selling, old age. Apply 955 New Holland Rd., F.R.D. 3, Reading, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE., 318—Light room, south exp.; 1-2; walk. dist. Supreme Court. Resid.

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; emp. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 8941. Sun., eves.

ARLINGTON, 1433 N. Inglewood st.—Sgle., dble, with pvt. bath, newly furn.; nr. bus, direct to city; garage; resp. See Sat. or Sun.

BL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 16c bus. GL. 1792.

BROOKLAND (4610 12th st. ne.)—Twin bedrm.; sgle. rm.; new house. MI. 5954.

BROOKLAND SECTION—Lge. frt. rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; blk. trans. MI. 6288.

BURNS ST. NE., 20—New home, newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds. 2 closets, nr. bus or transp. accom. NA. 7764. TR. 6947.

BURNS ST. S.E., 4311—Sgle. rm.; southern exp. adjoining porch, ½ block of Alabama ave. se., 20 min. to heart of city; inelin. phone; gentleman pref., $25 mo. TR. 4357.

CHEVERLY (block transp.)—Large room, $25 (1), $40 (2); new home. WA. 4889.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6414 33rd st.—Large quiet room in new home; empl. gentile only. EM. 0632.

CHEVY CHASE—Conn. ave.; new home; double, $40; triple, $60; kit., grill; phone; bus; garage; laundry; fireplace. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restricted neighborhood. Quiet, private home; 2 comfortable rooms; gentlemen only. Emerson 5942.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room in private family. Gentleman only. Convenient to bus. Wisconsin 3618.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—For colored. One furn. room in private home. Employed couple, or 2 men. CO. 3081.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Newly furn. rms., tw. beds. Unl. ph. HO. 1841.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1527—Sgle. rm.; new home; man only; conv. trans. DU. 5901.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 1701 (Kenilworth)—Choice warm front rm.; suit for 2; Jewish home; no other roomers; nr. trans. AT. 4168.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2164, Apt. 43—Rm.-porch; $22.50; Prot. lady with sgle. lady.

HYATTSVILLE, 4711 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5873.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Comf., single room for empl. young men. $16 mo. CO. 0562.

JEFFERSON NW., 812, Apt. 109—Young lady share rm. with another. Conv. trans.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 413—Dble. rm.; express bus at cor., $17.50 ea. GA. 9327.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large double room. Men preferred. Also girl to share large room with another girl. Twin beds. Downtown vicinity. ME. 7759.

PARK RD. NW., 2089—Attr. rm., de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PETWORTH—Girl to share beautifully furn. double room. Private Jewish family. Conv. transp. $20. Unl. phone. RA. 4900.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1367—Double room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred; semiprivate bath; Gentiles.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Young lady, Gentile, for comfortable room in private home. Convenient transportation, $22. Dr. Randolph 4361.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 944—Bright, warm, double rm. Also sgle. rm. Pvt. home. Unl. phone. Conv. transp. RA. 2971.

WISC. AVE., 3421—Attr. large rm.; in private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3806.

3D FL. N.W., 6443—Large room, new home; innerspring mattress; ½ block trans., recreation cent.; man; Gentile. GE. 9314.

8TH NW., 4123—Sgle. or dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; blk. best trans. TA. 5068

14TH NW., 2544—Clean room, next bath; private entrance; $7. See janitor.

17TH NW., 1536 (nr. Mass. ave.)—Clean double room, adj. bath; gentlemen only.

18TH NW., 2443 (nr. Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished single, next bath; gentleman.

5804 GA. AVE. N.W.—Spacious dble. or single rm., on car line; resp. GE. 9649.

LIGHT, newly dec. double room; walk Congress, Library, Inq. 101 D st. ne.

1607 HOBART ST. NW.—Double; gentleman; private home; quick transportation.

DOUBLE ROOM—2 girls preferred; on bus line. Quite neighborhood. 3822 S. Dakota ave. ne.

CLEAN, comfortable dble. rm.; priv. home; phone; exp. bus ¼ blk. Refs. exchanged. 1320 Madison st. nw. TAylor 8491.

NEAR VA. Navy Bldg.—8 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Oil heat. $90. Available Jan. 25. 912 So. Oak, Arl. Owner. TE. 3233.

GOVT. worker wanted to share furn. apt. with two young men. All convs., ideally located. DI. 1817.

LADY, Gentile, share room, twin beds; in attractive warm apt. FRanklin 4205.

1440 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Nicely furn. room; conv. trans. AD. 8440.

1832 BILTMORE NW.—Large sunny room; near 16th and Col. rd., best transportation. North 6934, evenings and Sunday. Men only.

LARGE ROOM next to bath, in private home; bus at door, 10c fare. TE. 1633

1234 13TH NW., Apt. 15—Room for man; single, $4; double, $6.

DOWNTOWN, 1112 11th nw.—Nicely furn single; plenty heat, hot water; $3.

314 SHERIDAN ST. NW.—Newly furnished; next to bath; close to trans., ½ block. GE. 8094.

6723 44TH AVE., University Park, Md.—Large bright, nicely furnished studio rm., next bath; 1 blk. transp. HYatts. 0561.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

K ST. NE., 617—2 rooms, bath, newly decorated; 1 h. k.; unfurnished.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 731—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA., 4308 14th st. North—Single room, private bath; new home; conv. transp.; qui. phone. CH. 9347.

ARL., VA.—Large twin room, next bath; 5c fare to new Navy Building. CH. 9405.

ARL., VA., 1135 N. INGLEWOOD ST.—2 nice double rooms, semipriv. bath. Small adult family. Only 1 blk., express bus. Unlim. ph. Reas. Gentlemen. CH. 0288.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furn. corner rm.; near new Naval Hospital; unlimited phone; 1 block to D. C. bus; no other roomers; $5 wkly. WI. 7616 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 16c bus. CH. 0276.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sgle room, in new section. Small priv. bath; priv. entr. Near Good trans. Man. WA. 3099.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA—2 dble. rms. and bath in private home. WI. 9949.

PARK RD NW., 1309—$30 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6030.

PARK RD. VIC., 2213 13th st. nw.—Front rm., twin beds; "rooms men like to enjoy." $38 mo. Home atmos. DU. 8938.

TAKOMA PK.—Ref. home for mother, child; nr. trans., school; best food. SH. 2304-J.

16TH NE., 2609—Ladies, dbl. rm., tw. beds; newly dec.; 1 blk. bus. $40 mo. AD. 4294.

DELE. RMS., new furn., ½ blk. exp. bus; good home cook. 4401 7th nw. TA. 6651.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2416—Girl to share room with another girl; excellent meals; reasonable; conv. transp. CO. 3814.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEAR Wardman. 2806 27th st. nw.—Vac.; 2 young men; lg. ft. rm.; exc. meals. MI. 6978.

1309 17TH ST. N.W., above Mass. ave.—Double or triple rooms, bath; walking distance downtown; balanced meals; owner.

OPENING at King-Smith play house for young women wishing to join day or evening classes in theater, dance, music or art. Call at 751 N. H. ave. NO. 5593.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch. 1730 Vt. nw. DI. 8822

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4898.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

U ST. NE., 121—2 rms., bath, Frig.; quiet day time; employed couple; Gentiles.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405, Apt. 304—Girl to share 3-room apartment with 2 others; gentile. NO. 3291, after 2.

LA SALLE, 1098 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 423—4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Southern exposure. Desire Congressional couple or family.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb. March; 2 oedrms., 2 baths.

RIVERDALE, MD., 5815 Baltimore pike—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities included; $12.50 week. WA. 1819.

16TH ST. NW., 2008, Apt. 25—1 rm., kit., bath; completely furnished. Available immediately. $40. See Janitor.

WILL sublet my completely furn. apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath on 10-mo. contract. Phone TA. 4265.

3-ROOM apart.; heat, gas, elec., phone. Frigidaire; private entrance; in private detached home. WO. 3659.

COMP. furn. 3 rms.; walk Govt. bldg.; couple only, inq. 101 D st. ne.

FURNISHED apartments or room with private bath required; good locality; married couple; English. RE. 7860, ext. 646.

WANTED—Young lady permanently employed to share attractively furnished apartment. HO. 4898, after 2.

LOVELY liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen; phone; elec.; gas, c. h. w., included. $32.50 mo. Conv. transp. Available now. TR. 0734.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A & A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Dec. week Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

VIENNA, VA.—5 rms. and bath, with porch and garage. Large space for garden. $40. Mrs. Sherburne. Phone Vienna 30.

1915 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; all utilities included $50.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

326 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. All utilities included $37.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—951 Hyde Pk. Blvd.; 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation; $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0208.

NEW YORK CITY

107TH, 210 WEST (Broadway)—Modern elevator, 2½-4½ rms.; doorman; $50-$83.

TWO and three room apartments. Immed. occupancy. Thomas M. Graham & Co., 570 7th ave., N. Y. C. CHickering 4-0860.

1855 GRAND CONCOURSE
176TH ST. N. Y. C.
Elevator apt. house, 3-3½ rooms, reasonable rent. Sunny studio corner apt., modern layouts, convenient to transportation.

RICHMOND, VA.

MOVING TO RICHMOND?

For sale or rent—homes and apartments—large and small—monthly payments as low as $30 on new homes. Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 401 East Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia.

APARTMENTS

101 North Stafford ave.—4 rooms, bath $42.50

HOUSES

107 North Shields ave.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $47.50
3324 Grove ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat $75.00
Bunn st., Montrose Heights—5 rooms, bath, oil heat $45.00
321 West Grace st.—13 rooms, 3 baths $90.00
2703 Northumberland ave.—5 rooms, bath, oil heat $37.50

FLATS

2414 Grove ave.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $40.00
2418 Stuart ave.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $40.00
Eves., Sun. and Holidays Call
Mr. Hervey, Richmond 4-8948.
JONES & ROBINS, Inc.
615 E. Franklin St. Richmond 3-0201.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Moved to Richmond, Va.

HOUSES.
1303 Grove ave.—13 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, $70.
2403 Maplewood ave.—8 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
1503 Bellevue ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage (oil heat), $65.
1505 Bellevue ave.—7 rooms, bath, garage (hot-water heat), $65.
FLATS
2306 Park ave. (lower)—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $35.
2621 Hanover ave. (lower)—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $42.50.
APARTMENTS.
1107 W. Grace st., Apt. 5—6 rooms, bath (heat, water, janitor service furnished), $65
H. T. RICHESON & CO.
REALTOR.
1007 East Main St. Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of
Apartments, Houses, Flats
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in
modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5834

PATENT OFFICE EMPLOYEES AND PATENT ATTORNEYS
Attention
Apartments
Houses—Flats
Office Suites
For Rent or For Sale
Write us for our Rent List or further particulars.
J. D. Carneal & Sons, Inc.
Realtors
Carneal Building
12 North 9th Street,
Richmond, Virginia 2-5354

Employees Transferred to Richmond, Va.
We have available apartments, flats and houses, from 2 rooms to 10 rooms. Rental from $40 to $125, according to sizes. Also desirable new and used homes for sale from $5,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Laburnum Realty Corp.
824 E. Main St. Richmond 2-1221

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN
(Continued from Preceding Column)

RICHMOND, VA.

HOUSES
7105 Hermitage rd.—8 rooms and bath; oil heat $50.00
1305 Bellevue ave.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat $65.00
3324 Grove st.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat $75.00
JULIAN MEYER
917 E. Main St. Richmond 3-7391.

WE HAVE A FEW desirable houses, flats and apartments available for immediate rental.

We have new bungalows for sale. $500 cash. $33 per month.
INQUIRIES INVITED
CALL OR WRITE
BLAKE & DUDLEY, INC.
20 North 8th St. Richmond 2-8303.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

6 or 7 RMS., until June 15th or rooms, yearly rate. Nicely furnished. Elevator. Box M-938, Washington Post.

CHICAGO, ILL.

1000 LOYOLA AVE. (NORTH SIDE) ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE BEACH
1, 2 and 3 room apts., attractively decorated, carpeted. Enjoy the comforts of home with the beauty of the sunrise and moonlight on the water. Moderate rental. Apt. on premises. Write B. Chapman, 1000 Loyola ave., Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BRIERHURST HOTEL PHILADELPHIA
Move right into Philadelphia's only complete apartment hotel. We furnish your housekeeping apartment, which includes fresh linens, daily maid service, kitchen and eating utensils, fine furniture, telephone and bellboy service. All accommodations have private bath, tub and shower. An ideal residence for Government officials.
Write for descriptive folder and rates for our one, two and three room completely equipped hotel apartment.
BRIERHURST HOTEL
Walnut at 45th Streets,
Philadelphia

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 706, Washington Post.

FURNISHED bachelor apartment in Wardman Park, Meridian Park or Chevy Chase district. State rental and describe accommodations. Box 634, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DETACHED; large yard; garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furn.; immediate possession. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner. NOrth 4649.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, 1038 N. Taylor st.—6 rms., h.-w. h., range, refrig.; $47.50. OX. 1639.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rent or sale; easy terms; center hall, corner brick; Army officer ordered away; 6 rms., 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEABROOK, MD.—Near Defense hwy.; 7 rooms, elec.; $20 mo. BICKFORD & CO., Berwyn 46 or 124.

RENT OR SALE—Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW HOUSES
168 to 222 35th ST. N.E.
(Just off Minnesota Ave. at Blaine St.)
5 rooms, bath, air-conditioned gas heat. Occupancy After January 15. Lease Not Required.
$47.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

COLORED—New homes, 6 rooms, bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY, LI. 5563 or TR. 0792.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA., 113 N. Granada st., 5 mi. from Memorial Bridge via Lee Blvd.—New 3-bedroom home; air-cond. heat; fireplace; wooded locality; adults pref.; $85 mo.; Feb. 1. ALex. 2783.

CLARENDON, VA.—10-rm. house, suitable two 2-bedrm. apts. or 1 apt. and office suite. Oil heat, porch, garage. $95. RE. 1722, eves. 5377.

NEARBY VA.—8-rm. stone; range and refrig.; h.-w. h. (coal); 7 miles to D. C. $80. MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

RENTAL—Lee Blvd. Heights; center-hall brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, oil automatic heat; large lot; $115 per month. Call Mr. Simpson, OXford 2861; night, CHestnut 5203.

WANTED TO RENT 63

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment; N.W. D. C., Bethesda or vicinity. Small family, reliable. Phone WI. 8017.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom house, unfurn.; desirable location; central or accessible. Phone EX. 1500 or DE. 1104.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. NA. 3984.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES!
If you have been transferred, your home will be rented quickly, by calling
MR. SADLER—ME. 4323
Immediate attention and expert handling will be given to your particular problem.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K Street, N.W. ME. 4323

TRANSFERRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
HAVE YOU RENTED YOUR HOME?
If not call—
NA. 4600
for prompt and efficient service.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600—1012 15th St., N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner. TA. 6360.

VERY DESIRABLE store or office space located on Wilson blvd. Convenient to everything. GL. 1248.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
Large store, approximately 1,200 square feet. Suitable wholesale or retail. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

REAR COLONY THEATER, Ga. ave. and Farragut; $3.50 mo. by year; paved alley, elec., 2 grounds for sale, trade. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR
SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3060.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 226 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARKANSAS AVE., 4812—Large detached frame home, 8 bedrooms on 24 floor lot 40x120; garage. Price $9,900. RA. 6939 after 6 p. m.

NEWTON ST. NW., near 16th—Semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; rec. rm.; toilet and shower in basement; Venetian blinds; excel. cond. Owner, CO. 1506-J.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.

Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

4952 Murat Terrace N.W. Unusual opportunity to buy from owner and builder white brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Delightful location overlooking Potomac valley and Virginia hills. Price, $11,500. Open daily. EM. 2082.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

OPEN and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 lg. rms., oil burn. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye. DI. 5230.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
$6,950 DELAFIELD PL. NW., near 4th. Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

2577 R. I. Ave., N. E.

Bungalow: 5 large rooms and bath on one fl.; attic suitable for two additional rooms. Right on main boulevard to north and south. Streetcars at door to all Government depts.
L. T. GRAVATTE
726 15th St. Realtor. NAti. 0753.

SPLENDID VALUE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$9,950.
Owner having bought larger new home has priced this property to sell. Center-hall plan, it contains living room with fireplace, large kitchen with pantry, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, garage—a very pretty level lot. Situated in popular SHEPHERD PARK close to Walter Reed Hospital. It should be seen immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE

Situated in a good N.E. section with beautiful Gallaudet College for your front view, this immaculate Colonial brick home is being sacrificed. Equipped for 2 families with 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor and finished room in basement; 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, hardwood floors, 2-car metal garage; h.-w. h. One of N.E. better buys for only $7,500. Can be seen at any time. For further details call Mr. La Vine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—Near 9th and S: 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semidetached; 5357 Central ave. ne.; $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6195.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

LEAVING CITY? LET ME SELL YOUR home at your price. Write or phone Cyril Jones, 740 15th St. WO. 9309.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. 1136 Vermont. DI. 4606.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS. For capable quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

WANT CARPENTER to submit bid on construction of 2 houses. Call between 12 and 2 p. m. E. Martin, 700 Lonsfellow st. nw. TA. 3566.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

EDGEMOOR—MOORLAND LANE.
Brick Colonial, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen with metal cabinets, unusually spacious study, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in 2-car garage; convenient to everything, including churches and schools; $16,950.
W. L. LESLING REAL ESTATE.
4840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious first floor, exceptionally large lot, 2-car garage; owner leaving city. Bargain price.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

EDMONSTON—5-rm., bath bungalow. Large lot, fruit, shrubbery. Transferred; sacrifice, $4,250; $800 down. Owner, Hyattsville 5079.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,600. P. H.A. DONALD E. CLARK. Owner-Builder, SH. 3884.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. $611 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

OWNER MUST SELL
A HOME PLUS AN INCOME.
This home, located in the Silver Spring area, has 2 apartments now rented, plus an additional apartment for your own use. With $2,000 cash, this home would net you close to $100 per month, in addition to your own living quarters. Brick construction, oil heat, attached garage, 2 porches; close to bus and schools. For further information, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Nearly new detached brick, nr. Rollingwood section. Large liv. rm., model kit., recr. rm., air cond. oil heat; renovated to new house cond. Immediate occupancy. $11,950. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$500 CASH
6-room, all-brick bungalow, completely insulated; floored attic with stairs; full basement with tubs, lavatory and outside entrance; automatic oil heat; on large lot. $6,150.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW BUNGALOW
IN SLIGO PARK.
6 rooms, bath, garage, screened porch, full basement, automatic heat, attic roughed in for additional bedroom. This home, located one block from bus, in this desirable location, is priced far under present-day cost of construction, at $8,050. Convenient terms offered to responsible party.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEW BRICK HOMES
6411 Oakridge Avenue
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Four new 6-room, 2-bath Colonial homes on wooded lots, near 3 schools. Air-conditioned oil heat, attached garage.
$11,950
OPEN: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., left four squares, then right to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER. TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Good buy at $9,500—Owner leaving city—Splendid 6-room brick home built 4 years ago; garage; good neighborhood; very convenient to stores, churches, schools and bus. Would sell part of furniture. Generous terms. S. C. LYTTLE, CH. 9846.

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 8-ROOM BRICK SEMIDETACHED HOUSES.
EXHIBIT HOUSE.
At 2740 South Uhle St.
F.H.A. Approved.
Total Price, $5,250—$650, Total Cash.
$33 Per Month.
Living room, dining room, kitchen first floor; gas range, elec. refrig. included; 2 good-size bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; Sherwood oil air-conditioned heat, full basement; plenty space for recreation room; fully screened, weatherstriped, caulked and insulated. To reach via Memorial Bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge road to South Glebe road, right to South Uhle st., right to exhibit house. No. 2740. Open 5-9 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc.
CH. 7096.

ARLINGTON—5 new brick homes, 5 different designs and arrangements. The best neighborhoods and builders. Priced from $9,500 to $11,950. Out Washington Blvd. to Inglewood, left ½ block. Exclusively presented by LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—2312 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3978; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

GROVETON, VA. (2 miles south of Alexandria)—7 rms. and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 90x215. $6,500; $500 cash. JA. 1880.

LYON PARK—ASHTON HEIGHTS.
New Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Side porch. Lot 55x137. Shade; garage. $9,250. Owners transferred. Many other good buys.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

McLEAN, VA.—$7,950. A fine place to live. 8-room tile home, ½ acre ground; beautiful shrubbery, garden, chicken house. Oil heat; garage; near school, stores, transportation. Immediate possession. E. H. IRWIN. REpublic 3703; evenings, EMerson 1401.

Fashionable
Beverley Hills
Offers
One of its most beautiful homes situated on a large wooded lot. This brick Colonial home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with French doors leading to screened porch. The dining room and kitchen are very spacious; attached garage; full basement; upstairs sun deck; lovely range and refrigerator; Venetian blinds and many other fine features. Only the transfer of a Government official would make this offer possible. The price is $10,500, terms can be arranged.
Half block from bus; paved streets, school, stores, churches. Only 15 minutes by bus to White House. Call Temple 5097 or Temple 5334.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VA.—3-acre farm, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 20 minutes D. C.; $6,500 or will rent $50. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259

$520 CASH—Bargain; vacant; $60 monthly; $4,995; 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; rent second floor, $47.50; needs paint and paper. OX. 2919. Not Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 3 years old; 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, full basement; lot 50x150; $5,750. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

5-ROOM brick bungalow in Guilford, Va. Franconia Road. Oil burner. Lot 100x200. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath; ½ hr. D. C. $5,300. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. GEo. 4777.

ATTRACTIVE country house. Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 1¼ acres. $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

2 ACRES with stream and beautifully wooded; lovely 3 r. and b. bungalow; oil heat. $6,745. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

$5,950—Low, rambling, 5-room house on an acre of wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. All of the rooms are paneled, and the house has bath, oil heat and fireplace. Behind the house the land slopes down into a little wooded valley through which flows a small stream. $1,775 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 2812. Closed Sundays.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

Beautiful Brick Colonial
$7,690
In nearby Virginia we have this excellently constructed home, which consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen that is modern in every respect, three large bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat. Situated on a lot with a 60-foot frontage.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

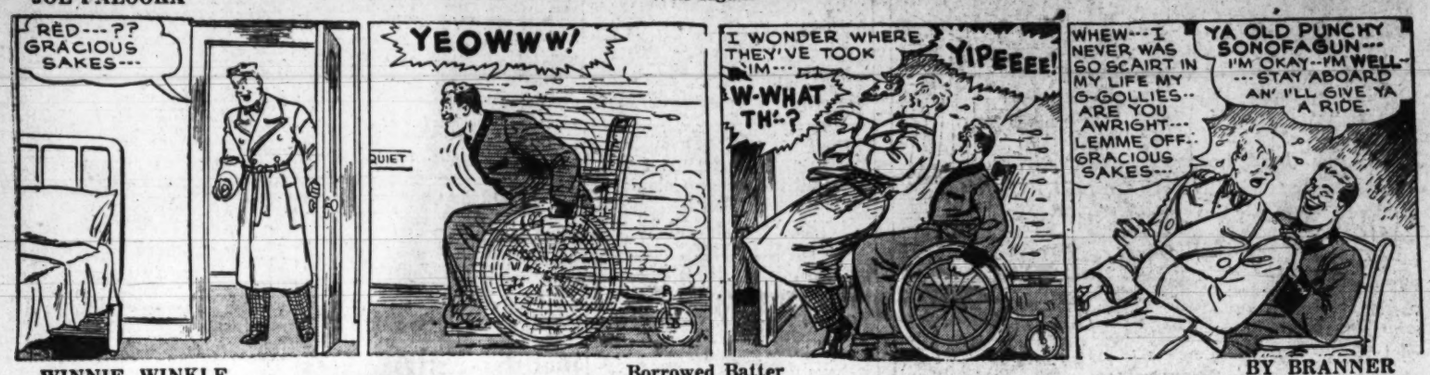
$3,500
$300 DOWN AND $30 MONTH.
New 4-room house, large floored attic, hardwood floors, 1 acre of ground. On hard gravel road 9 miles from Washington. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

OPPORTUNITY BUY
$7,250
4-bedroom frame; 2 baths; oil heat. Large landscaped lot. In excellent residential section of Alexandria, Va. Close to bus, stores, schools, etc. Only $1,000 cash required. Balance $61 mo. See JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Ft. Vernon ave.,

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I CAN'T FIGURE THIS OUT? IF THAT G-MAN FINDS OUT MY NAME, THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT HE'LL DO?
MAYBE IF I TOOK A PRESENT TO SENATOR WHEAT IN PERSON, I COULD EXPLAIN THINGS? BUT I LOST THE BEES I HAD FOR HIM!
THE NEXT BEST THING, I GUESS, IS TO TAKE HIM A JAR OF HONEY — BUT I BETTER FIND OUT IF HE LIKES IT FIRST!
I CAN'T TELL YOU WHO I AM, SENATOR, BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO BRING YOU OVER A LITTLE HONEY?
FINE — FINE! IS SHE FRIENDLY?

JOE PALOOKA — Well Again — BY HAM FISHER


RED--?? GRACIOUS SAKES--
YEOWWW!
QUIET
I WONDER WHERE THEY'VE TOOK 'IM--
YIPEEEE!
W-WHAT TH--?
WHEW--I NEVER WAS SO SCAIRT IN MY LIFE MY G-GOLLIES-- ARE YOU AWRIGHT--- LEMME OFF-- GRACIOUS SAKES--
YA OLD PUNCHY SONOFAGUN--- I'M OKAY--I'M WELL--- STAY ABOARD AN' I'LL GIVE YA A RIDE.

WINNIE WINKLE — Borrowed Batter — BY BRANNER

M'MMMM! SOMETHING SMELLS GOOD IN THERE!
WHAT ARE YOU MAKING THAT SMELLS SO GOOD?
SPONGE CAKE!
SPONGE CAKE IS RIGHT! I SPONGED TH' EGGS, TH' FLOUR AN' TH' MILK FROM THREE DIFFERENT NEIGHBORS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, I THINK WE'D BETTER SEE A VETERINARY ABOUT THAT FLEA!
DOCTOR, MY DOG HAS A FLEA!
MY WORD! BRING HIM IN! THIS MAY BE SERIOUS!
WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN LOCATING AND EXTERMINATING THIS FLEA. DO YOU WISH TO PAY CASH OR MAKE OUT A CHECK?

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — As Tubby Would Say— — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

GOLLY— HOW'D YOU GET YOURSELF IN THIS FIX, JANE?
I GUESS I WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO SAW THIS FIREMAN COME IN—
AND WHEN HE DIDN'T COME OUT—
HE LANDED— RIGHT IN THE NET!
GOOD!
YOU'RE NEXT, JANE!
NO— YOU ARE!
AS TUBBY WOULD SAY— GOLLY!

SUPERMAN — No Cooperation — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I TOO HAVE RECEIVED A WARNING NOTE. I'M TOLD THAT IF I DON'T GET YOU OUT OF HOLLYWOOD, MY LIFE WILL BE FORFEIT!
SO YOU WEREN'T CONCERNED OVER ME, AFTER ALL..... JUST WORRIED ABOUT YOUR OWN SKIN!
I'M—NOT—LEAVING—TOWN!
YOU CAD!
SLAP!
I WAS A FOOL TO APPEAL TO HIS NON-EXISTENT SENSE OF GALLANTRY....
THAT GAL CERTAINLY PACKS A MEAN WALLOP! I'D BETTER LOOK AFTER HER.... SHE MAY BE IN REAL DANGER!

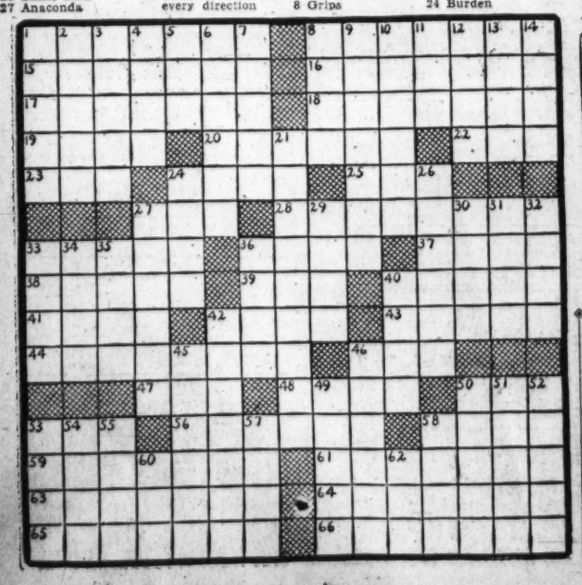
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Apothecary's knife
8 Smears thickly
15 Controversial
16 Rectified spirits
17 Arch
18 Spherical
19 Uphold
20 Babble
22 Skittish
23 Knowledge
24 Bait
25 Small seed
27 Anaconda
28 Separate
33 Threadlike line
36 Dried up
37 On the sheltered side
38 Form of verb will
39 Writing fluid
40 Along the center line
41 Seed covering
42 Strokes lightly
43 Venturesome
44 Complete view in every direction
46 Footlike part
47 Damp
48 American ostrich
50 Annular die
53 Cosset
56 Pastel
58 Mother of Apollo
59 Imbecile
61 Three dimensional
63 Cigar
64 Wail
65 Maintains
66 Divagated

DOWN.

1 Discourse
2 Kind of African beer
3 Foreign
4 Canvas abode
5 Japanese apricot
6 Jargon
7 Barnstormer
8 Grips
9 Oval figure
10 Visual
11 Toss slowly
12 Sunk fences
13 Equally
14 Weaver's reed
21 Characterized by sitting
24 Burden
26 Practical example
27 Surge
29 Wearies
30 Ancient country
31 East Indian timber tree
32 Wriggling
33 Exchange
34 East African hartebeest
35 Destroy
36 Country in Asia
40 Plane surface
42 Defender of popular liberty
45 Parish minister
46 The last but one
49 Deceive
50 Spoil
51 Giant Mexican grass
52 Dealt out scantily
53 Size of type
54 Old English letters
55 Binds
57 Deeds
58 Feminine name
60 Metal extracted from the earth
62 Rough prickly seed-case



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

TONIC FOR WAR-NERVES
Take up the fascinating hobby of making movies and discover how easy it is to forget. For complete equipment and good advice see
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You and your good neighbor policy. Now they're bringing them for us to mind again."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JACK AND CHARLIE'S

WHEN JACK DEMPSEY GOES ON THE ROAD WITH THE CIRCUS, HE'LL TRAVEL IN THE SUPER-DUPER PRIVATE CAR ONCE OWNED BY STEEL MAGNATE CHARLIE SCHWAB. THE EX-CHAMP WOULDN'T SIGN THE CONTRACT TILL THEY PROMISED IT TO HIM.

LEMON OR CHOCOLATE?

SOUNDS SCREWY - BUT BRITISH REPORTS SAY THE "CONSIDERATION" FOR WHICH IRAN'S ABDICATED SHAH REZA PAHLAVI CEDED HIS ILLGOTTEN WEALTH TO THE STATE, CONSISTED OF -10 GRAMS OF SUGAR CANDY!

THE FINICKY FUEHRER

WHEN YOU DINE WITH HERR HITLER, YOU MAY DRINK YOURSELF BLIND. -BUT DON'T SMOKE! ADOLF CONSIDERS IT A PERFECTLY POISONOUS HABIT.

WEEK-END SPECIALS til Sunday 1 P.M.

EUREKA AUTO HEATER
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Listen! with Glynn

What's ahead for the world in 1942?

Five of C. B. S's. news analysts and reporters draw on their varied experiences to answer this rather cosmic question today on "The People's Platform," which you'll hear over WJSV at 7 p. m.

Lyman Bryson, chairman of the C. B. S. Adult Education Board, is to preside over the impromptu discussion and the guests who will preview the new year in the dinner-table conversation are:

Edward R. Murrow, chief of Columbia's European staff, who's in this country on vacation after several years of reporting from London.

Elmer Davis, whose keen news analyses are heard on WJSV every evening at 6:55, as well as at various other times.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot, C. B. S's. military expert.

William L. Shirer, veteran C. B. S. foreign correspondent and author of the best-selling "Berlin Diary."

Dennis McEvoy, C. B. S's. Moscow correspondent, also in America on vacation.

The five newsy gentlemen will pool their knowledge to tell you what the forthcoming year holds as they see it. Such things as the possibility that Germany may crumble from within, the chances of Russia's joining in the fight against Japan, the outlook for France, the speeding up of America's production, are some of the several discussable matters to be covered.

The Post Radio Highlights

Last Sunday's Poll of Washington's Radio Favorites started such a wave of mail toward this corner and so many questions from those who missed the opportunity to vote, tomorrow's Radio Page will contain the same ballot. So sharpen your pencil.

2 p. m., WMAL—"L'Elisir d'Amore," Donizetti's opera, is heard from the Metropolitan with Bidu Sayao, Bruno Landi, Freancesco Valentino and Salvatore Baccaloni, Panizza conducting. The Music in America tribute is to Atlanta, Ga.

2:45, WOL—East-West football game from New Orleans.

3, WJSV—Three Agriculture Department bureau chiefs preview 1942 for the American farmer: John R. Mohler, of Animal Industry; O. E. Reed, of the Dairy Industry, and Howard R. Tolley, of Agriculture Economics.

4, WJSV—Johnny Long's orchestra makes its final matinee at Meadowbrook stand.

5, WJSV—Jerome Kern's "Scenario for Orchestra on Themes from 'Show Boat,'" composed at Dr. Rodzinski's suggestion, is led by that conductor on the Cleveland Orchestra program. The Sibelius Fifth Smyphony also is programmed.

7, WJSV—People's Platform: Edward R. Murrow, Elmer Davis, Major Eliot and Albert Warner preview 1942.

8:30, WJSV—W. C. Handy takes to Hobby Lobby and plays his own "St. Louis Blues." Stefan Lorent tells how he evaded a Nazi concentration camp.

9, WJSV—The Hit Parade turns a corner: Each week it's presenting as guest artists stars selected by vote of service men. First: Kate Smith.

9, WOL—Victor Herbert's "Eileen" with Marion Claire and Jan Peerce.

Saturday, January 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6-7: Kibitzers. 7:05-9: News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark. 6-8:45; News. 8; at 8:05. Perry Martin; News. 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:35-9:30; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey. 7 to 9:25; News of World. 8
9:00	The Kibitzers	Housewives' Music	Art Brown	News
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Consumer Asks
9:30	Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers	Civic
9:45	" "	" "	News; H'makers	Forum
10:00	News; Sat.	" "	Homemakers	Rabbi Norman
10:15	Children's	" "	Mr. Moneybags	Gerstenfeld
10:30	Frolic	America,	Arlington on	Jones and I
10:45	Junior Star	the Free	the Air	" "
11:00	Alexandria	Lincoln	" "	News; Kay
11:15	On	Highway	" "	Thompson's Fete
11:30	The	Saturday	Army Band	Voice of Broadway
11:45	Air	Vaudeville	" "	Hillbilly Champs
12:00	News; Music	News; The	Luncheon Music	Armstrong
12:15	News; Tease	Playhouse; Music	News; Music	Theater
12:30	National	Call to Youth	Children's	Stars Over
12:45	Farm	Devotions	Scrapbook	Hollywood
1:00	and Home	Consumers' Time	Sports Page	Let's
1:15	Hour	Heirs of Liberty	" "	Pretend
1:30	Singtime	Music for Everyone	" "	Meredith Howard
1:45	War News	War News	" "	Vesta Eales
2:00	Texaco-	Oklahoma Univ.	" "	From Studio 3
2:15	Metropolitan	Choir	" "	News
2:30	Opera	Marine Band	" "	Brush Creek
2:45	Series:	" "	East-	Follies
3:00	"L'Elisir	Defense & Your $	West	Columbia's
3:15	d'Amore,"	Marcia Rice	All-Star	Country Journal
3:30	with	Campus	Football	F. O. B.
3:45	Bidu	Capers	Game	Detroit
4:00	Sayao,	News; Melodic	" " "	Matinee
4:15	Landi,	Strings	" " "	at (News 4:30)
4:30	Baccolini	NBC Program	" " "	Meadowbrook
4:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" "
5:00	WMAL's	Design for	" " "	Cleveland
5:15	Little	Dancing	" " "	Symphony
5:30	Show	Musicade	Anchors	Orchestra
5:45	Miller's Orch.	" "	Aweigh	" "
6:00	News; Songs	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	News; Neighbor
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Modern Melodies	Labor News
6:30	Variations	Religion in News	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45	News. T'linson	Musicade	Syncopations	News of War
7:00	Message of	This Week	McC. Vander Vee:	People's
7:15	Israel	of War	Music; Ring	Platform
7:30	Little Ol'	Emma Otero	Richard Eaton	Wayne King's
7:45	Hollywood	Master Singers	Inside of Sports	Orchestra
8:00	The Green	Knickerbocker	The Green	Guy Lombardo's
8:15	Hornet	Playhouse	Hornet	Orchestra
8:30	Ted Steele's	Truth, or	Central Union	Hobby
8:45	Variety Show	Consequences	Mission	Lobby; News
9:00	Spin and	National	Chicago Theater:	Your
9:15	Win	Barn	"Eileen,"	Hit
9:30	News; Roch-	Dance	Marion Claire,	Parade
9:45	ester Orch.	" "	Jan Peerce	Saturday Night
10:00	Hemisphere	Sports News	News; Music	Serenade
10:15	Revue	Ink Spots	Spotlight Bands	Sec. Perkins
10:30	Sammy Kaye's	Hot Copy	" "	Music for Moderns
10:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Music	News of the War
11:00	News	News; Music	Piano Twins	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Whiteman Or.	Deep River Boys	Master's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:30	Val Olman's	Riverboat	Radio	Harry James'
11:45	Orchestra	Revels	Rodeo	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00 Wake Up With WINX	11:45 American Red Cross	7:30 Mental Hygiene
6:30 Morning Offering	12:00 News; Saturday	7:45 Synthic Male Chorus
6:45 Wake Up With WINX	Morning Recess.	8:05 Next Week's Headlines
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	12:30 Tin Pan Alley	8:15 Sunday School Lesson
8:00 News	12:45 Marching Along	8:30 Metropolitan Baptist
8:05 Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:45 It's Dance Time
9:00 News; Time for Music	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Top Tune Tim-
9:15 Thumbs Up	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Morning Melodies	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	10:00 News; Night Club
10:00 News; Music Ads	5:00 News; Tune Carnival	10:30 Musical Roundup
10:15 Timely Events	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Sports
10:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Parade	11:15 By Request
10:45 South American Way	6:15 Spark Plugs	12:00 News Nitecap
11:00 Time for Music	6:30 Dinner Music	1:00 Music and News All
11:30 Noon Time	7:00 News; Money Calling	Night

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue	11:45—Listen to Leibert	6:30—Merry-Go-Round
A.P News at 5 Minutes of the Hour	12:00—Melody Parade.	6:45—Music; News
Throughout the Day	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—Sincerely, D. W.
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—Waltz Time
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—Anacostia Adventure	7:45—Sen. H. S. Truman
8:00—Dr. C. Dollars	2:00—The 1450 Club	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—Just Music	8:15—Al Donahue's Melodies
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:15—Newsviews	8:30—Barrington Sharma.
9:15—Saxtrax Spotlights	3:30—Melodic Contrasts	8:45—A to Z Novelty
9:30—Tales and Tunes	3:45—Rhythmaires	9:00—Radio Fleetwood
9:45—Top o' the Morning	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:30—Concert Hall.
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—Sweet Music	10:00—Novatime
10:30—Story Isle	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:15—Lest We Forget
10:45—Movie Time	5:30—Melody Moments	10:30—Capital Capers
11:00—Morning Matinee	6:00—Defense Resume;	10:45—Interlude; News
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	Carson, Sports	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Tropical Moods	6:15—Celtic Institute	11:30 Nocturne.
		12:00 Midnight—Sign Off.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Edwin and Dorothy Allen, boy.
Lawrence and Dorothy Bedard, girl.
William and Kathryn Boteler, girl.
James and Ruth Brining, boy.
Taylor and Mary Bryant, girl.
Harold and Margaret Burns, girl.
John and Neva Bushey, boy.
Fred and Elisabeth Butler, boy.
James and Ocie Cheatham, boy.
Benjamin and Sara Cohn, girl.
Edward and Ilene Davis, girl.
William and Anita Eddy, girl.
Athel and Ola Frederick, girl.
Nathan and Ruth Gendel, boy.
Donald and Claudia Gillispie, girl.
Leroy and Mildred Glass, boy.
Lawrence and Kate Glorious, boy.
Arthur and Margaret Gravatt, boy.
Jesse and Violet Hasty, girl.
Harry and Pauline Heller, girl.
William and Amelia Hoover, boy.
Raymond and Laura Hopfer, girl.
Llewellyn and Mary Howard, boy.
David and Alma Hudgel, boy.
Harry and Myrtle Hudson, boy.
Eldridge and Virgie Jones, boy.
Albert and Anita Katz, boy.
Harry and Alma Matheson, boy.
Sherman and Fannie Mittell, boy.
Charles and Janet Morrison, boy.
Richard and Agnes Mullikin, boy.
Earl and Jean Newlon, girl.
Martin and Evelyn Oertel, girl.
Louis and Adeline Pallone, boy.
Earl and Eleanor Pearlman, girl.
Donald and Eleanor Prince, boy.
Elmer and Margaret Pyles, boy.
William and Pamela Ritchie, boy.
James and Vanlear Robey, girl.
Harry and Eileen Ryan, girl.
Charles and Doris Seay, boy.
David and Dorothy Stauffer, boy.
Norman and Roberta Tanner, boy.
Harry and Kathleen Wilson, girl.
Fred and Marie Winzenfield, boy.
Clarke and Dorothy Worthington, boy.
Nathaniel and Arnita Braxton, boy.
West and Corinne Brown, boy.
Clifford and Ruth Cox, boy.
Amanuel and Pearl Cox, boy.
Chester and Minnie Darby, boy.
Grover and Elisabeth Green, boy.
Wilbur and Leslie Hill, girl.
Maurice and Agnes Howard, boy.
James and Laura Jackson, boy.
Joseph and Mary Payton, girl.
Charles and Louise Penny, girl.
Harold and Virginia Randolph, girl.
Henderson and Marion Reynolds, girl.
Charboro and Dorothy Simpson, boy.
Charles and Ella Thompson, girl.
Maurice and Rose Thomas, girl.
John and Stella Tolliver, girl.
Thomas and Ida Turner, boy.
Andrew and Louise Ware, boy.
John and Evelyn Waters, boy.
Baley and Annie West, girl.

Deaths

Sarah E. Hubbard, 85, 3204 17th st. nw.
Hannah Nolan, 81, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Alvin Whittington, 80, Garfield Hospl.
Amy L. Wolf, 78, 2660 Woodley rd. nw.
Cora Clements, 77, Garfield Hospl.
Laura E. Fraser, 76, 2538 Ontario rd. nw.
Emily Pollick, 72, Casualty Hospl.
Harry N. Price, 71, 1417 Park rd. nw.
William E. Foss, 71, 3100 35th st. nw.
Lewis D. Peppler, 71, Clifton Terrace Apts.
Beatha A. Beard, 64, 1323 Clifton st. nw.
Bernice Holloway, 63, Emergency Hospl.
Albert Richmond, 60, Garfield Hospl.
Howard Jones, 59, 924 10th st. se.
Calhoun Ancrum, 58, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Albert V. Allen, 58, Emergency Hospl.
Jacob Enzle, 55, 2424½ 14th st. se.
Charles H. Taylor, 55, Providence Hospl.
George Sutton, 54, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Charles S. Robinson, 54, Sibley Hospl.
Mabel E. Trevilian, 41, Walter Reed Hospl.
Elizabeth Burton, 31, Providence Hospl.
Grace L. Hoff, 28, Columbia Hospl.
Garrett E. Sauer, 24, Walter Reed Hospl.
Harry J. Streletzky, 22, Walter Reed Hospl.
Edward W. Crane, 7, 9th and Hamilton sts. nw.
Infant Mehaffy, 1 day, Columbia Hospl.
Edgar Poe, 52, Garfield Hospl.

Concerts

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
Army Band Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.
March, "Men of Ohio" ..... Fillmore
Modern Sketch, "Mississippi Rhapsody" ..... Weinberger
Suite, "Last Days of Pompeii" ..... Sousa
(a) "In the House of Burbo & Stratonice."
(b) "Nydia."
Excerpt, "Dance of the Tumblers" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
From the opera "The Snow Maiden."
Waltz, "Boheminne." "Youthful Spirits" ..... Komzak
March, "Americans We" ..... Fillmore
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley Hall, 3:30 P. M.
March, "Universal Peace" ..... Lampe
Overture, "King Mydas" ..... Eilenberg
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Flight of the Birds" ..... Rice
(b) "Fandango" ..... Hosmer
Scenes from the opera "Ernani" ..... Verdi
Popular numbers—
"Love Is Just a Flower" ..... Layman
"Long Lost Mama" ..... Woods
Waltz Suite, "My Ideal" ..... Von Blon
Finale, "Auld Lang Syne" (request, R. P. O. Elks) ..... Laka
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3:30 P. M.
"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "The American Red Cross" ..... Panella
Tone Poem, "America" ..... Williams
March Song, "Arms for the Love of America" ..... Berlin
"Beneath the Southern Cross" from the suite "Looking Upward" ..... Sousa
March, "Our Fighting Men" ..... Rocuerio
Hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest: D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist; Edna G. Wheelwright, soloist; at 8 p. m.:
"Arioso" ..... Handel
"Prelude in G Minor" ..... Bach
"Badinerl" ..... Bach
"Pastoral" ..... Bach
Voice, "Elsa's Dream" ..... Wagner
"Bells of St. Anne De Beaupre" ..... Russell
"Serenade" ..... Volkmann
Hymn Reverie, "As the Dew from Heaven" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
Voice, "By the Bend of the River" ..... Edwards
"Moon Marketing" ..... Weaver
"O Lovely Night" ..... Ronald
"Toccata" ..... Fletcher

Contract Bridge

Championship technique was exhibited by S. Garton Churchill, of Washington, who played today's deal at the recent Richmond National Tournament. Mr. Churchill admits that the bidding was too aggressive and is not to be recommended. He made his optimistic three-spade contract with a bit of aid by the defenders.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	von Zedtwitz ♠ 10 9 6 ♡ 7 6 ◇ A Q 3 ♣ A J 9 8 2	
♠ Q 8 4 ♡ K J 8 4 2 ◇ 8 ♣ Q 8 7 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 5 3 ♡ A 10 9 ◇ K J 9 6 5 3 ♣ 6
	Churchill ♠ A J 7 3 ♡ Q 5 3 ◇ 10 7 4 ♣ K 10 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—8 ◇.

Note that had South taken the opening lead with dummy's ace, East probably would have set the hand later by cashing the king of diamonds and giving his partner a diamond ruff. Declarer likewise would have been defeated had he played his clubs differently. If he had failed to play the ten under the jack he would have been cut off from using dummy's clubs, as West would refuse to cover the ten.

Here is a hand for you to bid. What is your opening call with these cards?

♠ K Q 7 5
♡ 7 3 2
◇ A J 8 4
♣ A 5

One spade seems wisest, as a one-diamond opening might bring a two-club response from partner and give the dealer no suitable rebid. After saying one spade he may bid two no-trump over a two-heart response. If the response is two clubs, two diamonds may be bid, enabling partner to state a preference.

What's Going On And Where

Conferences

Aviation News Writers, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 10 a. m.
D. C. Photo Engravers, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Meeting
Parties and Dances
Beta Christmas party, Indian Spring Club, 7 p. m.
Annual reception and dance, Georgia State Society, Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.
Service men's party, National Capital Service Men's Club, evening.
Entertainment and dance, Columbia Lodge, International Association of Machinists, Willard, 8 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John A. Hickey, 26, New York City, N. Y., and Rita L. O'Connell, 30, Buffalo, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Henry Hatchn Spear, 34, and Annie Gheskia Berger, 49, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. P. Wenchel.
Nathan Kanasck, 23, 732 Quebec Place Northwest, and Estelle R. Zuckerman, 22, 433 Decatur Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Samuel Dominick Fragale, 21, 807 Sixth Street Northwest, and Frances Stelle, 18, 940 K Street Northwest. Judge Pat L. Bentley.
Lorean Tolle, 44, Bolling Field, and Arlene Haviland Smith, 32, Greenlawn, Long Isand, N. Y. The Rev. Christian Westphalen.
James Henry Mutchler, 21, Mount Rainier, Md., and Margaret Elizabeth Sheckells, 17, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. George L. Clingras.
Warren Davis, 21, 402 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Julia Lucille King, 23, 708 Bowder Road Southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schnefewriss.
James Everet Christian, 37, 723 Euclid Street Northwest, and May Crisco, 24, same address. The Rev. John L. S. Hellorman.
Martin John Puskas, 30, Bolling Field, and Lebe Sans Paradise, 28, 1318 S Street Southeast. The Rev. Stanislaus J. Rycsek.
John Richard Francis, jr., 28, 997 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Mary Hughes Carter, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. C. Collins.
Eddie Bailey, 29, 1744 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Rosa Crenia, 18, same address. The Rev. James L. Finn.
Peter Joseph Doyle, 24, 645 Lamont Street Northwest, and Harriet Marie Kubat, 29, 3647 Warden Street Northwest. The Rev. E. R. Arthur.
Wallace Reid Hitchcock, 21, 37 V Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Walker, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Sefsmith.
Parnell Edgar Allen, 25, 1837 R Street Northwest, and Grace Alexander, 23, 1733 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.
Winfield Scott Pullen, jr., 27, Arlington, Va., and Katharine Trueblood Hadley, 27, 4745 Reservoir Road. The Rev. L. L. Morlan.
William Woodrow Spilman, 20, 916 Sixth Street Northeast, and Norma Jacqueline Abernethy, 20, 115 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry C. Parkman.
Harold Edgar Nelson, 24, 5124 North Capitol Street, and Naomi Chloe Smith, 22, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. James E. Freeman.
Julius Joseph Schaffelin, 25, 1438 Oak Street, and Virginia Lucille Henson, 1364 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.
Angelo Michael Buta, 27, Falls Church, Church, Va., and Jean Cunningham Parker, 21, 1707 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.
Joseph Schwartz, 45, Mayflower Hotel, and Ruth Schwartz, 35, same address. The Rev. Artur Bogner.
Vincenzo James E. Sciro, 23, 114 Fourth Street Southeast, and Leona Katherine M. Wittman, 24, 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.
Paul Austin Wilson, 28, Claiborne, La., and Carrie Rivers Richmond, 38, 1727 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.
Meyron S. Sampson, 39, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Molly Greenwald, 34, Homestead, Pa. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
John Frederick Wall, 34, 323 E Street Northeast, and Alice Grant, 38, Dodge Hotel. The Rev. P. J. Bishop.
Isaac H. Resenberg, 48, 3727 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Sarah Frances Berman, 37, same address. The Rev. Julius Loeb.
Linwood Henderson, 21, 649-A Orlean Place Northeast, and Emma Jones, 19, 619 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. George W. Nicholas.
Ben Harrington, 69, 311 Third Street Northeast, and Loanie Rogers, 63, 332 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.
Earl Benjamin Barnes, 24, Bolling Field, and Janice Gertrude Hendrick, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Harry C. Fraser.
Howard Fred Southgate, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Claudine Francis Altemiller, 18, 618 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.
Steve Peter Xydas, 27, Riverdale, Md., and Evelyn Irene Libert, 19, 1044 Quebec Place Northwest. The Rev. Lalousis.
Eugene Reed Watson, 32, 3840 Fulton Street Northwest, and Minerva Ruth Hild, 23, Hyattsville, Md. Judge Pay L. Bentley.
Philip T. Long, 23, 1405 E Street Southeast, and Frances Virginia Phillips, 22, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Arthur C. Day.
James Franklin Munday, 22, 1363 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Deborah Lennox, 21, 2005 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Clyde Brown.
Hugh Albert Rourke, 31, 2002 P Street Northwest, and Evelyn May Linton, 25, Burke, Va. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.
Nicola Carri, jr., 26, 221 F Street Northeast, and Alison Bell, 27, same address. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Earl M. Alexander, 21, Army Medical Center, and Phyllis Ellen Walker, 19, 760 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.
John Phillip Daugherty, 25, Anacostia, and Lucy Wallace Ralphi, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Edward Oesher.
Freed Ellis Clark, 28, 1206 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and Thelma Lenore Tolliver, 20, 705 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Robert D. Hagner, 58, and Mary R. Rodgers, 33, both of Bethesda, Md.
Thomas T. Parker, 34, Oxon Hill, Md., and Lillian D. Butler, 18, Arlington, Va.
Paul F. Sipes, 28, and Lareda G. Price, 19, both of Indianhead, Md.
Ralph Earl Webster, 38, and Lottie M. Dickinson, 42, both of Washington.
Clarence F. Coffin, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Lovena J. Bowen, 24, Takoma Park, Md.
Clarence Robert Pottier, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Mabel Virginia Burns, 20, Monrovia, Md.
Fred Douglas Vinson, 21, Rockville, and Mary Jane Benedict, 20, New Providence, Pa.
Samuel J. Brace, 35, and Clara S. Dewalt, 30, both of Washington.
Melvin Moore Shreet, 21, and Pallie Margaret Leonard, 18, both of Washington.
James B. Cross, jr., 20, Chevy Chase, Md., and Elizabeth R. Stevens, 21, Bethesda, Md.
Angelo Camardo, 43, Washington, and Mary Ardente, 36, Providence, R. I.
Wilmot C. Wiseman, 34, Bolling Field, D. C., and Marian Kathryn Goudie, 34, Mevellette, Nova Scotia.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Dictation at (Monkey) Business Conference — BY MILTON CANIFF

I WAS WORRIED WHEN THIS CHINESE BOY CAME AFTER ME... BUT I GUESS MR. RYAN HASN'T FOUND OUT ABOUT MY BROTHER—SINCE HE JUS' WANTS ME TO TAKE SOME DICTATION AT AN OL' BUSINESS CONFERENCE IN THIS HOTEL...
IS THIS WAY, MISSY!
OH!
DON'T LOOK SO SCARED, BABY! LI'L SAMMY HAS TO GET CUTE SINCE RYAN AND THE LEE KID TOOK YOU IN TO ROOST!
IT WON'T HELP YOU TO YELP! THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS HOTEL THINKS WE'RE GOING TO REHEARSE A MYSTERY PLAY FOR THE SOLDIERS OF THE HONGKONG GARRISON!
I'S'POSE YOU'RE GOIN' T' BROWBEAT ME AGAIN 'BOUT GIVIN' YOU TH' FLYIN' SCHEDULES FOR GOLD SHIPMENTS!
I'M GONNA DO MORE THAN BROWBEAT YOU, COOKIE!... I OWE RYAN A FEW LICKS—AND I DON'T MIND SETTLING WITH HIS LITTLE SIDE-KICK! THIS IS A SHOWDOWN, SISTER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

POLLY! HOW DID YOU KNOW?--ABOUT ME MARRYING MY BOSS LAST AUGUST?
THE PLUMPSETT SPIES AREN'T EVERYWHERE, ANGEL--BUT THEY OPERATE VERY EFFICIENTLY IN YUMA!
POOR OLD SAM! WHEN HE HEARS MY BROADCAST TONIGHT AND LEARNS THAT HIS BRIDE IS PLAYING PATTY-CAKE WITH BOOMVILLE'S BOY EDITOR! SAM WILL BE RATHER NASTY ABOUT IT, I IMAGINE!
OKAY, POLLY--WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?
BREAK THE NEWS TO TOM KANE THAT YOU'RE MRS. SAM WARMAN--- AND ADVISE HIM TO CRAWL BACK ON HIS KNEES TO THAT NICE HOME TOWN GIRL!
I CAN'T DO IT! POLLY--WILL YOU--TELL HIM FOR ME?
WITH PROFOUND PLEASURE, DARLING!

MICKEY FINN — Skipped! — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, PHIL—AFTER WHAT YOU'VE TOLD US ABOUT YOUNG MUFF THERE'S NO QUESTION BUT WHAT HE SHOULD BE PLACED IN CLASS 1-A!
RIGHT! AND I WANT TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF NOTIFYING HIM MYSELF—IN PERSON!
SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD
I'M A MEMBER OF LOCAL DRAFT BOARD NO. 23! AND I'M HERE ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS!
OKAY! GO AHEAD IN!
MUFF? WHY HE WENT HOME SICK! I JUST GAVE HIM A PASS TO GET OUT!

MR. AND MRS. — A Man Never Learns — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

VI'S ALWAYS KICKING BECAUSE I DON'T CLEAN UP AFTER SHAVING
WELL, SHE CAN'T SAY I DIDN'T CLEAN UP THIS TIME
OF ALL THINGS! WILL HE NEVER LEARN?
WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW? I CLEANED UP AFTER SHAVING. I DID!
WHEN WILL YOU EVER LEARN NOT TO USE A CLEAN BATH TOWEL TO WIPE OUT A BASIN?

DIXIE DUGAN — Suspicions Aroused — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

UH—NO—WE HAVEN'T BEEN STAYING IN THE VILLAGE YOU SEE WE—UH—WELL IT'S ALL SO COMPLICATED
WHERE'D YOU STAY, THEN?
AT AN INN—UH—SOMEWHERE—I—UH—JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE AT THE MOMENT
I WONDER WHAT IT'LL BE? GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY!
OH, GEE, I'M SORRY, DIXIE, THIS IS ALL MY FAULT!
WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU!
WE THINK YOU KNOW THE PEOPLE WE'RE LOOKING FOR!
YOU WANT TO COP THE REWARD FOR YOURSELVES!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Silver Lining — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HOLY SMOKE! I'M ORDERED TO THE NAVY HOSPITAL AT NEWPORT. SOME SORT OF EMERGENCY THERE, AND I'M ORDERED TO TAKE YOU ALONG TO WORK ON THE CASE WITH ME!
LET'S SEE. YOU'VE BECOME AN EXPERT ON FOOD AND DIET IN THE NAVY NURSES' DIVISION, HAVEN'T YOU? WONDER IF THAT'S A CLUE.
WHY, IT'S FATE, MERCEDES, SAVING YOU FROM MAKING A BIG MISTAKE! YOU CAN'T THINK OF GETTING MARRIED FOR AWHILE, ANYWAY!
N-NO NOT TO--TO ANYBODY
WE'LL BE WORKING TOGETHER. IT'LL GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE TO--NEVER MIND WHAT! YIPPEE!! HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — "Good Morning, Judge!" — BY WALT DISNEY

TA-RAM-TUM
SOUNDS LIKE A PARADE COMIN', UNCA DONALD!
WE HEAR A BAND!
FINE! WE'LL PARK AND SEE IT GO BY!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
1-3

NO PARKING P.D.
Y' BETTER NOT, UNCA DONALD ...THE COPS WILL GET YOU!
PHOOEY! I HAVEN'T SEEN A COP ALL MORNING!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HAVING FUN, STEVIE?
CARLOADS, GLORIA! YOU ALWAYS WERE THE BEST DANCER IN OUR CROWD!
I KNOW I SHOULDN'T MENTION IT, BUT HOW DOES YOUR FIANCEE FEEL ABOUT OUR CUTTING RUGS TOGETHER ALL EVENING!
OH, MINNIE-HA-CHA DOESN'T DO ANY MODERN DANCES, BUT SHE'S A GOOD SPORT!
DRY UM TEARS, MINNIE--- WHEN INJUNS DANCE, THEY GO ON WAR-PATH!
ON SECOND THOUGHT, KING, WHAT AURORA HAS TO SAY WILL KEEP!
BUT NOT FOR LONG, MAJOR! FROM THE SOUND OF THINGS LANNIGAN JUST LANDED SAFELY!
GEE! LOOP LANNIGAN MUST HAVE GOT MY FLASHLIGHT S-O-S! HE'S HEADIN' STRAIGHT FOR THE CABIN!
LOOKS LIKE I'M GETTIN' HERE JUST IN TIME—
—FOR TH' FIREWORKS!
CONTINUED

Capt. Beardall, Roosevelt Aide, Is Promoted

Capt. John R. Beardall, naval aide to the President, was nominated for promotion to rear admiral yesterday along with five other captains by the Chief Executive.

The list included Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt, at last reports commanding the new battleship North Carolina; Capt. Willis A. Lee, jr., of Owenton, Ky., named director of fleet training a year ago; Capt. William R. Purnell, of Bowling Green, Mo., last reported as chief of staff to the commander, Asiatic Fleet; Capt. William Ward Smith, of Springfield, N. J., last reported on the staff of the commander, Pacific Fleet, and Capt. Theodore S. Wilkinson, of Rosslyn, Va., director of naval intelligence.

Capt. Beardall, who is 54 and lives at 1805 Phelps Place Northwest, was appointed aide to the President in April of last year. He was aide to the late Secretary of the Navy Swanson in 1936 and served as commander of the cruiser Vincennes between the two tours ashore.

Born in Florida February 7, 1887, he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1908. A son, John R. Beardall, jr., also is an officer in the Navy.

Petain Greets Pope, Roosevelt and Hitler

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Jan. 2 (AP).—Marshal Philippe Petain, French chief of state, has sent New Year's greeting to President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII.

His other greetings went to heads of Axis nations—Adolf Hitler, Emperor Hirohito and King Vittorio Emanuele.

Start New Year As Mr. and Mrs.

WEDDED—The former Marye Jane McCandles, 71, and Harry McKenna, 68, were married New Year's Eve at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. White, 618 I Street Northwest. Both are residents of Pittsburgh, but will make their home in Washington upon returning from their honeymoon

Sen Maybank's Father Dies in North Carolina

Flat Rock, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. Joseph F. Maybank, of Charleston, S. C., father of United States Senator Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina, died here today. He had been in ill health for several months.

College Heads Speed War Aid Program

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 2.—Leading educators from throughout the nation, pledging to make necessary sacrifices for victory, laid plans today to speed up college programs and offer more military training to students.

The Association of American Colleges, meeting simultaneously with the American Association of Junior Colleges, voted to appoint a committee to confer with President Roosevelt on plans for extending military or naval training in those schools requesting it which do not have Reserves Officers Training Corps.

"We request the Government to prescribe this training program designed to make complete use of these institutions in relation to the war effort," the approximately 500 college officials resolved.

They also considered asking the Government to compensate students for increased costs and the loss of summer earnings in a proposed, year-around, accelerated study program. This program would allow graduation in three years instead of four years.

The "one great task" is to win the war, President Roosevelt declared in a letter to the educators, adding "it will be futile to win the war unless during its winning we lay the foundation for the kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which the war is fought."

In their meeting, the junior college heads—nearly 300—heard Col. John N. Andrews of Federal Selective Service headquarters warn that the time soon may come when all available man power must be utilized. He said that then every college man should "rush to join the armed forces."

One Day Sale!

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- PACKARD STRAIGHT TIPS!
- PACKARD BUCKLE, PLAIN TOES!
- PACKARD MOCCASIN TOES!
- PACKARD AVIATION STYLES!
- SMOOTH CALFSKINS!
- RUGGED SCOTCH GRAINS!

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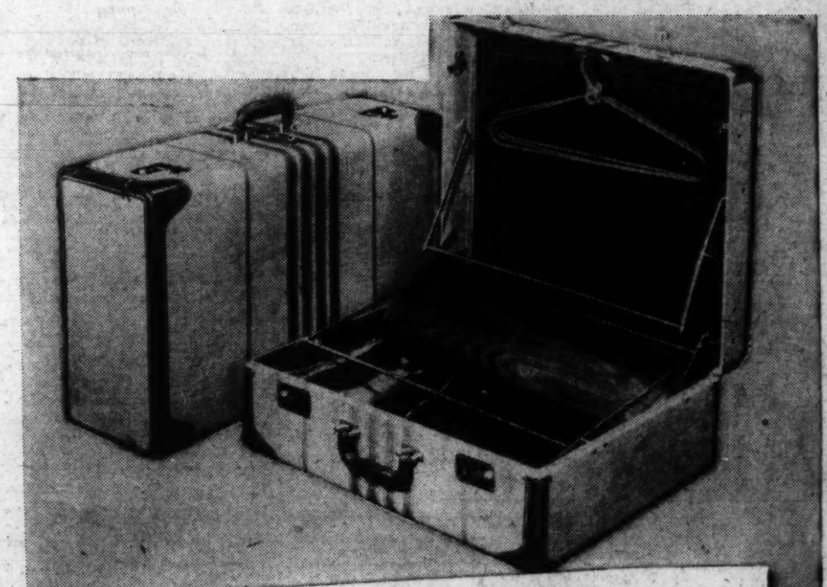

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